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ABERJONA

1990

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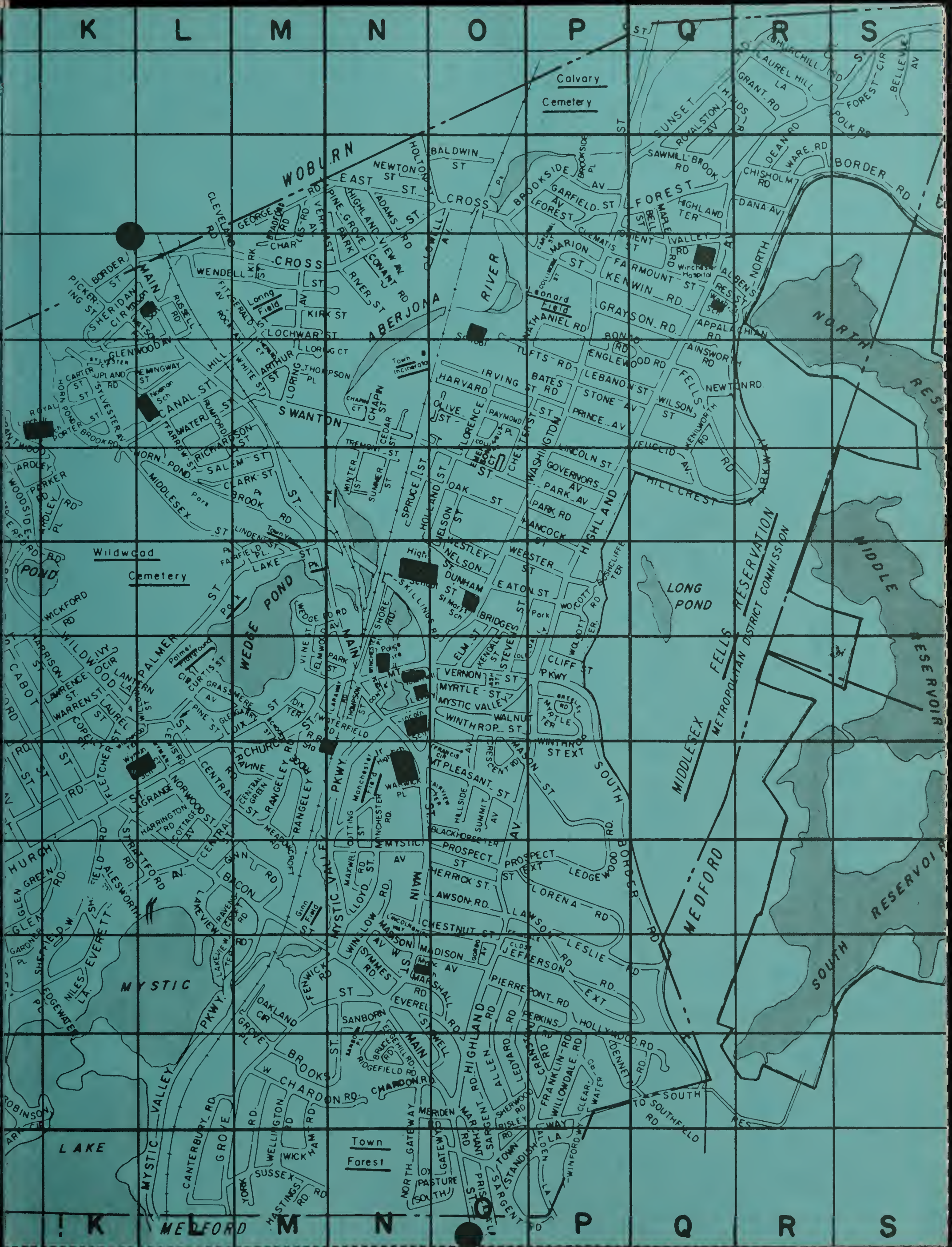
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Boundless Potential



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Members of the fresh-
men class show their
boundless potential.

Sachem spirit

Captivates all!

LOCO!
History
1974-1975
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All students have a potential to not only recognize, but fulfill in a finite eternity of four years.

Boys' Soccer clinched Coach Bouley's conquest of three hundred career victories.

Mr. John Ritchie elevated academic excellence and courteousy to undiscovered altitudes.

The crowded bleachers at the first pep rally incited all students to achieve, not only athletes.




Boundless Potential

Seniors Siobhan White, Mary Tinkler, Madga Szyfelbein, Sonja Johnson, Shalagh Murdock and Frank Perrone show pride.



Recognizing their potentials Mike Morrison, Joel Curtin, Diallo Hudgins and Paul Gurrise add to the student body.

Ranked sixteenth nationally, the members of Girls' Soccer Team know that their potential is boundless.



The student body is comprised of many ethnic origins. A Japanese exchange student, Wokako, is here for the year. Spanish students visited in September. We came from all corners of the globe, and are assembled in this renowned institution to fulfill our boundless potential.

-Arup De

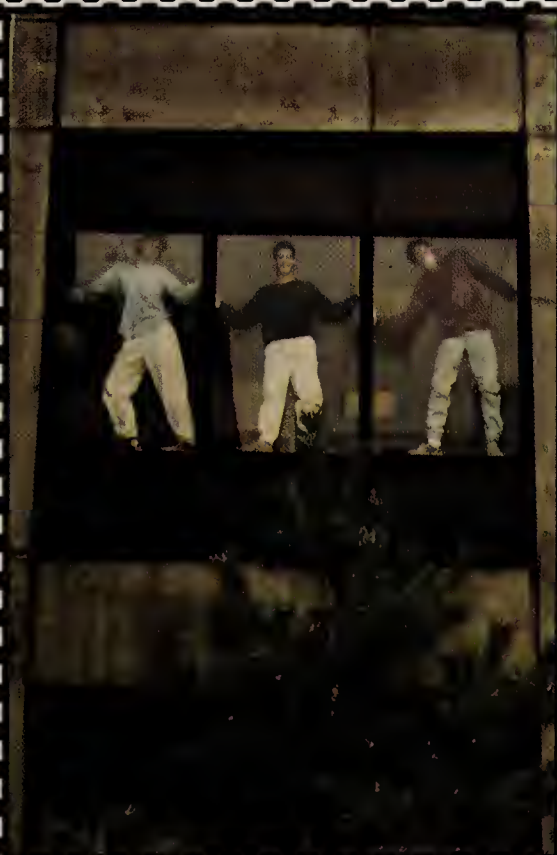
As the captains introduce star players, the Boys' Soccer team keeps the momentum high in the stands during the first pep rally.

Brainiacs Potterical



Announcing Coach Bouley's 300th win, captains Kiley Hertel and Michael Queenan introduce the team at the pep rally.

Showing sachem spirit, Christina Zervoglos and Kristin Dieter sport the Sachem colors, red and black at the pep rally.



They were framed! Dave McIndoe, Kevin Riley, Shawn Phillips are caught afterschool coping with senioritis.



Concentrating on their musical potential, Rebecca Hill, Megan Herlihy and Phoebe Goodwin perform at the pep rally.

"Free" time

The life of today's high school student is far from carefree. Time must be allotted for school, homework, jobs, friends, sports, family and social events.

Students took time out of their hectic schedules to help in school activities such as Roxbury Tutoring and Peer Counseling. However, school activities which include sports, journalism, clubs and stage productions aren't for ev-

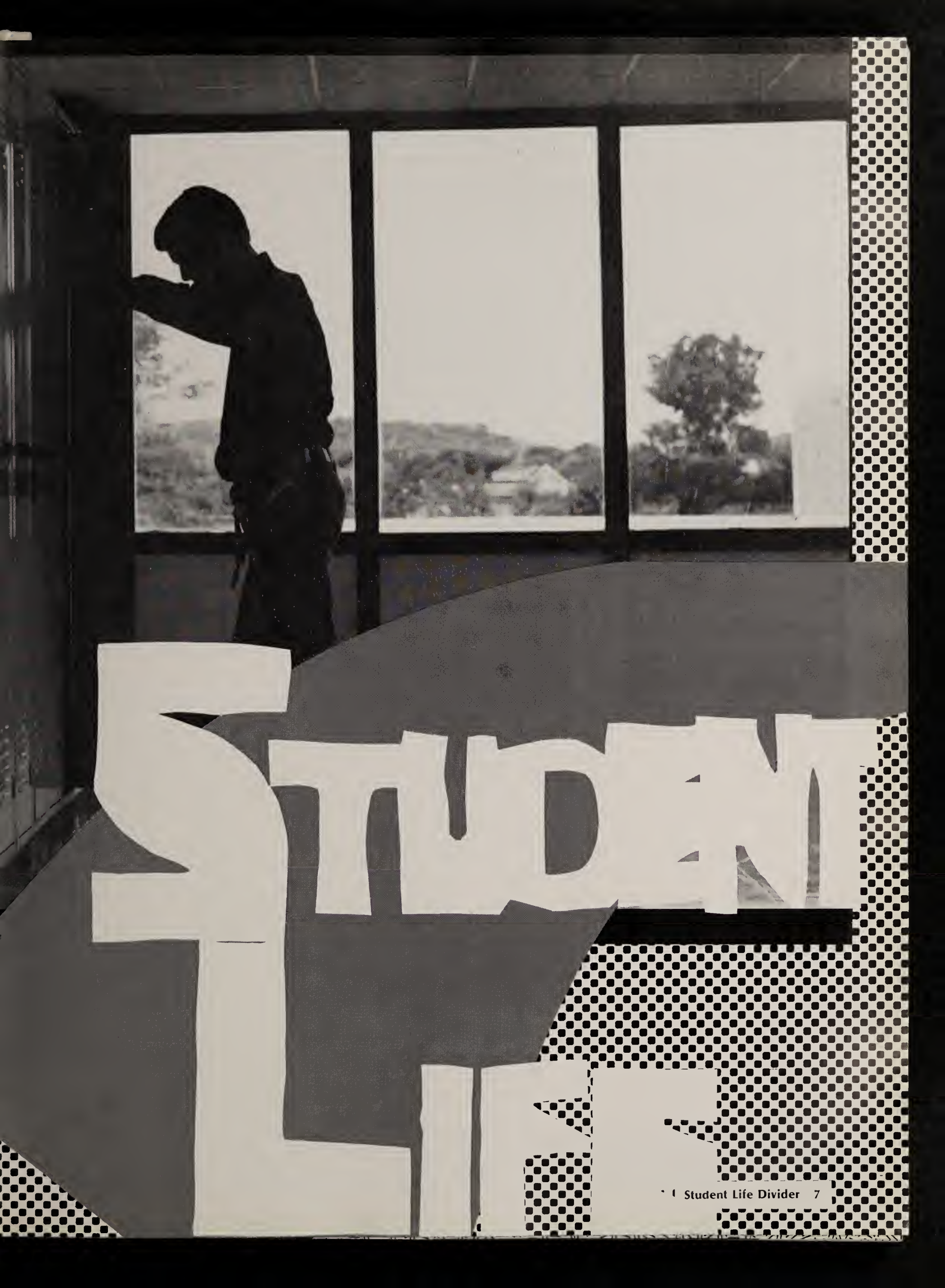
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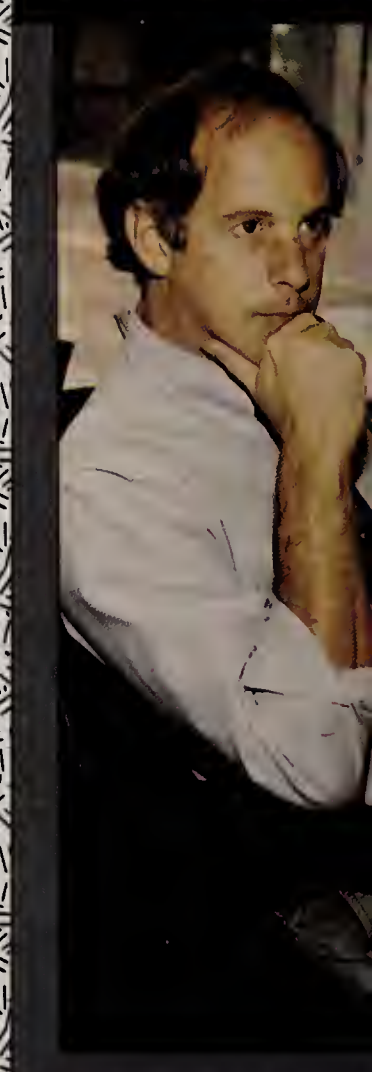
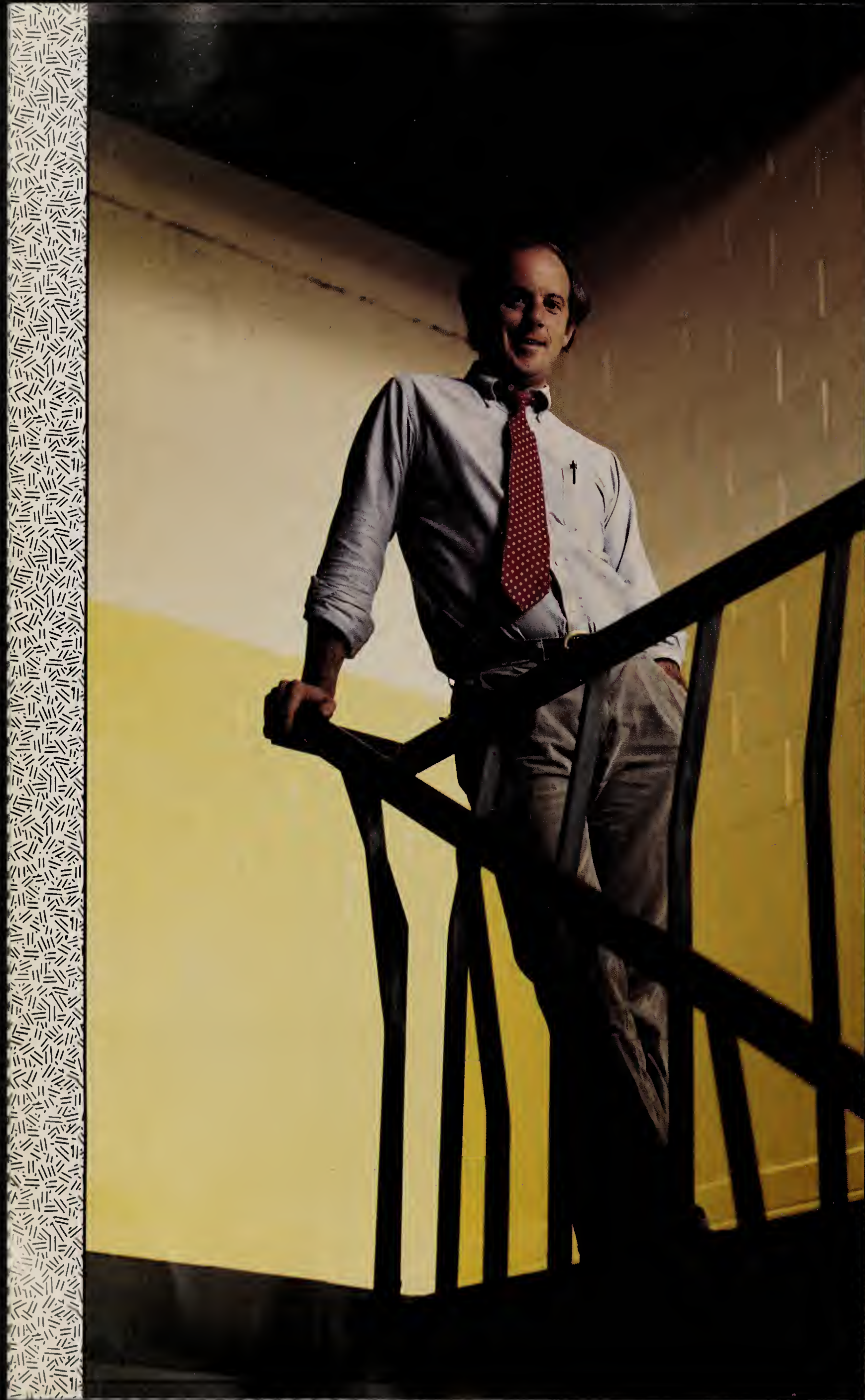
Most students take part in school-wide events such as dances and fund raisers. Volunteer work for students can be found at school, as well as the libraries, the hospital and the Youth Center. Others work as locally as Purity Supreme, and as distant as Boston.

It is the students who make life in and out of school more interesting for themselves.

-Katie Herzog

Abandoning his books, Cambell Foster knows there's more to a student's life.





Students were excited with Mr. Ritchie's willingness in getting to know every student by name.

Students welcome new principal

Ritchie brightens halls

"I love this school and I think the kids are great."

-Mr. John Ritchie

The students were greeted in the fall by the familiar faces of friends and teachers as well as a new face on opening day, that of first year principal Mr. John M. Ritchie.

Mr. Ritchie was impressed by the whole school community. "I love this school and think that the kids are great," announced Mr. Ritchie. Interaction with the students was of great importance to him, he especially liked to get out in the halls and talk to the students one on one. Involvement with students who were "strugglers" was of great concern to him, wanting "everyone to feel valuable at this school, feeling like they belong here." He felt he had an ex-

tra special commitment to the seniors, their being the "leaders of the school" and since it was his first and their last year here. Shelley Curtis, a senior and the SAC chairperson remarked, "Mr. Ritchie is awesome and really funny. He goes out of his way to help us kids and is always willing to listen to what we have to say."

Mr. Ritchie believed the high school was the intellectual and social core of town, where the communities brightest hopes and aspects were realized. He stated there is pride in the community regarding the quality of education provided. "At this school, the people really seem to care about each other." He recognized that the teachers' commitments to the

students are unique. The faculty members were equally impressed by his commitment. Ms. Miller, the Band Director had only compliments regarding Mr. Ritchie. "He wants to get to know all of the faculty and is always asking how the band is doing and once he even came by to see us at an early morning practice. He's genuinely interested in all the activities happening around the school and I feel that the faculty has responded positively to his commitment."

Before Mr. Ritchie became the principal, he was a housemaster for six years at Brookline High School. Before becoming the housemaster he taught English.

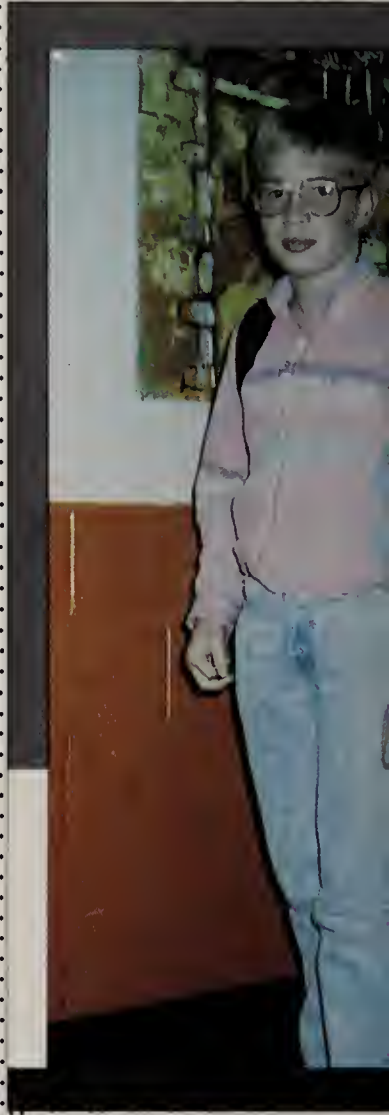
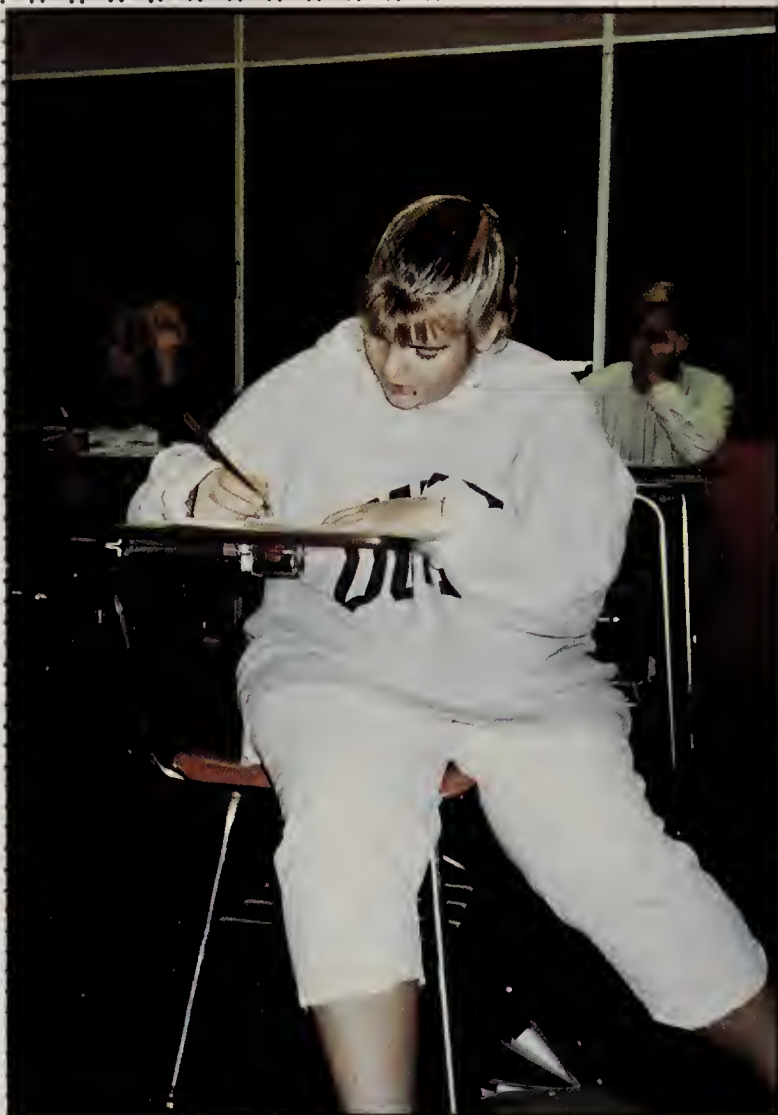
-Tania Giambro

Wanting to be amicable with all students, Mr. Ritchie talks with John Szczepaski and Michael Sayre.

On the first day of school Sonya Verma and Lindsay Schlorff enjoy study hall in the library.



In history, Ali Jervey tackles one of the numerous worksheets which she will be given this year.



Freshmen Orientation

Toasting 1993

**"Being a freshman isn't easy."
-Drew Minniti**

Julie Driscoll, Tara Schlener, Tara Juwa, Helen Martinelli and Nicole Nacamuli enjoy lunch.



Early in the morning on the first day of school the freshmen were gathered around gossiping with each other. There was a feeling of excitement all around. Not only would the freshmen have to learn their way around the high school building, they had to catch up on all the gossip regarding events which took place over the summer. They also wondered what their classes would be like, who were their teachers, do they have tons of homework in high school, and are there any cute new kids in the class? The freshmen's worries were interrupted at twenty of eight, (ten minutes earlier than the starting time at the junior high which they had been used

to) when Vice-principal Mrs. Burke entered the front courtyard to round up the freshmen and to send them into the auditorium.

The freshmen could finally relax a little bit. Some were familiar with the auditorium from attendance at high school theatrical productions starring an older brother or sister. The freshmen had one extra responsibility this year; they would be the first class that the new Principal Mr. Ritchie would see together as a class. The freshmen were making an impression on the new principal representing the entire student body! When they were settled, though not yet quiet, Mr. Ritchie introduced himself to his first class ever

at Winchester High School.

Even though the summer was over, the freshmen all seemed happy to be back in class and to see other. In the high school the freshmen appreciated each other, believing in the policy of safety in numbers in the big, busy high school. They gave the sophomores a scapegoat, freeing them of the bonds of the 'freshman' title. They made the juniors one step closer to being seniors, and the most valuable gift of all the freshmen gave to the most deserved class, their arrival officially made the class of 1990 seniors!

-Kendra Lombardo
and Christine Braga

Junior Prom

Swingin' in the rain

The unifying spirit of senior year struck the senior class early with the outstanding success of the junior prom. The newly renovated town hall meeting room was beautiful, as the prom was the first function to use the hall. Pink and white streamers and balloons hung from the high ceilings and dark wood walls. The floor where the dance was held could hardly be seen, as the elegantly dressed classmates crowded together dancing and catching each others moves on the giant video screen. Megan Mullin noted that "having our prom in the town hall was nice, and just about everybody showed up, which made it even better!"

Disc-jockey

Magic Mike got the ball rolling with the popular song "Party Train." The music made the glossy floor a non-stop mass of motion and excitement all night long. Some students attending the prom argued that there weren't enough dance tunes played, even though Magic Mike managed to play "every song ever written by Bon Jovi!"

Even with all of the pictures that parents take, the studio shots, which were taken in the basement of the Town Hall, were a must for most couples. Lots of people got so wrapped up in the night that they forgot all about their pictures, so there was quite a line when the photographers started to go.

The spirit and

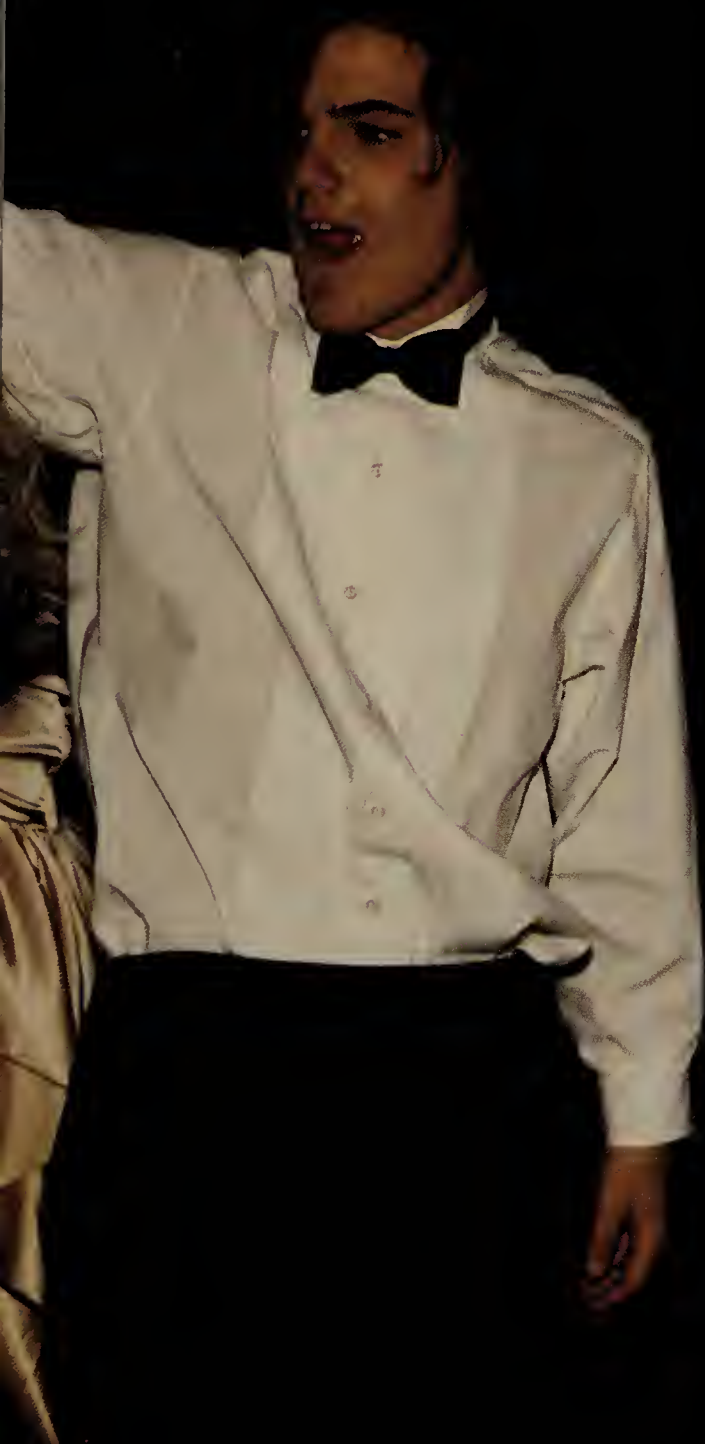
feeling in the air took the place of a fast beat and pop rhythm. Not all juniors at the prom could display their moves as well as the club-pros Joe Guliderson, Bobby Saez and Diallo Hudgins, but they had fun watching and trying. Everybody was able to get down to "Rock Lobster" as well as to their favorite slow jams.

Post prom activities included restaurants such as China Moon, Kowloon and the International House of Pancakes. The prom came to a close in a flurry of plan-making in a dash through the rain to limousines.

-Michelle Mahoney

Clad in plaid tux pants, Kevin Marshall twirls Amanda Bird across the dance-floor.





“It was sooo cool. I’d do it over again in a minute!”

-Kevin Guarnotta



Paco Rubio, Danielle Nacamuli, Josh Briggs, Lisa Donlon, Kelley Driscoll and Sarah Briggs smile.



Taking time out for pictures are Heather Johansen, Erica Gannon and Muffy Lake.

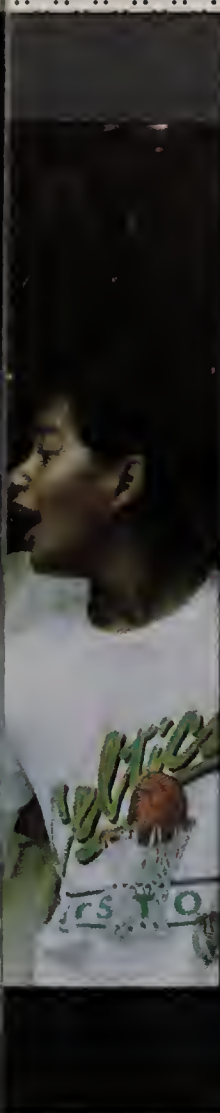
With his American and Russian friends, Ben Haskell visited the shores of the Black Sea.

"This is easy!" taunts Peter Waltman as he dangles from a cliff in British Columbia.



Summer Adventures

Reach new heights



"India was best learning experience!"

-Carter Dahm

With his eyes and skin protected from the powerful sun, Peter Waltman rises above peaks in Canada.

Summer is not just a time to relax and go swimming. Many students even learn! International experiences were popular, as students learned about other cultures, customs and themselves.

When most people attend summer camp, they go to New Hampshire, Vermont or Maine. Ben Haskell went to camp in the Soviet Union. He, and two other boys from Camp Chewonki in Maine were selected by the Samantha Smith Foundation to attend this exclusive camp on the Black Sea. "The Soviets were much like us, except they were friendlier and more open," said Ben. Countries such as Italy, Greece, Egypt, Yemen and East Germany sent students to the

Soviet camp.

In late July, Peter Waltman flew out to Washington state to participate in a month-long glacial trek through British Columbia. The trip was organized by the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). A tiny plane transported Peter and eleven other kids and three leaders up to a sandbar where the hike began. The first week consisted mainly of instruction. The group learned how to use their ice axes for self-arrests and crevice extrication, and they practiced repelling and bolay. After a week, they reached snow and set up camp at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Here, they actually began their glacial travel after food for the following weeks was dropped off

for them by a helicopter. From camp, they hiked to the next food drop, which incidentally was a few days late. Needless to say, they got very hungry. Peter often thought "why did I do this?" Each day got a little better, and he began to enjoy the trip. "One rainy day I realized that I was doing something very few people have done, and I got really psyched!"

Though not everyone's summer was an international experience, it merely proves the fact well known to students that sometimes the most valuable learning, such as Peter Waltman's survival trek in the wilderness, can and does take place outside of the classroom.

-Leah McClintock

Varsity Sachem sports

Are the top of the ladder

Wh a t were t h e cheerleaders doing falling off of a ladder in the gym at 12:30 on Friday September 15, 1989? They were displaying their school spirit by hanging signs for the annual pep rally. The entire school filed into the gym at 1:15. Even the seniors came because the senior class picture was taken afterwards. When everyone finally got settled and quiet, Mr. Ritchie addressed the school at his first pep rally at by telling the students of a song he wrote for the Celtics which he feels would be easily adapted to Winchester, "Sachem pride is bonafide." The applause that greeted this s t a t e m e n t rocked the very foundations of

the field house. He then introduced the Boys' Soccer Team, who had started out the season with a 4-0 win against Melrose. Next, the Girls' Soccer Team C a p t a i n s shocked us by taking off their co-ordinated peach practice shirts revealing T-shirts reading "#16 in the nation." They were thrilled about being given this rating the previous week by USA Today newspaper. The Girls' Swim Team wore red and black to display their school spirit.

As each team went up to the microphone, excitement and support for the other teams was eminent. Everyone was having fun, and everybody participating in sports was named. The Cross-country

Team's seniors, starting with Margot Bauman, announced all the other senior members. Jennifer Lee, having been on the team for four years, spoke a few words.

The band, conducted by Mary-Catherine Segota and Kristen Herlihy, played "Wipeout" while the cheerleaders did a routine, pom-poms and all.

Everyone was supportive of the athletes. The hopeful enthusiasm which debuted at the pep rally carried all the Sachem teams through-winning seasons. -Arup De and Leah McClintock

Before the pep rally, Meri King, Kristen Kupjian and Mr. Barnardo post signs in the gym.





**"I love cheering for Sachem teams!"
-Heather Johansen**



Quad-captains of the 16th best soccer squad in the nation, before the great strip.

Brothers Jim and Alf Dever sport plastic smiles during the fantastic introduction ceremony.



Stars of "The Ground-Zero Club" Phil Obbard, Elizabeth Dahm, and Tom Moore.

"...And Stuff..."

"Ground Zero Club"

"Acting is my life. This play is the best thing that ever happened to me."

-Tracy Horovitz

Pot! On a high school stage?! Yes, in "...And Stuff..." one of the two one-act plays performed in the fall, sophomore Eric Fertman pretended to smoke marijuana. The plays were new and daring, as they dealt with teens and adults in common, and scary situations.

The first play "...And Stuff..." consisted of various skits concerned with topics such as run aways, single parent families, drugs, and love. Written by Peter Dee, this play touches base with some of the problems that go on with today's teenagers. For example, the "Mike and Cass" scene starring Jim Shattuck, and Sarah Teele deals with teen breakups. "Wanda and Taylor" was a scene star-

ring Alison Hoffnagle and Eric Fertman dealing with the issue of running away. "Louise and Barney" was a skit depicting a single parent family starring Mary-Catherine Segota and Phil Obbard. "Marge and Penny" was a scene portrayed popularity, starring Susie Merserve, Lisa Hastings, and Andrew Reuland. "Lenny and Bruce," starring Phil Obbard and Eric Fertman dealt with the issues of drugs. The rest of the play consisted of monologues dealing with self-esteem, favorite people, and corruption of a child's mind. The play was directed by Jan Lacy and went well at all of the performances.

The second play was the Ground Zero Club. This play

took place on the Empire State Building. It dealt with Nuclear War. The cast of characters consisted of Phil Obbard, Chris Pittas, Tracy Horovitz, Karen Jochimsen, Tom Moore, Elizabeth Dahm, Alison Hoffnagle, and Heather Mills. All these people ended together, on the Empire State Building, the last twenty minutes of their lives on earth before the bomb hit. The missile turned out to be sabotaged and didn't blow up.

The plays were directed by Jan Lacy a newcomer to the school's theater. The large and talented cast was shaped by her creativity.

-Mary Catherine Segota



The infamous drug scene with Phil Obbard and Eric Fertman.

A language club member gets into position to win the donut-on-a-string.



Spanish Club member Tim Haskell takes part in the musical chairs contest.



Double trouble

Halloween Party

Steve Hagerty
Proud winner of
the costume con-
test.

Club members Liz
York and Stephanie
Keefe are Tweedle
Dee and Tweedle
Dumb.

As the countries of Eastern Europe united for a common benefit, the four clubs representing the languages of Western Europe gathered for a celebration. Making history with the blow-out Halloween event left earlier activities such as car washes, bake sales, and scavenger hunts tossed behind with the discarded Halloween candy wrappers.

The anticipated party livened the left-side of the cafeteria one tuesday night late in October after weeks of planning on the part of the clubs' advisers and officers. Food assignments were designated to club members,

and costumes, creative costumes of course, were a must. Advisers and club members alike took part in the donning of costumes as there was a prize to be won. Costumes appeared in swarms. Many junior girls, and dressed as farmers. The farmers chased the three blind mice named Meri King, Laura Addezio, and Deanna Della Cioppa out of their barn. Robert Smith of The Cure had two disciples at this event, both Karen Jochimsen and Amy Higbie impersonated the singer. Ms. Lanouette, the benevolent Latin teacher had a change of heart, and arrived as a witch. Madame Anderson stood as

an artist with her palette, and Mrs. Innes looked as if she stepped out from a scene of "Grease."

The Spanish Club took initiative by starting the evening off with a donut-on-a-string competition. The contest was run by Spanish Club Officers Kelley Campbell, Tim Haskell, and Erin O'Neill. A noisy balloon popping contest followed. Feet were ruthlessly crushed as balloons tied to anklets exploded. It was worth the scars for the winners however, Elizabeth Dahm, Sue Dempsey, Steve Hagerty, and Tim Haskell. The final competition was the costume competition, won by Steve Dracula Hagerty.

For a good cause

Learning to help

Students didn't sit back and complain, or leave the problems that existed in society for others. Instead, they demonstrated their compassion and concern through active participation in groups such as Students Against Driving Drunk, the Roxbury Tutorial Program, Peer Counseling and Reaction.

The goal of SADD was to change the students' attitudes about driving drunk through education. Jessica Tobiason stated, "The importance of SADD is that it is a student run organization which is supported by the faculty and parents, but relies on the student's initiative in order to change the attitudes of their classmates and friends." SADD

has successfully accomplished several fund raisers and activities including the wrecked-car, which was displayed as a deterrent from driving drunk. Meetings have included movies and speakers, such as members of the police force who discussed the Zero-Tolerance Policy.

The Roxbury Tutorial Program provides tutors for inner-city children weekly. Monthly tutors gather to reflect on racial issues on the local and national level as well as their personal experiences with their own tutees. The students have found through interacting with the tutees an understanding of the assumptions and misconceptions of prejudice.

The Peer

Counselors were available in the Drop-In room for any student needing someone to talk to. The program involved an eighteen week training course for one and one half hours a week. These meetings were spent discussing a wide range of issues and learning and practicing listening skills, and advice-giving skills.

Reaction was a group established in a sincere effort to react positively to problems. Among their accomplishments was a successful collection of books for Belize.

The success of these activities reflected the concern students valued for others. -Michele

Mahoney

The wrecked-car from SADD was to prohibit driving drunk.





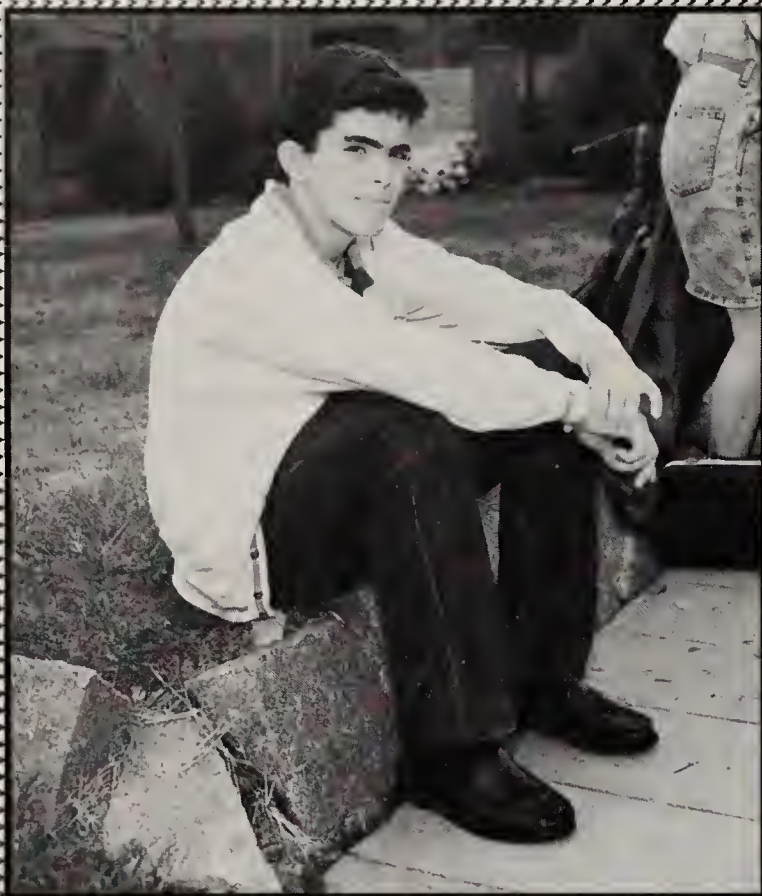
"Just sign here."
Jean-Pierre
Puchulu



Peer Counselors, Ad-
viser Ms. Michelle
Diamond, Alison
Otis, Cheryl Cramer.

Reaction's Giving
Tree to which many
students contributed
gifts for Vietnamese.

Making himself to home in America, Jimmy, a Spanish student.



In Germany, Jan Pyro walks down a crowded but scenic street with a camera.



Going abroad

A taste of Europe

"JARAPAS? Tell me about it..."

-Sarah Briggs

German teacher Frau Austin welcomes the German students in the library.

Eleven hours sitting in the Kennedy Airport started the trip to Spain in April. After arriving in Madrid the group of eighteen began their trip with a tour of the city. They spent the next four days sight seeing, shopping and having a good time. They visited the Picaso museum, but as Karen Jochimsen commented "we really didn't have enough time in the museum." They then boarded the bus for an eight hour journey to Granada. When they arrived their host families greeted them with open arms. "Everyone was really happy with their families." As the trip neared the end, they said goodbye to their families and went back to Madrid for one last fun

filled night.

The three week trip to Germany began by staying in a youth hostel in West Berlin. They had the opportunity to journey across "The Wall" into East Berlin. Many students were able to visit friends they met in the Soviet Union that live in East Berlin. They then went to Munich, where they stayed with host families and went to school. Iris Fisher's host mother gave the group on a walking tour of the city. The group with their hosts toured various castles. They also went to Austria. There they saw Mozart's home and a concentration camp. "No one brought their cameras out of respect" recalled Karen Jochimsen. Most students found the experience

to be thought provoking and depressing. However, back in Germany they visited the BMW museum, a film studio, and a science museum which boosted their spirits.

In September, the Spanish exchange students visited the U.S.A. They went to Tower Records, Quincy Market, the J.F.K. Library, Harvard Square, the Burlington Mall, apple picking, New York City (for the day), and many other places, averaging three tourist attractions a day. Unusually enough, the mall was the most bizarre to them, having never seen one in Spain. They acted like there was a Converse shoe and Levis famine in Spain!

-Gretchen Everhart, Leah McClintock

Winter tales

Skiers hit slopes

Flying at insane speeds down a near frictionless plane of snow and ice with neither the intention, nor the ability to stop may seem totally insane, nevertheless it is one of the favorite past times of teenagers today. Most normal people regard the first snow fall as being a nuisance and a bother, but a special group watches the flakes land with anticipation and joy; they are skiers. The people who are willing to face the freezing cold with nothing less than enthusiasm. "I ski because it is exhilarating," said Carolyn Augart. "I find it exciting and it is great because I'm on a power trip." Many students also see it as a chance to get away from life's little problems

and to have a great time with friends. As Lorette McWilliams put it "skiing is totally relaxing and great for the social life as well."

Almost every skier has a favorite slope, and students are no exception. Of the great number of opinions held, Sugarloaf, Stowe, Sunday River, and Killington seem to be at the top of the list, but there are certainly many, many other votes. These opinions stem from the snow conditions, levels of difficulty and length of courses, and many other factors such as snow making and traveling time. But many students, like junior Mike Aleo, were capable of appreciating "anywhere that's not crowded."

This season

something new really made a big showing with the skiers of the student body. Snowboarding hit the school with as much or more intensity as skiing ever had. Nick Dulong, one snowboarder said that he choose it over skiing because "I love the extra feeling of freedom it gives me, there's a lot more variety of stuff to do."

No matter whether one prefers to ride a board or a pair of skis, the shimmering white slopes are the perfect place for a student to find a day of fun with friends and solace from the stresses of the daily life.

-Matthew Evans

Leaving a trail of powder behind, Tania Giambro skis at King Pine.





"Skiing alone big boy?"
-Elizabeth Dahm and Carolyn Augart



Expert snowboarder Jason Finch is airborne.



Incognito, Katie Herzog and Tania Giambro ski.



With loosened ties, Jon Racek and Jamie Mabardy get down at the semi.

The Junior Semi

Were you there?

"The junior semi was great."

-Alison Hoffnagle



Doing the Can-can, junior girls enjoy stretching their legs.

Everything is finally set. You've been rushing around since school got out. You picked up the flowers, found my sports jacket, made sure I can use the car, located a decent pair of shoes, hit the shower, and made sure that you were totally ready. You also had to talk to all your friends and find out when you're leaving and rather or not you are going out before and after, and if so where. So now that you have that all taken care of you can relax for a second and think about the event itself, the Junior Semi-formal.

The K of C Hall was decorated to perfection, the lights were cut low, and only the best chaperones, like Mr. Conway, were in atten-

dance. The bar was stocked full, with of course only non-alcoholic soft drinks, and Bobby Donlon was behind it ready to serve up a thirst quencher. And, of course, every table was set with the mandatory Hershey Kisses, and several festive balloons tied to bricks. The mood was composed perfectly for the night of exuberance that was to come.

Most students didn't start arriving until close to seven-thirty, the latest they would be allowed in. "Like every dance, things were a little slow for a while," commented junior Arup De, "but after people start to dance the level of enthusiasm and energy shot so high that the group was unstoppable. "Except for the occasional

stop at the bar for a cool-refresher, the dance rocked continuously all night. "There was a good mix of music," stated junior Matthew Evans, and he added, with a slight smile, that "there were plenty of slow songs."

Even though there wasn't an incredible number of students there, the dance turned out to be a great success, having no problems with illegal substances. As the hour struck eleven, the earliest time at which people were allowed to leave, the numbers of students started to dwindle away. It almost looked as though the semi would be coming to early end. But a few elite couples, stuck it out and danced far into the night.

-Matthew Evans

At Focus First, Tamarara Jeffrey answers the phone and helps customers.




Afterschool Derek Meehan works as a page shelving books and magazines.




Can I help you?

Students seek jobs



"I don't hold a part time job for the money...it builds character."

-Jose Acevedo



Spending his afternoons pumping at Sunoco, Luke Hurley is ready to serve.

Movies, compact

discs, that fluffy, expensive, angora sweater in the window of Filene's; several examples of what parents call "luxuries," and therefore won't spring a penny for. So, what do you do when you want that new Sony rack system or money for gas? Get a job!

Sophomores Derek Meehan, and Megan Brady, and Senior Amber Williams work as paiges at the Winchester Public Library. The boring work upstairs in the adult library consists of shelving books, and shelf-reading to make sure the books are in order. Occasionally, the paiges are lucky enough to work in the childrens room, where they can help kids play with the com-

puter, or cut out snowmen for crafts.

Many students find their source of income at Purity Supreme. Sophomores Evan Matza, Ellen Demeris, Melanie Dodo, Tim Marquadt, junior Phillip Barlis, senior Joey Pandolf and many other students work the cash registers, the bakery, and the shelves among the food at Purity. A most convenient place to work, being across the street from the school, and having many jobs, it is very popular.

Another popular place of employment in town is Domino's Pizza. The pizza-makers and phone-answersons consist of seniors Christopher Wheeler, and Wayne Surbier, and juniors Jose Acevedo, and Kevin

Queenan work along with many other High School students. Jose says, "I don't hold a part-time job for the money, but because it builds character".

Working at Focus First, are Juniors Kelley Campbell, Courtney Manning, and Tamara Jeffrey. These three have been incredibly helpful in our yearbook efforts developing our pictures in one-hour whenever we come rushing in out of breath demanding pictures for the latest deadline. Busy sleeving negatives and working the phone and register, Kelley, Courtney, and Tamara, work hard.

High School students work everywhere.

-Leah McClintock

"Guys and Dolls"

Gamblin'

I believe, make every rehearsal a performance," Mr. Gagel said as he began one of the many grueling rehearsals before the production of "Guys and Dolls." All of the students involved in the play were so excited to start the rehearsals that they had memorized most of their lines before any formal rehearsals! The play started like a silent movie; very busy, lively, and exciting! Many wonderful singers came out of the closet with the abundance of male singing parts.

The electricity between the characters Sarah Brown and Sky Masterson jumped off the stage helped by the friendship between the actors who portrayed them, Susie Meserve and

Tom Moore. "Very exciting. It was the best performance ever put on by Winchester High School!" exclaimed one enthusiastic cast member. Mr. Gagel worked himself and his cast extremely hard through every rehearsal. With the French exchange having fallen during crucial rehearsal time, Mr. Gagel was forced to work hard with everyone before the exchange.

"Guys and Dolls" is a love story (well, sort of) it is about falling in love and saving souls and gambling. Nathan, played by Phil Obbard is a well known gambler who runs a crap game and needs a place to hold it but no one will let him hold it at their place, for fear of being caught. So, a bet is made!

Nathan bets Sky one thousand dollars that he can't get Sarah to go to Havana with him (What's the connection?). Sky convinces the straight and narrow Sargent of the Salvation Army in charge of the local mission, Sarah, to go with him (they fall in love). While they're away, Nathan holds his game at the mission (Oh, No!). Sarah feels used. Adalaide, played by Tracy Horovitz, is Nathan's fiancée of fourteen years is angry that the game was held. At the end they all live happily ever after, married to the loves of their lives.

-Gretchen
Everhart

Cast members Phil Obbard and Tracy Horovitz face off during a rehearsal.





"Make every rehearsal a performance."
-Mr. Wally Gagel



The dancers perform in perfect synch at an early rehearsal.



"Guys and Dolls" upheld its reputation as a social activity.

Music by Dave McIndoe, Campbell Foster, and Jon Racek.

Culture lag hits Kelley Campbell, Rob Meehan and Erin O'Neill.



Dawn of the '90's

Escape the '60's

"Does my hair look okay?"

-Chris Jervey

Juniors sponsored a sit in during Mr. Ritchie's address.

Mr. Ritchie couldn't believe the day before the December vacation had always been treated as any old day by the administration. Students could always count on parties in their foreign language classes, and possibly a small celebration involving food of course, in an English or history class depending upon the teacher. Mr. Ritchie sought to change this lack of tradition, and warned the school community early.

His daily announcements alluded to something special, which was not announced until a week after the original announcement. The big secret, which involved the entire school, was a change of attire. The instructions to be followed

by each classification were specific: freshmen were to be athletic, sophomores were told to dress relaxed or in vacation attire, juniors were reminiscent of the fifties and sixties, and seniors originally told to wear school spirit colors balked at the idea, and ended up dressed for the future. Faculty were directed to dress down.

The day progressed well, the outrageous costumes promoting the diversion of vacation, pulling the students farther and farther from the classroom, all the way down the hall to the gym. The mock assembly began with Mr. Ritchie speaking, while wearing a pair of jeans. Each class proceeded to parade around the gym, including the faculty,

with many cheers. The seniors took a predestined victory march, but not before the peace-loving junior class interrupted the system with a sit in.

Prizes were awarded to the students with the best outfits for their theme. A sporty huntsman won the freshman title, as did a flock of red and green reindeer. Lauren Blanchard vegged out the most of any sophomore, and the winners for the junior class were Kelley Campbell and yes, Elvis was there. The king lives! (In the gym at WHS?) Senior victors homeless Nikolai Miczek and silver-haired Cheryl Cramer. A bathrobed Mr. Walker and Harley rider Ms. Eileen Moore rode away with the faculty award.

EVENTS

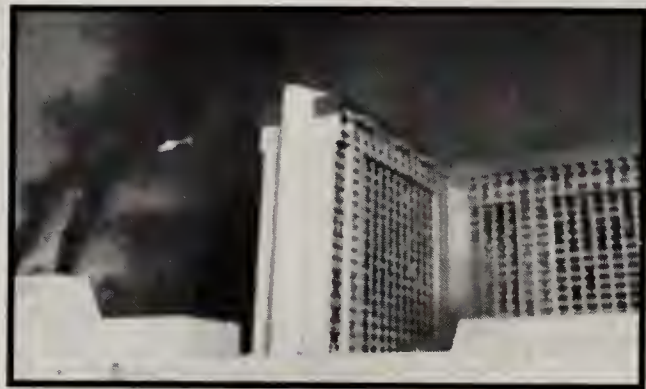
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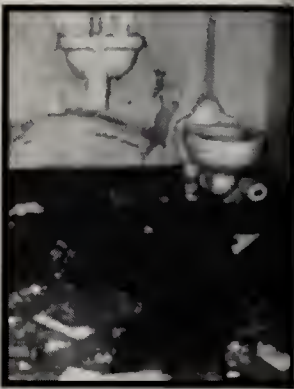
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Mt. St. Helena Erupts

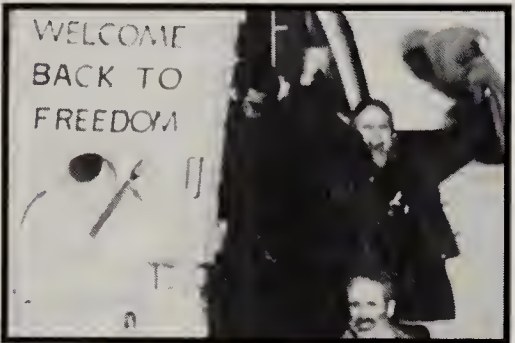


MGM Grand Hotel burns in Nevada



Fatal Prison Uprising

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American Hostages of Iran



Pope John Paul II shot



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor



Reagan shot

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1000's wed in Madison Sq. Garden



Vietnam Memorial



Britain's Iron Lady, Mrs. Thatcher



Cyanide in Tylenol

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Famine Strikes Africa



Samantha Smith

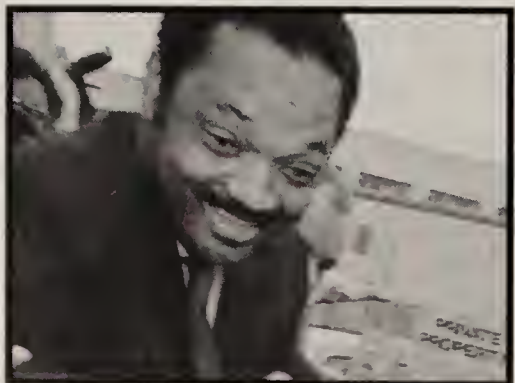


AIDS Becomes National Crisis

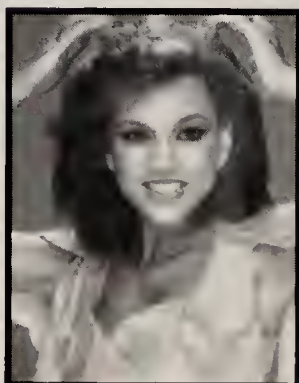


Cabbage Patch Dolls

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Rev. Jesse Jackson



Centerfold Williams



Mary Decker trips on Zola Budd in LA



Vigilante Goetz

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Columbian Mudslide



Apartheid in South Africa



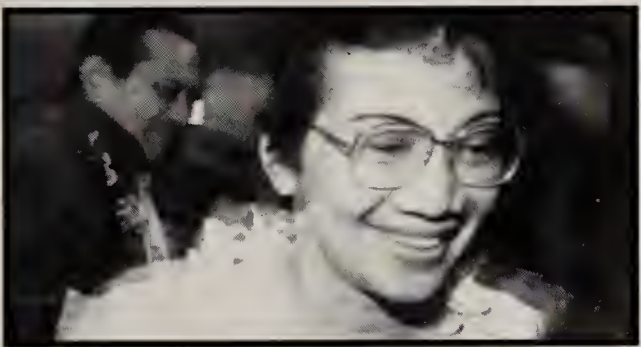
US plane in USSR



Nobel Prize Winner Archbishop Tutu



Halley's Comet



Philippine Leader Aquino



Challenger Explodes



Crack



Gary Hart & Donna Rice



2 year-old Jessica McClure rescued from a well



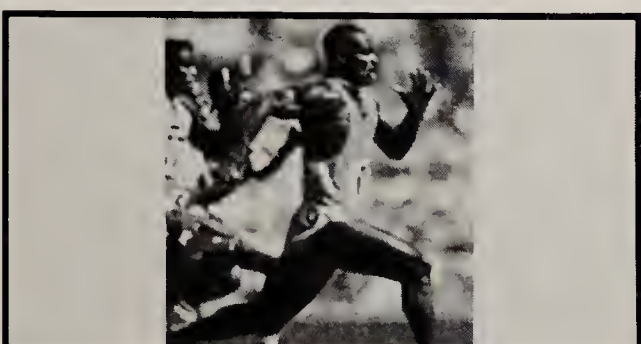
Summit



Oliver "Ollie" North



41st President Bush



Ben Johnson: Steroids in Seoul Olympics



Gov. Michael Dukakis



Plane Crash in Lockerbie, UK



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Uprisings in China



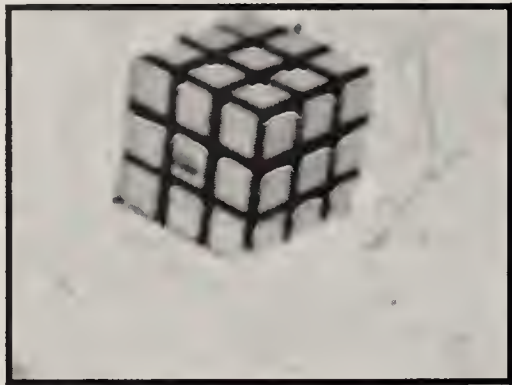
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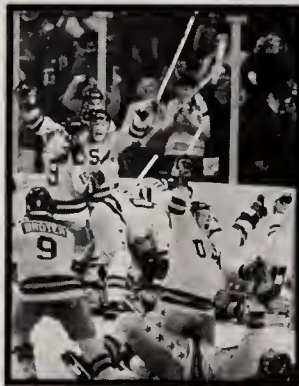
On the Bench for Life: Pete Rose

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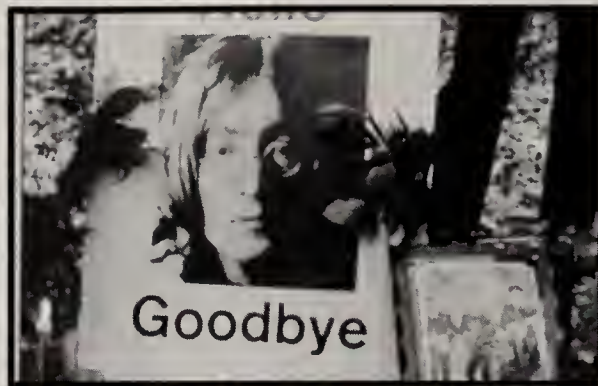
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Rubix Cube



US Hockey beats USSR



John Lennon shot Oct. 9



Pink Floyd -The Wall

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The Royal Wedding: Charles & Di



"General Hospital"

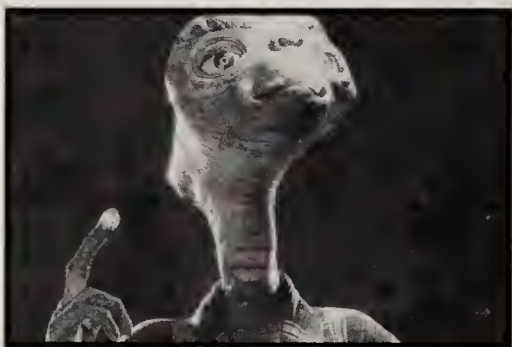


"Raiders of the Lost Ark"



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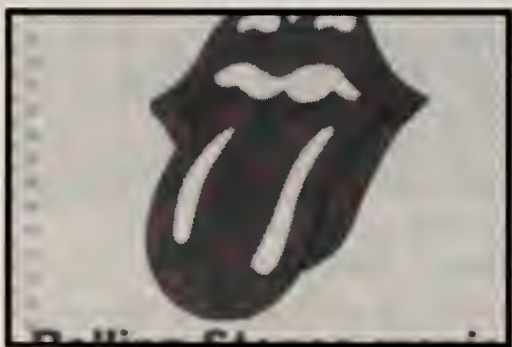


Graceland Opens to the Public



Michael Jackson

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The Rolling Stones



Boy George

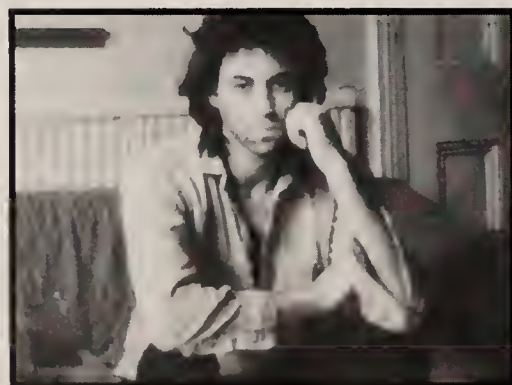


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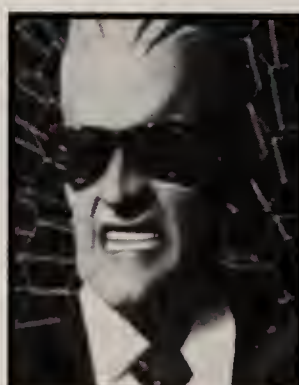


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Band & Live Aid Organizer Bob Geldof



Max Headroom



Trivial Pursuit



Bruce Springsteen

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New Coke



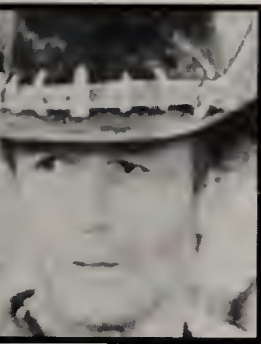
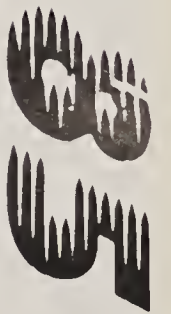
Tina Turner & Mick Jagger at Live Aid



Farm Aid



Miami Vice & Don Johnson



Crocodile Dundee



The Royal Wedding: Fergie & Andrew



Vanna White



Statue of Liberty

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California Raisins



U2 release "The Joshua Tree"



Spuds MacKenzie



Talk Show Hostess Oprah Winfrey

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Ben & Jerry's



R.E.M.



Mike Tyson



Human Rights Now! Tour

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Dick & Tammy Bakker



Cure's last tour ends at Great Woods



"Batman"



Sir Laurence Olivier

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Flying High

Boundless potential was drawn on by competitors in the high stakes world of high school athletics. Football, Soccer, Tennis, Lacrosse, and Swimming, all infused with new talent and ideas displayed the enthusiasm and integrity necessary for winning seasons.

The teams were not judged on their records alone. They were evaluated more on the basis of pride in themselves

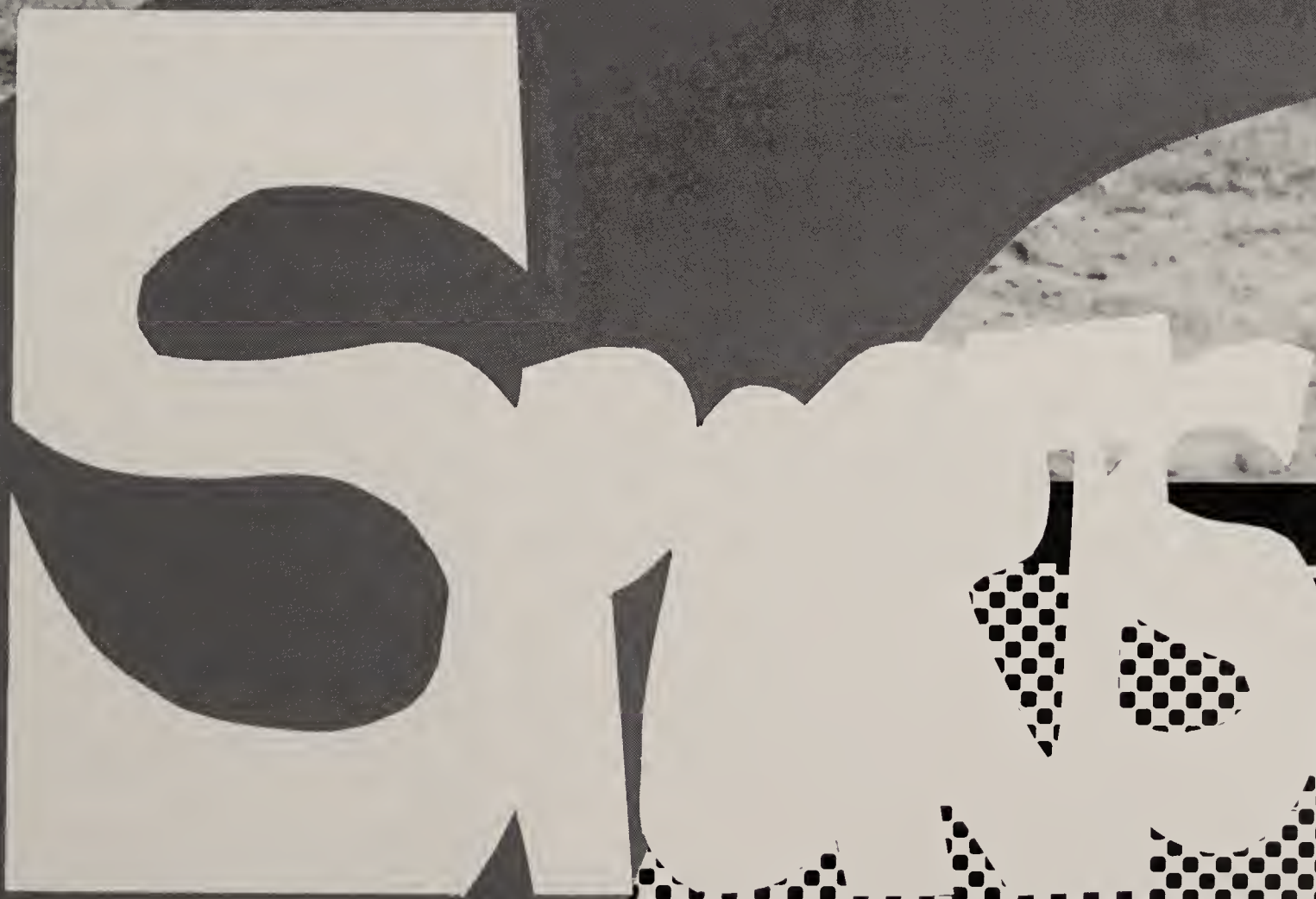
and respect for their sport. But competition and the quest for glory were not the only things learned by the athletes who gave of themselves for their teams. Besides sportsmanship, all of the participants learned of the greater and finer qualities necessary not only to succeed in the match, meet, or tournament but to succeed in the everlasting game of life.

-Arup De



Grace in flight, Elizabeth Dahm jumps long in Spring Track.

Boundless Potential



Coming from behind

Laxmen reach semis

In Coach Bouley's last season as Varsity Lacrosse coach, the Laxmen showed him what they were really made of, coming off with a very successful season, going all the way to the semi-finals of the state tourney. There, they lost to Lincoln-Sudbury in a come-from-behind effort by Lincoln-Sudbury in the tense last two minutes of the game. The Laxmen upheld their victorious tradition by riding the wave of this athletic success.

The Silver Fox, Coach Bouley of course, marked the end of an era at the close of the season, as he retired. Coach Bouley started the institution of a lacrosse team in the varsity athletics program, and has held the position of varsity coach for the last twenty-five years.

Key roles in reaching the semi-finals of the state tournament were played by invaluable veteran defensemen. Tim Bianco, commonly referred to by the team as "Bloobman," and the underappreciated Steve Mahoney, who's idol off the field is Tracy Chapman. (She doesn't play lacrosse and probably wouldn't be good at it either. Sorry, Steve.) The goal tender was Steve "Cato" Haggerty.

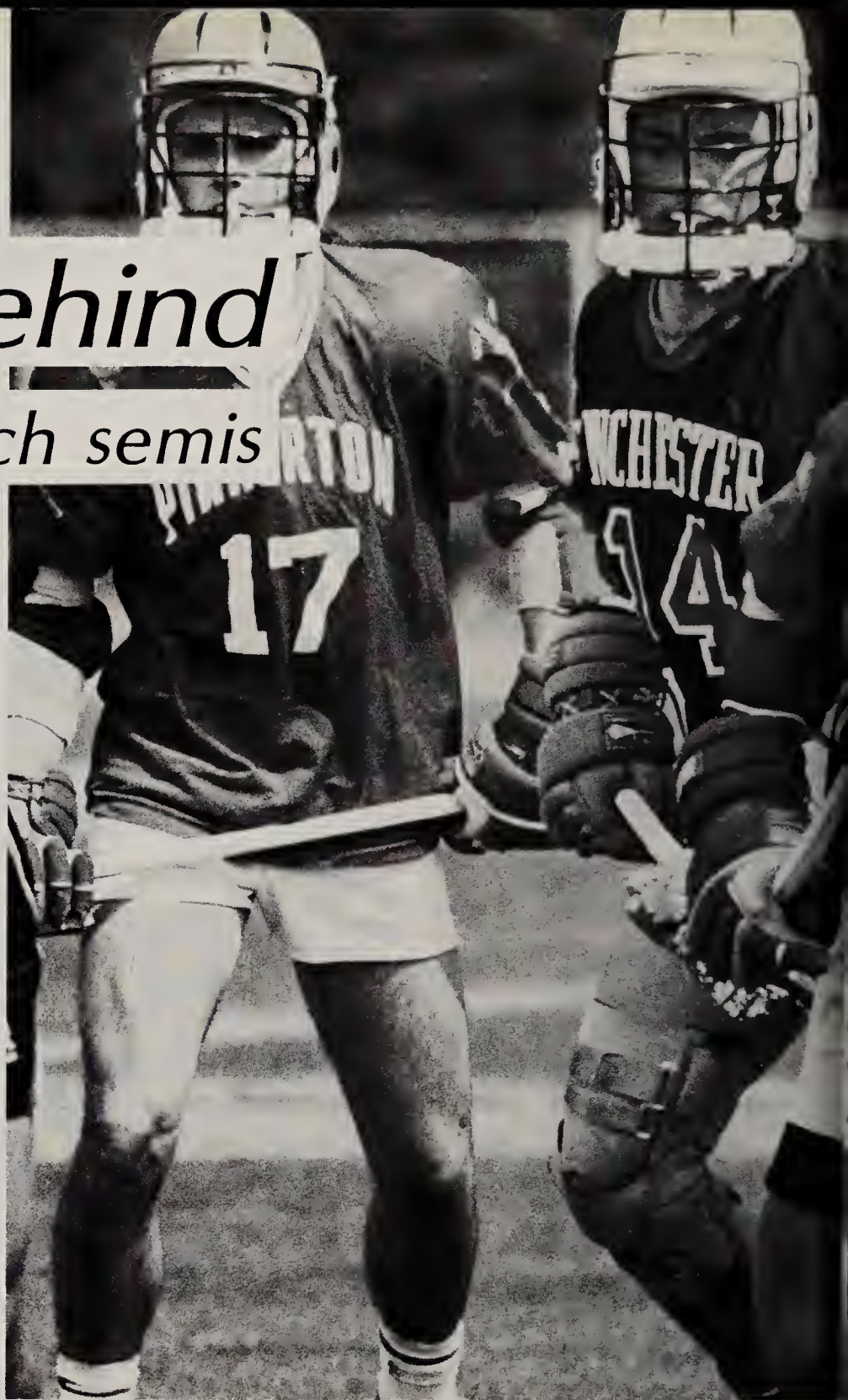
On the other end of the field on attack was the scoring phenomenon, Chuck Ward. A memorable game for Chuck was definitely the

Sachem victory over Marblehead in May when he scored four goals, a career high, and took home the Silver Bus first star award. Sean Donlon was a regular scorer and assister. As the Laxmen put Wayland to rest in a 16-3 massacre, Sean scored one goal and made two assists. Other valuable veteran offense was proven by juniors Joe DiGiovanni and Jason "World B. Free" Law.

Players new to the varsity squad, were an important part of the team in both their spirit and skilled lacrosse ability. Leroy Hoskins, Brenden Maney, Rob Meehan and Bryan "Martin" Sartin all held their own in their first season of varsity lacrosse.

After games, the title of the "Silver Bus Award" was named to valuable players, whose abilities had been essential to the day's game. In the painful game against Salem, painful for Salem that is, seniors received the title of "assistmeisters." Later, when Lexington met with opposition from the entire second line of Sachem midfielders, the Silver Bus first star went to all the midfielders. With the slaughter of Lexington being their biggest win, second and third stars were named, making the most memorable game a team victory. One last word about the season, "the silver bus didn't ride."

-Chris Umscheid





In a smashing Sachem victory of 14-8 over Pinkerton Academy, Cort Boulanger breaks through opposing defensemen to make an assist. (Photo by Joseph Trotz)

The "Silver Fox," Coach Bouley watches dedicatedly as the team carries him closer and closer to a place in the state tourney in his last coaching season.



en in a devastating loss to St. John's 6-9, sophomore Stephen Mueller is a beam of hope for victory. He eludes an aggressive opposing defenseman.

As Pinkerton Academy jousts its sticks in an attempt to check Matt Micciche, he changes his path, to head for the goal. (Photo by Joseph Trotz)

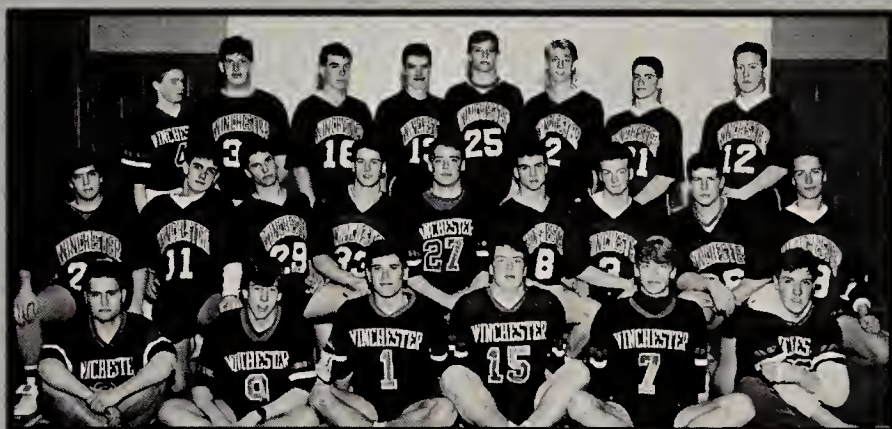


Sidelined for the moment, Brenden Maney, Dennis Hoffman discuss their chances of victory, as they anxiously wait to be called

in as substitutes. Stephen Mueller follows the active Sachem defense. Every varsity player receives ample time in games.

SCOREBOARD

Acton-Boxborough	4-5
St. John's	1-5
Ipswich	12-14
Wayland	16-3
Salem	19-1
Pinkerton Academy	14-8
Beverly	4-7



Varsity Lacrosse-Front

Row: C. Weeks, D. McGee, M. Micciche, J. Carroll, M. Schoenegge, S. Poftak. **Second Row:** A. Arcari, J. DiGiovanni, S. Donlon, T. Bianco, C.

Umscheid, J. Curtin, J. Nagle, D. Hoffman, J. Law. **Back Row:** S. Hagerty, M. Olson, C. Ward, B. Maney, K. O'Grady, T. Brandt, S. Kirkpatrick, P. Galvin.

SCOREBOARD

Peabody	6-3
St. John's	6-9
Marblehead	10-6
Ipswich	5-2
Salem	11-1
Beverly	6-7
Burlington	14-2

Hitting the mark

Tennis wins league

"I love to see you guys sweat" were the first noble words Sean O'Laughlin gave to his team upon his arrival in 1988 as the Sachems' tennis coach. This could be interpreted many ways, but to last year's underrated team, it meant hard work which won them the Middlesex League Championship. On the other hand Mary Whelan's first words were, "When do you girls want to go to Dairy Dome?" The girls team kept up the no sweat tradition, but also the tradition of decimating the Middlesex League.

While lacking the superstars of previous years, the boy's team had a balance of ability, with nine quality players battling for seven spots. Top on the list were the doubles team of juniors Chris Ciulla and Micky Sayre,

and singles player sophomore Alan Park. Other Sachems with varsity experience were golf standout Marc Nash, Mike Bosco, and the powerful sophomore duo of Steve Ferazani and Didi Chen. Yet the two forces to be reckoned with in the Middlesex League were juniors Mike "Graphite" Houllahan and Dave "Ceramic" Rodriguez, both fully sponsored by Nike. (We know tennis).

The girls' team was full of new and veteran players. The varsity team consisted of singles players "Consistent" Carrie Tozza, "Mighty" Mary Tinkler, and Katie "Killer" Fuller. The doubles teams featured the reliable chuck-a-numb team of Margaret "Marge" Cunningham and Megan "Bombino" Mullin, and "Danny" Berkhout and

Sarah "Psycho-on-the-Court" Power.

The catalyst for this abundance of talent and fun was the combined leadership of Sean O'Laughlin and Mary Whelan. Sean has won the respect of his players by being a positive role model and through his meaningful anecdotes. His stories have often turned a questioning boy into a confident man. In her one year stint as coach, while Coach Roseann Innes was on leave, Mary Whelan showed the girls that their success came from within. In the words of O'Laughlin, the Sachems only had to "walk down and (win) them all."

-Mike Houllahan and Dave Rodriguez

Chris Cuilla believes that actions speak louder than words, and practices that when hitting his powerful forehand stroke.



Girls' Tennis-Front Row: L. Cooper, J. Bush, L. Tozza, R. Aswald. **Second Row:** L. Intravia, E. Aswad, S. Power, M. Mullin, M. Cunningham, L.

O'Donnell. Back Row: C. Provans, J. Power, L. Campbell, K. Fuller, C. Tozza, M. Tinkler, K. McGillicuddy, J. Cutler, Coach Mary Whelan.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Melrose	4-1
Watertown	5-0
Burlington	5-0
Reading	3-2
Stoneham	4-1
Lexington	4-1
Belmont	4-1
Wakefield	4-1
Woburn	5-0



Concentrating with her eyes on the ball, Megan Mullin prepares to make contact and return a serve with a one-handed backhand.



The dynamic duo of Margaret Cunningham and Megan Mullin return shots to teammates during a pre-game warm-up with strong backhands.

After gracefully hitting a backhand, perfectionist Steve Ferrazani holds his stance on the court. Steve was a valuable part of the varsity team.

BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Melrose	4-1
Watertown	5-0
Burlington	3-2
Reading	3-2
Stoneham	5-0
Lexington	4-1
Belmont	3-2
Wakefield	4-1
Woburn	5-0



Under the hot sun with only her shadow on her side, member of the Girls' Varsity Squad, Mary Tinkler, positions herself to receive and return the ball.

Track team soars

Breaking records

Track is a sport in which an individual's success is to often considered more important than the performance of the team. In watching the spring track team it quickly became more evident that this would not be the case. The squad functioned as a true team, and each competitor was considered important, and received support from teammates. In track spectators are few, it was a great feeling to hear other team members enthusiastically cheering on at that last jump. This was the type of spirit that prevailed on the team. The track team continued to improve, to be one of the top teams in the league, posting a record of six wins and three losses.

A great deal of the team's success was due to the fine coaching of Mr. Tom Kline, Mr. Joe Cantillon, and Mr. Lorin Maloney. They were able to instill determination and confidence in team members, qualities that became very important once the league schedule began. The rigorous conditioning of coach Kline's track workouts and coach Maloney's treacherous "hills" workouts through the streets of Winchester, although not eagerly anticipated by team members, paid off.

The squad was fairly well rounded and proved to be competitive in all eighteen events. The "fearsome two-some" of John "Skip" Szcze-

panski and Jim McGeehan were among the best in the league in their events, the 110 hurdles and the high jump. Other strong competitors included Joe Armstrong and Joel Curtin. The 300m hurdles featured team members Dave Keane, Frank Perrone and Shawn Phillips. In the long distance events, there were many runners who proved to be effective throughout the season, they included Kevin Guarnotta, Paul O'Neill, Peter Waltman, as well as promising underclassmen like Mike Aleo, and Jose Acevedo. A well balanced team must be able to excel not only in running events but also in field events. This was accomplished with the help of Kiley Hertel and Stephen Biggs in the javelin.

Though the girls did not perform as strongly as did the boys, Coach Cantillon insisted the reason was the competition in "the toughest track league in the state." New hope came in the form of underclassmen. The two swiftest runners were Meaghan McKenna and freshman Nicole Giambro made it to states. Supportive upperclassmen Megan Herlihy and Shalagh Murdock met with individual success.

The self-driven sport of track yields positive results for each participant, if not for the team's record collectively.

-Joe Armstrong



Off with the gunshot with only the finish line on their minds Dan McGrath, Trey Skehan and Joel Curtin are off, leaving Burlington behind in their dust.

Displaying excellent form, Daisy Lewis clears a hurdle with the grace and speed of a professional. Daisy was a top competitor on the girls' team.





In perfecting the long jump, Trey Skehan demonstrates the correct form and the concentration necessary to be a varsity competitor in the spring track league.

BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD	
Burlington	104-40
Reading	49-96
Stoneham	88-55
Lexington	88-57
Woburn	52-93

GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD	
Burlington	37-99
Reading	65-76
Stoneham	43-95
Lexington	52-83
Woburn	67-68

Leaving the rest of the competition behind, Lana Rutherford strides onto victory, winning her event in a meet against Stoneham's Lady Spartans.



In her moment to shine, first year track novice Elizabeth Dahm wasted no time at all in leaving her mark in Coach Cantillon's book as she earned a Var-

sity letter. Turning the eyes of the coach, teammates and competitors alike, Elizabeth uniquely executes a long jump determined to be victorious.



Boys' Spring Track-Front Row: Jason Kuberski, Rob McCoy, Tim Looney, Chris Cooper, Jay Moore, John O'Callaghan, Bill Weylman. **Second Row:** Joe Armstrong, Trey Skehan, David Keane, Jim McGeehan, John Szcze-

panski, Stephen Biggs, Frank Perrone, Paul O'Neill, Matt Maher, Rob O'Brien. **Back Row:** Jose Acevedo, Matt Krumme, Peter Waltman, Joel Curtin, Chris Powers, Nick DuLong, Michael Aleo, Michael Rauseo.

Sliding in

Places fifth in league

The Sachem baseball squad seemed to have all that it would take to be victorious at the beginning of the season in late March. The Sachems had made believers out of many doubters at the outset by recording a dominating 4-1 pre-season mark. This victorious beginning laid a staunch foundation for the dreams of post-season State Tournament play in the minds of the strong-willed players.

This team was without doubt the most talented and as well rounded as many of the championship teams of the past decade. The team consisted of many experienced seniors and juniors, as well as enough new and young blood. There was a strong intensity that surfaced and a virile competitiveness that accumulated as the Sachems began their campaign for the Middlesex League Title. As the League polls surfaced, the Sachems were unjustly fated to finish fifth. This was hardly an accurate as-

essment in the hearts and minds of the Sachem nine, not to mention in the eyes of Coach Bill Chase as he admitted his team was constantly "one out, one strike and one play" from taking the game.

Though the strength of this team came from the arms of seniors, there were others who were willing to bear the burdens of seeking victory. Billy Vaccari proved that not all games were a loss, as he threw strikes when brought in as a relief pitcher. Jim O'Hallaran was consistent player at third base.

However with the blazing talent that was there remained virtually untapped as the season progressed. Close ball games led to unforgiving defeats as their resources were having a rough go at it.

Surely the game that every player wants to remember from the season was their season highlight victory over Wakefield, enough to push Wakefield out of first place. As Coach Bill Chase said,

"the score wasn't indicative" of the perfect baseball the Sachems played, fairly beating Wakefield 7-4. By the end of the first inning, Wakefield's Warriors had three errors on their card. The Sachems demonstrated virtually error-free baseball, and held a tight lead throughout the game taking advantage of the Warriors fumbling.

This squad could very well have just up and died, but as they moved on there were several positive and sparkling moments. Victories over the powerful squads of Wakefield and Stoneham displayed the true ability of the Sachems. It was a season that had the makings of a glorious one but one that hardly shaped itself to be such. The Sachem squad was indeed a great team with rich talent but one that just didn't get the luck of the call.

-Michael Sean Queenan

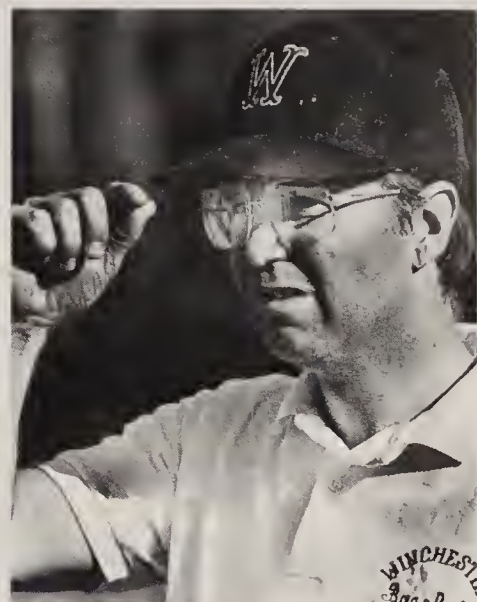
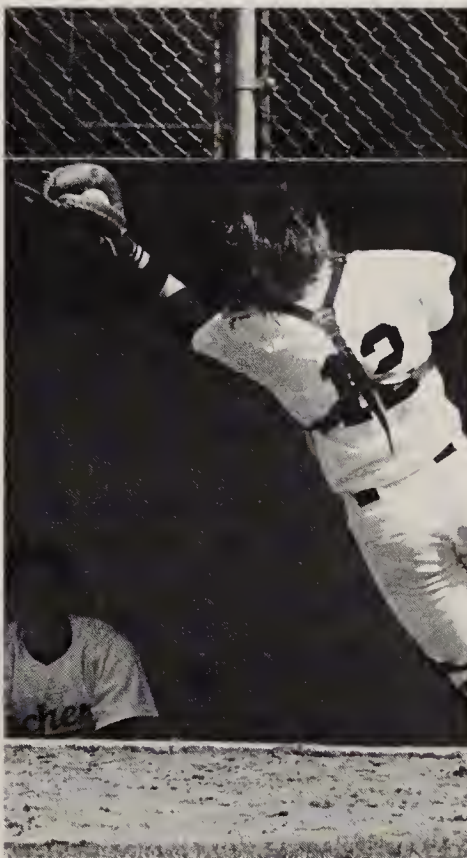
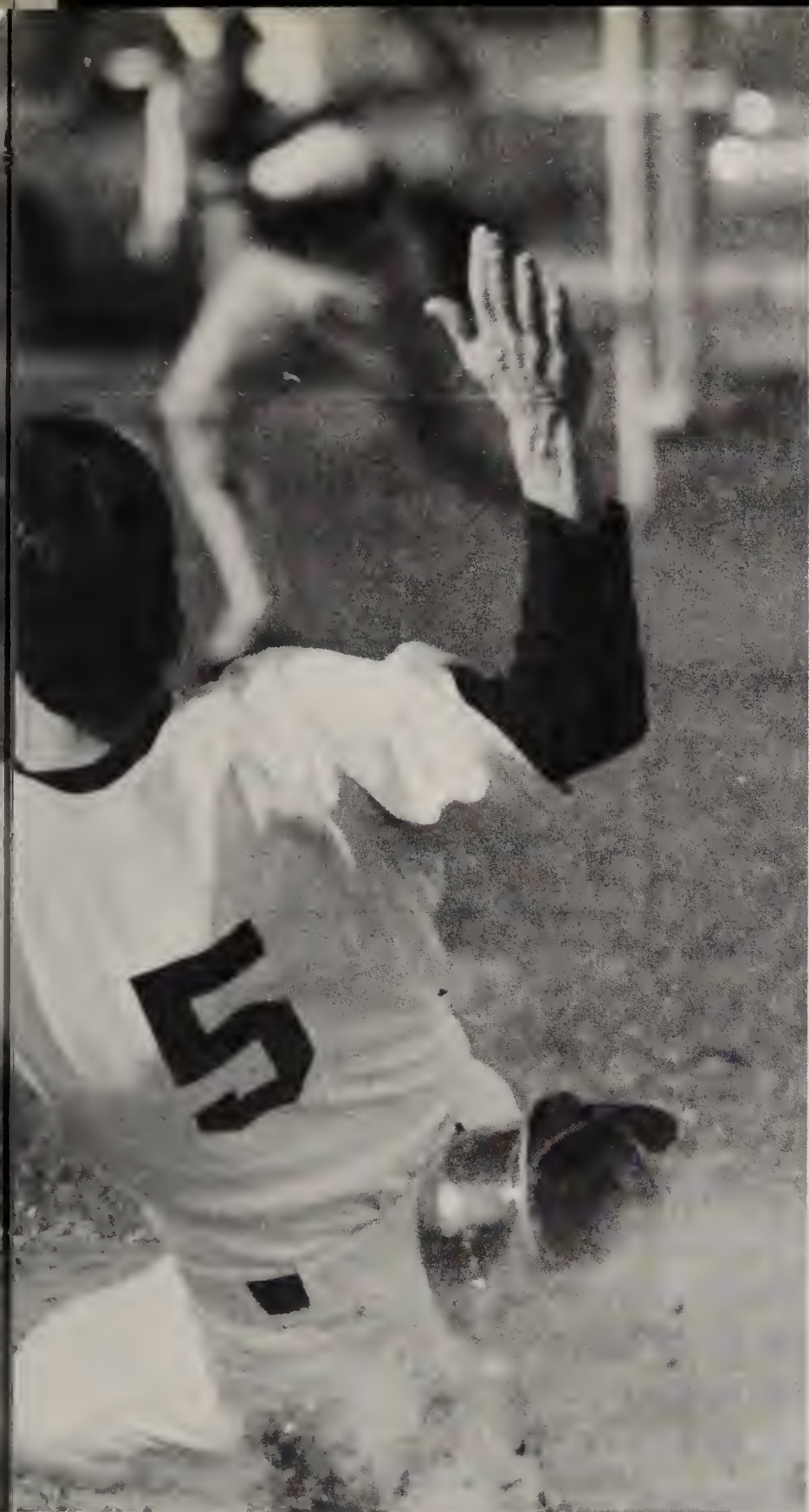
Winchester's 5 successfully makes a steal beating the ball to the base. Winchester beat Stoneham in this game 9-7. (Photo by Joseph Trotz).



The Varsity baseball team takes a short run before practice begins on Manchester Field. (Photo by David Stone).

SCOREBOARD

Lowell	2-3
Melrose	2-5
Lowell	6-5
Watertown	4-5
Burlington	2-20
Reading	4-11
Stoneham	5-10
Lexington	4-6
Belmont	4-6
Wakefield	7-4



The Winchester second baseman knows this steal will not be successful as he straddles the base waiting to make the tag. (Photo by David Stone).

Reaching out and making contact, Winchester catcher Alan Macdonald makes the out in the Sachem slaughter of Stoneham. (Photo by David Stone).

Concentrating on giving the signal, Coach Bill Chase gives the signal to a runner to make the steal. (Photo by George C. Ferrar).

SCOREBOARD

Woburn	4-6
Melrose	3-4
Watertown	5-11
Burlington	4-10
Reading	4-12
Stoneham	9-7
Lexington	1-23
Belmont	1-2
Wakefield	2-10
Woburn	7-3



With perfect form, pitcher Bill Vaccari executes the throw, and catcher Alan Macdonald follows through. (Photo by David Stone).

Losing ground

Team falls 2-17

STRIKE THREE!! Faced with overwhelming odds throughout their season, the Girls' Varsity Softball squad could do little but hold their heads high above the fray of battle which ensued and led to the eventual destruction of any hopes they clung to after the first few games.

Starting off bad, and progressing to worse, the Melrose game was a painful, and unfortunately a rather gloomy forecast of the eighteen games to follow. "We just came apart at the seams. Our fundamentals, we just simply didn't have them today..." drifted off the voice of Coach Linda Silvestri.

Going with only two days of practice in the cool of April, the next week wasn't much of an improvement. Although the Sachemettes did concentrate more on the basics, hitting, specifically, it wasn't that department that broke down this time. "It was our mental toughness, our attitudes toward the games. We could've beaten all three of them, but we just didn't have our minds in the game," commented Silvestri. That's just it, as they got blown out by a minimum of seven runs per game.

The next week started in much the same fashion, two major blowouts in which none of the endless combinations of players seemed to work. "Everything I can do, I

have done. They're really a talented group, they know how to do it, they just haven't. The season is in their hands now." Silvestri said, as it seemed the last hopes of the season were slipping away into the never ending abyss, with back to back blowouts by Stoneham and Lexington. But then, the sun of victory somehow broke through the storm clouds of defeat, as Winchester displayed their true form, defeating Belmont 13-10. "I told you so, is all I can say. To the girls, to the other teams in the league. I told you so." expressed a jubilant Silvestri as she congratulated the girls.

How quickly the tide turns. Watching the next eleven games was like living a nightmare. The Sachemettes were constantly tossed into left field by their competitors in the Middlesex League. The season did not go as well as they had wished, or even as they had practiced for, but they did manage to win two hard fought games against the evenly matched Belmont. What the team lacked in experience, it made up for in spirit. Five enthusiastic freshmen brought much vitality to the team. These underclassmen learned a great deal through the season about sportsmanship, and the hardships that come with losing, and how to appreciate victory.

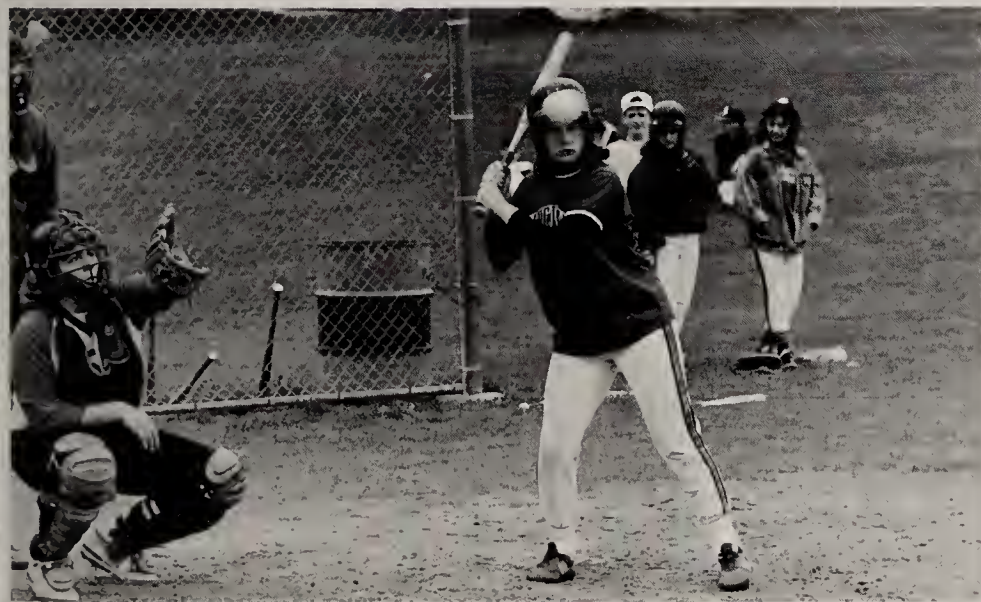
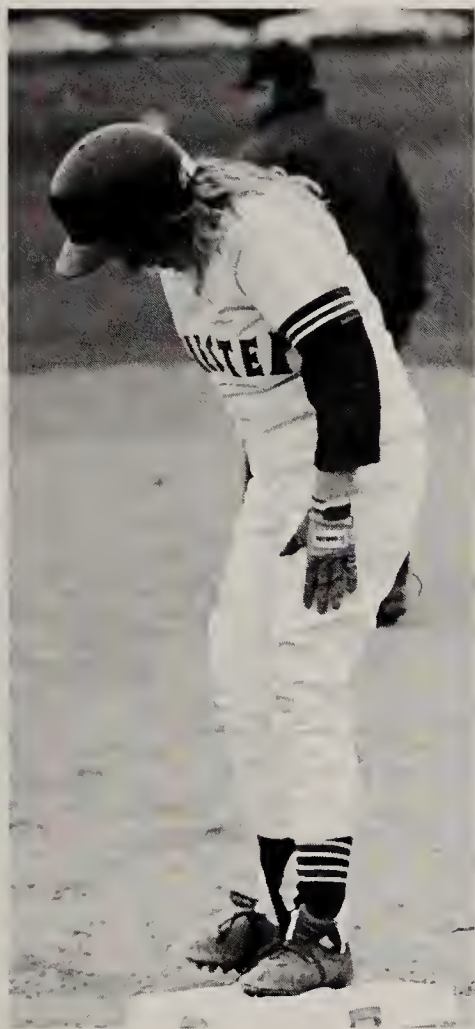
-Arup De





With the opposing second base player creeping up on her, Michelle Davis commits herself and goes on a steal for second base.

Cleaning the dirt out of her cleats as she stands on first base Pam Taylor smiles as she thinks of her single.



Both players Lisa Benincasa and Pam Taylor execute perfect softball form. Lisa follows through as Pam awaits action with her glove down.

Batter Shauna Colozzi calls it a "ball high" and lets the catcher retrieve it as she waits for her pitch.



Following Coach Silvestri's signals given from third base, Dustine Barbuto sets

herself up for a bunt, unexpected by the other team.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose	2-11
Watertown	12-13
Burlington	3-10
Reading	0-17
Stoneham	1-20
Lexington	4-17
Belmont	13-10
Wakefield	0-4
Woburn	1-21
Melrose	3-8



Between innings in the Sachem victory over Belmont, Coach Silverstri

brings her team together to congratulate them on their great teamwork.

SCOREBOARD

Watertown	4-13
Burlington	3-10
Reading	1-19
Stoneham	0-11
Lexington	2-19
Belmont	15-10
Wakefield	10-23
Malden	3-8
Woburn	0-6

Name calling

Squad's new "Name Game"

Go! The Cheerleader's goal was to invoke positive spirit and encourage success through their support of the Football, Boys' Soccer, Hockey, and Boys' Basketball Teams. The cheering had many good times but a lot of time and work was involved.

The squad consisted by majority, of seniors. The successful squad was led by captains Shauneen DiCarlo and Colleen Raymond, veterans at cheering in their fourth season. Alison Alberts, Merideth King, Kristen Kupjian, Muffy Lake, Liane Mouradian, Lori Perritano, and Robyn Shaw. Many other new and returning cheerleaders helped to make the squad as successful and enthusiastic as it was. Juniors and underclassmen who kept the feeling of teamwork alive were Jill Slater, Jennifer Angeles, Erica, and Heather Johansen.

Practices were held every afternoon in order to make up cheers, chants, and dances. All of the cheers require concentration and

hours of practice in order for them to look easy when performed for the team or the crowds. The creative and innovative cheering squad shunned the banal chants sung repeatedly, and concocted a lot of new cheers and dances that they performed with vibrant energy and excitement. Though "Freeze Ah" was a highly requested cheer, "The Name Game" was the squad's first choice.

Luckily, the members of the squad were compatible, and many of their ritualistic activities were performed as a group. The weekend consisted of a dinner and the traditional "dummy burning" with the Football Team. As a squad, they decorated the school with posters and Football players' homes with toilet paper. Early morning practices with the band were always frosty. And in final preparation for the game, Kelley Campbell and Jen Angeles braided the hair of other squad members.

The Thanksgiving game was

most important for the fall squad because it not only meant making up a pep rally but also marked the end of the season. The squad at the pep rally did its best to use more pyramids and thanks to Jen McCart, and danced to the song "Bat Dance" which was a lot of work.

Since Thanksgiving was the last game for the senior cheerleaders, they made the best of Thanksgiving Eve. At eleven o'clock the squad met to show their spirit throughout the town. They accomplished this by decorating the entrance to Manchester Field and the rotary downtown. The night continued with "rotary laps," cheering in the Woburn Common, and later at the Woburn Cinema. This night won't be forgotten for those "Ram-bettes" involved.

-Kristen Kupjian

Smiling as the Sachems Football Team takes the lead, Jennifer Angeles waves her pom poms in excitement cheering them on to victory.



Cheering Squad-Front Row: M. King, A. Alberts, C. Raymond, S. DiCarlo, K. Kupjian, R. Shaw, L. Perritano. **Second**

Row: L. Mouradian, K. Lake. **Back Row:** K. Campbell, J. Slater, E., J. Angeles, H. Johansen, J. McCart.





Refusing to let the cold get her spirits down, Kelley Campbell bundles up in mittens and a player's jacket to cheer for football.



Rooting the Boys' Soccer Team on to victory, the Cheering Squad lines up to begin a cheer while clapping to their own beat.

The senior Cheerleaders; Liane Mouradian, Lori Perritano, Alison Alberts, Robyn Shaw, Muffy Lake, Colleen Raymond, and Kristen Kupjian.



The squad show their stunts to the stunned opposition during their weekly half-time show.

The Cheering Squad warms up for a Friday night game, three of which were held last fall.

Shoulder to shoulder

Middlesex champs!

The Girl's Varsity Soccer Team came within one game of bringing the state title back to Winchester. The Sachemettes began their official season in the beginning of September with the intent to win the state championship. The season truly began for many of the players the day after school let out in June. At this time there was an informal soccer camp where the participants bonded as teammates and as friends. Throughout the summer, each Sachemette worked hard on her game; whether at soccer camp in Europe, Canada or in Winchester.

Vacation was over when double sessions began in late August. From that time until the team lost its final game to Newton North in early November, the Varsity girls lived soccer. The Middlesex League season is a short one, lasting only about six weeks. The intense period required three games a week, practices all of the other days, additional sessions to review game tapes, and team dinners before almost every game. All this time together cre-

ated a unity among the teammates.

The team was led by four outstanding captains, Margaret Cunningham, Sonja Johnson, Jenna Maconochie and Shalagh Murdock. Not only did they each show great leadership and enthusiasm, but they made the year memorable for each player. Other seniors helped to guide the other members of the very young team. The juniors were a great asset to the team's success this year. There were eight sophomores this year-more girls than in any other class. The freshmen all played as though they had been on the team for years.

"I think the team accomplished a lot of the goals we set out to achieve. But more importantly we realized that even in defeat, playing our potential was most satisfying."

The Sachemettes won back the Middlesex league title, beat North Andover, (the team they lost to in the tournament last year). They won the North championship and had an outstanding record of (21-2-1).

-Margaret Cunningham



Beating her opponent to the ball by a long stride, Liz Kelley has a clear goal to shoot for.

Third year varsity veteran Margaret Cunningham closes in on her Woburn opposition to prevent a goal.





Coming from behind, Shana MacConkey cuts off the Woburn player, knocking off her shin guard, as she rushes for the ball.

SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	8-0
Arlington	4-1
Burlington	4-0
Reading	12-0
Stoneham	6-0
Lexington	3-0
Belmont	0-1
Wakefield	8-1
Woburn	



Faster than the speed of sound, Jenny Gilpatric launches herself into a corner kick as she is rushed by the opposing team.

SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	6-0
Arlington	3-0
Burlington	3-0
Reading	1-4
Stoneham	12-0
Lexington	2-1
Belmont	1-1
Wakefield	4-0
Woburn	3-1



A Woburn player, in a failed attempt to clear the ball, sends it across her own goal into Sachem territory jeopardizing the

fate of the Tanners as Sachemette Cortney Perkins strives for the ball now in a strategic location for scoring.



Girls' Varsity Soccer-
Front Row: Denise Delaney, Danielle Berkhout, Margaret Cunningham, Sonja Johnson, Jenna Macconochie, Shalagh Murdock, Shana MacConkey.
Second Row: Jennifer Gilpatric, Jessica Lanzo, Emily Lewis, Cortney Perkins,

Amy Coakley, Sarah Noonan, Brittanny Boulanger. **Back Row:** Jennifer Russo, Dauren Nowell, Renee Bussell, Daisy Lewis, Jessica Murphy, Melissa Mandrachia, Julie Struthers, Elizabeth Kelley, Kathryn Ford, Coach Chris Scanlon.

Strive to win

Bouley gets 300th win

The Boys' Soccer Team did it again this year. They successfully proved why their soccer club is one to be reckoned with. They combined skill and hard to the ball action to earn second place in the Middlesex league, once again making our school proud.

Yet every teammate got more out of it than just second place. Each player got a kind of comradery, almost as if he were part of one big warrior tribe.

Perhaps a warrior tribe best describes the Boys Soccer Team. They were brothers to one another, always giving each other support on and off the field.

Therefore, if it is true to say

the mighty Sachems soccer team was a tribe, then Coach Bouley was the war chief. He worked on the development of the team. He believed that in soccer players must know instinctively what his team is going to do. His drills were reaction drills which fostered the necessity of thinking fast and smart. The team began to work like one machine whose purpose was to win, and win they did.

They would go out day after day clad in the same old uniform to face another team of rough housers. They would finish (usually with a win) with their hair drenched from all that hard, aggressive running. They would be bruised with raspberries up

and down their legs. Still they would end with grins on their faces because they knew with each game they were getting tougher. They were warriors, tough and hard as stone, who didn't let the bad vibes get to them.

They beat the odds. Many people doubted they could go as far as they did. With hard work and determination combined with skillful, aggressive and tenacious ball playing they rightfully earned their praise.

-Kevin Riley

With intense concentration, Michael Queenan clears the ball away from an approaching opponent.



Captains Kiley Hertel and Michael Queenan stand with Coach Gene Bouley, discussing the upcoming game plan.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose	4-0
Watertown	7-0
Burlington	1-1
Reading	2-1
Stoneham	4-1
Lexington	2-2
Belmont	2-1
Wakefield	0-1
Woburn	



The soccer mascot, property of freshman goalie Jen Russo, brings good luck to the boys who beat Woburn in their last regular season game.



Above, Captain Mike Queenan tackles the ball, and the opponent, showing his great determination.

With an all-out effort, forward Dave Rodriguez tries to keep the ball in bounds. With the use of his skills and his speed, Dave was the leading scorer for the Sachems this year.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose	0-1
Watertown	4-0
Burlington	0-3
Reading	2-0
Stoneham	0-1
Lexington	0-1
Belmont	
Wakefield	
Woburn	



Boys' Varsity Soccer-Front Row: T. Haskell, G. Brown, M. Queenan, K. Hertel, D. Rodriguez, M. Houllhan **Second Row:** T. Skehan, J. Law, J. Pyro, B. Peck, D. McIndoe, D.

Keane, A. Goudzousian, J. Armstrong **Back Row:** Coach G. Bouley, S. Mueller, J. Tanhk, D. Clemente, J. Briggs, K. Myhra, M. Cramer, T. Sato, K. Riley.

Clutched a win

Football finishes 8-2

The Sachem football team was out to show the rest of the league that they were back and better than ever. Sachems had a solid core of returning starters that proved their worth as the season progressed. In their home opener the Sachems gave a glimpse of things to come as they shut out Somerville 33-0. This proved to be commonplace for the team as they shut out five teams, scoring the most points in the history of Winchester football. The Sachems displayed their overwhelming offensive and defensive power as they shut out Melrose 24-0. They scored close to 175 points in the next four games, allowing only 15. With wins over Lexington and Belmont, the Sachems entered the last two games undefeated and well in the hunt for a position in the Superbowl. Unfortunately, on a cold, wet Friday night, their Superbowl hopes were dashed when the Sachems lost a physical struggle with Wakefield, the eventual League Champs, 24 to 13. The Thanksgiving Day game was forecasted to be a good one. Both Winchester and Woburn were 8 and 1 and harboring hopes of a League Championship. For only the second time in over twenty years, the game was postponed. A sudden snowstorm blanketed the field with four

inches of snow making play impossible, and the game was delayed until Saturday. When the game was played, the field was cold, wet, and icy. Only 5000 people attended instead of the anticipated 15,000. The Sachems scored late in the first half on a spectacular catch by split end Jim McGeehan but they missed a key extra point making the score 6 to 0 at the half time. In the second half, their defense held the Tanners and their offense moved the ball well, but they hurt themselves with mistakes and setbacks. On the first play of the fourth quarter, this was to change. Sachem quad-captain, quarterback Chris Umscheid attempted a pass over the middle to running back, captain Szczepanski. The ball was intercepted nicely by a Woburn defender and he rumbled down to the Winchester 16 yard line. This set up the eventual winning touchdown and extra point by the Tanners that ended the Sachems season at 8 and 2. The team produced five All-League players, Chris Umscheid, Chuck Ward, Sean Donlon, Jim McGeehan, and John Szczepanski. The season was the first winning one in three years. The Sachem offensive was back in stride setting a school record for points scored and the defense was potent as well. -Chris Ward



Caught in mid-air, Jim McGeehan and other players congratulate each other after a good effort in the Thanksgiving game.

Touchdown! Mike Rauseo crosses the line to victory with open arms, and of course the ball.





After receiving a handoff from Chris Umscheid, Joe Vozlla powers through the line to head for another Sachem victory.

SCOREBOARD

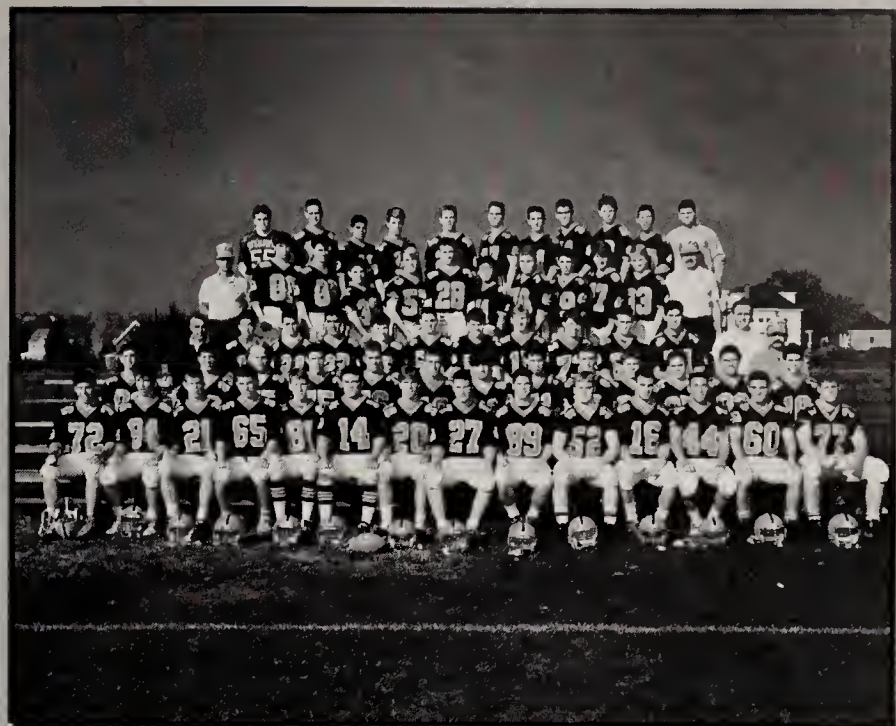
Somerville	33-0
Melrose	24-0
Watertown	48-7
Burlington	47-0
Reading	48-0



Taking things in his own hands, Chris Umscheid runs the ball down the field, to add another touchdown to the Sachem's record setting season.

SCOREBOARD

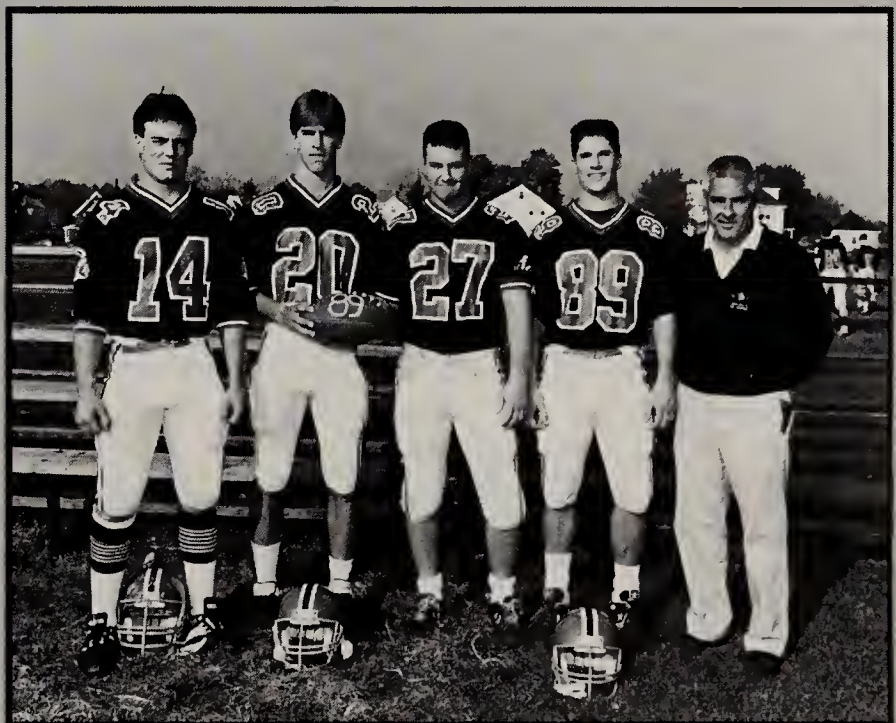
Stoneham	44-8
Lexington	29-0
Belmont	36-8
Wakefield	13-24
Woburn	6-7



Varsity Football-Front

Row: T. Bianco, S. Mahoney, J. McGeehan, C. Ward, C. Buttacavoli, C. Umscheid, J. Szczepanski, M. Koffman, S. Donlon, E. Saunders, J. Curtin, R. Saez, S. Tartarini, D. Hoffman. **Second Row:** B. Gaeta, J. Russo, D. Jordan,

B. Thompson, R. Meehan, J. Marbardy, L. Hoskins, , G. Fougere, P. Beauchamp, , , **Third Row:** Coach Marshall, D. McGrath, B. Gianci, M. Rauso, , , L. Fidalgo, M. Arian, , Coach Kline, Coach Donahue. **Fourth Row:** Coach Berman, , D.



Bauman, H. Turcotte, W. Branley, B. Byrne, J. Do, , , , Coach Miksen. **Fifth Row:** M. Benton, , J. Ovalles, , T. Rotundi, A. Martinelli, , J. Lombard, S. Lundin, J. Chen, C. Galluzzo

Sticking it out

Field Hockey 5-6-7

Field hockey isn't usually highly regarded in the high school, but the 1989 team really proved themselves this year. With the help of many returning seniors, along with new talented juniors and sophomores this year's team ended the season with a 5-6-7 record. They were also fifth in the Middlesex league. The field hockey squad made the school respect them through their most impressive record in years.

The 1989 team was coached by the experienced Mary Brown. She led the team to many victories and ties, with an especially rewarding win over third place Stoneham and a tie with second place Lexington. In the last ten games, the team only lost one game—to state champs Watertown.

The star goalie was junior Amy Poftak. She stopped an amazing number of difficult shots in practice and games, and was selected to the Middlesex All-star team at the end of the season. Defense players Sarah Chamberlain, quad-captain Kathryn Colson, and quad-captain Sarah Power, also an All-Star, helped their goalie prevent the other team from scoring. The powerful midfielders were Justine Setnik and Kelley Driscoll, who had to play both offense and defense in their positions. The aggressive forward, Andrea Fiorentino, was the leading scorer for the Sachems. Quad-captain forward, Shelley Curtis, was equally adept as she would dribble up the field and dodge opponents. Unfortunately, the other

quad-captain, and a valuable forward Sarah Briggs, was out for the season due to a knee injury.

This year's team contributes some of its success its loyal fans. The Cross-Country Team, who were well aware of how good a few spectators could make a team feel, and a good portion of the junior male population attended many games. Parents were also very loyal, and even Mr. Ritchie made an appearance. Congratulations to the girls in plaid, they worked hard and deserved all of their successes.

-Sarah Power and Megan Mullin

With hopes for a goal, Shelley Curtis dodges an opponent and dribbles down the field.



Girls' Varsity Field Hockey:

Front Row: A. Fiorentino, S. Curtis, S. Power, K. Colson, and S. Briggs. **Second Row:** A. Poftak, J. Setnik, K. Driscoll, S. Chamberlain, P. Barclay, A.

Berman. Back Row: Coach M. Brown, L. McWilliams, A. Berry, L. Palacios, M. Mawn, J. Chamberlain, M. Benhke, A. Otis.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose
Watertown
Burlington
Reading
Stoneham
Lexington
Belmont
Wakefield
Woburn

0-1
3-2
1-2
1-3
1-2



Grasping for the ball, goalie Amy Poftak saves another goal for the varsity team.



With a strong stick, Julie Chamberlain tackles the enemy with help from Kelley Driscoll and Justine Setnik

Slashing at the ball, Julie Chamberlain moves the ball up field.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose	2-1
Watertown	0-0
Burlington	1-0
Reading	1-0
Stoneham	1-1
Lexington	2-0
Belmont	
Wakefield	
Woburn	



The Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team. They provided the Varsity players with support from the sideline.

Gymnastics soar

Grace in motion

Strength is the cornerstone of gymnastics. Dance is the foundation. The gymnastics team possessed equal amounts of both with a good deal of determination and work thrown in. The gymnastics team was strong this year with several members scoring eight and above. A perfect score was ten. Led by captains Jori Cutler and Elysa Aswad, the team lost its first three meets. This was not indicative of their talent, however. Each of these scores were higher than the scores achieved by the team in the past. The team was young, led by seniors Margot Bauman, and Jori Cutler, as well as junior Elysa Aswad. The new freshman were Kim Ciano, Andrea DeStefano, and Rachel Gallery. The sophomores were Alyssa Berman, Alexis Christopher, Dauren Nowell, Charleene O'Conner, and Marlies Spanjaard. Charleene was out for the beginning of the season with an illness and was later troubled by a knee injury in her first meet. Elysa Aswad was also lost for a small space of time with knee problems.

The balance beam was a shadow over the team throughout the season. From the audience's point of view, this four inch wide piece of wood does not look daunting. What a false impression! The balance beam can make or break a meet for a team. The gymnastics team discov-

ered this to their regret in their second meet, one they may well have won without these troubles. Coach Michele Santagate said of this meet, "The beam really killed us today." In the gymnastics world, it is often said that falls are contagious, and how true this adage is! In the other three events the team showed good skills and steady development. Floor music, an essential part of the floor exercise (It is a half point off a gymnast's score if there is no music), was varied in accordance with the personalities on the team. Margot Bauman said, "Floor music allows a gymnast to express her personal style. The only restrictions are time (one minute, ten seconds to one minute, thirty seconds) and voice, which is not allowed." This year's team was definitely a combination of different styles.

Winning can be achieved through many methods, the gymnastics team went after their goals through old-fashioned hard work. Practice for the team took more time than most other sports, beginning at two-thirty and frequently ending at five o'clock. The entire team contributed to produce an outstanding year, although the numbers do not show this. The team made great leaps forward in ability, and that is what a winning season is all about.

-Tania Giambro



Holding a pose, captain Jori Cutler prepares for a meet.

During a meet, captain Elysa Aswad concentrates on her balance beam exercise.





Showing the sentiment of the entire team, Jori Cutler leaps into a meet with optimism and a smile.

SCOREBOARD	
Burlington	96.6-111.35
Belmont	102.9-109.5
Wakefield	109.45-112.85
Reading	107.4-98.3



With characteristic precision, Margot Bauman holds a pose before finishing her routine on the balance beam.

SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	
Beverly	
Stoneham	
Woburn	



Showing a catlike pose, Alyssa Berman practices before the meet so she can "show it off" during

the meet. She received a 6.65 for her performance in the meet. The team lost this meet because of falls.



Gymnastics Team-Front Row: Elysa Aswad, Jori Cutler, Coach Michele Santagate, Rachel Gallery. **Second Row:** Alexis Christopher, Marlies

Spanjaard, Margot Bauman. **Back Row:** Kim Ciano, Andrea DeStephano, Alyssa Berman, and Dauren Nowell.

Cross-country

Runnin' down a dream

The cross-country team experienced something a bit out of the ordinary. The cross-country team ran to a winning season, six wins and three losses. Exceptional coaching, training, team spirit, and devotion were the causes of a fantastic season.

Driven by "Bone Crusher" Maloney, the team suffered through fierce workouts six days a week. Coach Cantillon inspired the team day to day to give 110%. Averaging over 40 miles of running a week, the team "got tough." After every week of treacherous training, the team looked forward to a three mile race.

These "death races" were three miles, up

hill, down hill, over logs, across golf fields, through puddles, and with 20 other racers. After the grueling the lucky racers ran yet another three mile "cool down" back to the high school!

The team saw many new-coming freshmen. The high turnout of rookies provided great hope. Ray Reagan as a freshman, ran well in varsity races. John Osborne was a runner who exceeded his potential. The juniors gave the team some significant depth. Didi Chen has become a running terror. Chasing him was Chris Powers. Following were Jose Acevedo and Mike Aleo. Shawn Phillips and Pete Waltman gave the team even more inspiration. Finn

Pullen, running with mono, was a big point scorer. Jesse DeGeorge also contributed an abundance of points. Last and definitely not least are Paul O'Neill and Captain Kevin Guarnotta. Every runner on the team contributed to the outstanding season of 6-3!

The cross-country season was exhilarating and strenuous. All of the hard work put in by the runners and the coaches paid off. The team proved that it doesn't need more than a couple of fans to perform well.

-Mike Aleo

Determined to press ahead along the cross-country course, Chris Powers strides ahead leading the pack of runners and striding ahead to win it for Winchester.



Cross-country-Front Row: Y. Chen, Buorque, J. Osborne, M. Bauman, J. Lee, C. Howard, A. Aswad, L. Intravia, R. Regan. **Back Row:** Coach

Cantillon, C. Keefe, J. Potter, M. Aleo, C. Powers, K. Guarnotta, J. DeGeorge, S. Phillips, F. Pullen, P. O'Neill.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose
Watertown
Burlington
Reading
Stoneham

20-39
46-17
18-37



Cross-country is just another walk in the park for Finn Pullen as he breaks away from the rest of the pack determined to beat his former time.



Bang! They're off! The cross-country team begins their meet against Lexington, which they ended up winning through persistence and determination.

With a determined look, Jennifer Lee sets out to conquer the cross-country course. Cross-country is a sport that takes huge amounts of time and determination.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington
Belmont
Wakefield
Woburn

18-39
36-23



Coach Cantillon poses with senior cross-country men Paul O'Neill, Finn Pullen, Shawn Phillips, Jesse DeGeorge, and Kevin Guarnotta.

Dive in!

Swimmers make it

It had come down to the last relay and either team could win. Bang! and the first leg of each relay dove off the blocks. Teammates watched in anticipation as their relays sprinted for the win. Fortunately, Reading's relay wasn't fast enough to catch the "mighty Sachem swimmers". This winning relay, consisted of Mary Murray, Heather Manahan, Suzanne Foley, and Brooke Foley. The Girl's Swim Team had many great moments like this one at the Reading meet. Although swimming is considered an individual sport in which individuals compete against others and themselves to improve their times, the team was very close. The team was supported by many fans, which were greatly appreciated, and by, of course, their newly married coach, Carol Tedford. "I was very pleased with the performance of our team," said Coach Tedford, "they really swam well."

"We had a lot of team spirit so everyone had a great time. We all supported each other and finished with a great record; second place in the league," said captain Julie Adelsberger.

"You see what people are really like when you see them at five o'clock in the morning," stated Janice Nelson.

This was also the case with the boy's swim team who, like the girl's team, got up at five o'clock in the morning

to practice at the Medford pool. Led by captains Duco Noordzij, Kurt Rosenberger, and Chris Jervey, this team had a successful and exciting season. Although they did not finish the season off undefeated, they were very close, with a two point lose to Lexington. Many personal bests were achieved and some swimmers made it to sectionals and states.

The diving team, consisting of Dave McIndoe, Pat Galvin, and Mike Shannon, were very skilled and scored many points for their team as they very often placed in the meets. Since there are so many events, it was rare that a swimmer would not participate in at least one event in every meet, and because the team was fairly small, so most swimmers swam in two or three events.

The success of this team is due to the support that was given to all of the swimmers and divers by fans, teammates, and of course their coach. Richard Cheney filled the position of the coach for the first time this year. He was given a warm welcome, expressed after the meet against Belmont when the team threw him into the pool, clothes and all, after Winchester's sixteen point victory.

Both swim teams had outstanding seasons and a lot of fun. They worked very hard as their efforts showed in their final season records.

-Beth Crawford





Flying through the air, Brooke Foley tucks her legs in for the perfect dive. Brooke is a very talented diver and showed her skills in both sectionals and states.

Warming up before a meet, Amy Doe practices her backstroke. The roll of the shoulders is very important in this event and the flip-turn is the key to a victorious win.



Awaiting the starting gun, Ben Haskell prepares himself to swim the 100 meter backstroke. Some swimmers choose to start out of the water for this event, while others start in the water.

As his teammate sprints to the wall, Jim Potter dives in to help his relay get a winning time. Each swimmer must wait until the previous swimmer in his relay touches the wall, or else that relay will be disqualified.



Boys' Swim Team-Front Row: C. Jervey, K. Rosenberger, D. Noordzij. **Second Row:** J. Potter, B. Haskell, P. Waltman, D. McIn-

doe, P. Kaiser. **Back Row:** P. Galvin, Z. Gaumer, , M. Shannon, T. Moore, J. Racheck.

BOYS' SCOREBOARD	
Brookline	
Melrose	45-31
Belmont	92-76
Burlington	42-37
Lexington	
Reading	79-77



Girls' Swim Team-Front Row: A. Doe, I. Boerner, J. Adelsberger, K. McGillicuddy, R. Bonnell, M. Herlihy, L. Stevens, B. Crawford. **Second Row:**

D. Stone, K. Herlihy,,, M. Murray, D. Coughlin,,,, S. Foley, S. Dempsey. **Back Row:** , J. Nelson, L. Johnson,,, M. Kaiser, B. Foley, M. Riley.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD	
Burlington	46-37
Belmont	33-49
Lexington	93-78
Melrose	50-26
Wakefield	42-41
Reading	
Woburn	50-26

Take it away

Hoopsters impress all

Thump, thump, thump go the basketballs against the hard floor of the gym as the Boys' Basketball Team prepares for yet another win over Woburn. The squad was strong this year under the leadership of Captain Adam Howell. Seniors Jim Dever, Jim McGeehan, and Matt Pacione added their capabilities to the leadership pool at practice and in games.

With seven wins by the end of the first half of the season, the Sachems looked to a potential tournament berth at the end. The defense was strong, with the strength of juniors Mike Morrison, Mike Rauseo, Craig Forcina, and Richard Regan, in addition to the stalwart seniors. The team had a lot of fresh blood as well from sophomores Adam Piandes, Rob Bourque, Jason Capadano, E.J. Grant, Mike

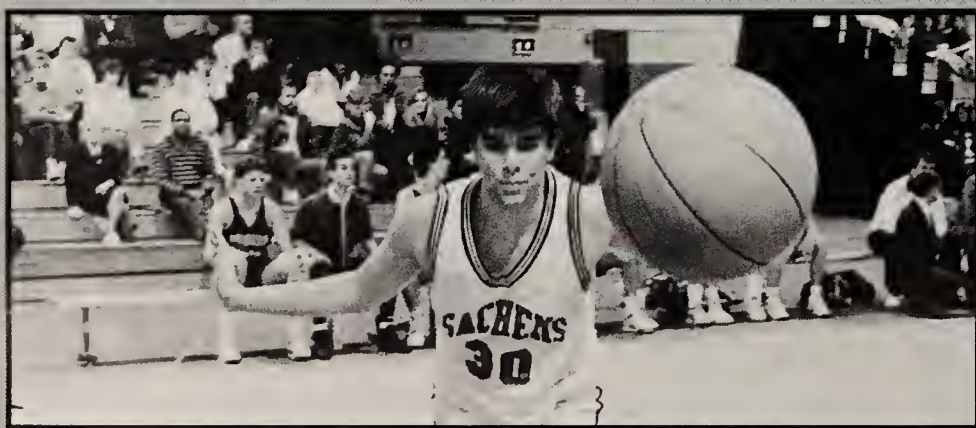
Cramer, and Jeremy Teahan. All this skill and experience added up to a winning season.

The team practiced from four to six everyday after school, as well as Saturday mornings all season long, beginning in November as cuts were being made, and the solid steel core of the team was being formed. Coach Mike Boyages said, "I expect this year's squad to outplay all the gloomy predictions that people have made. We have a real chance to have a winning season." And they most certainly have. Senior Jim Dever, on Marshfield, who cancelled a game twice because of snow, "They're just cancelling the game so they can play us later in the season, when they think they can win."

The team spent the season driving toward the net, and

they reached it quite frequently, as their scores will attest to. This team has gone far, through the sacrifice of its members' ski vacations that were cancelled, ankles that got broken, injuries that had to be endured in stony silence on the sidelines, as the rest of the team determined the future of the squad. All of this was tolerated by the basketball team, who never gave up. Their dedication and determination to win and be respected in the league surfaced again and again throughout the season, when they were in the most trouble, that was when the basketball team dug down deep and pulled out a courageous win from the jaws of defeat.

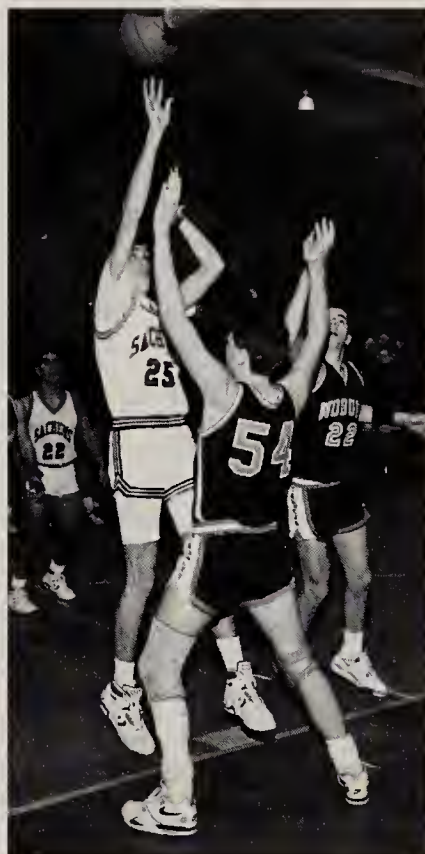
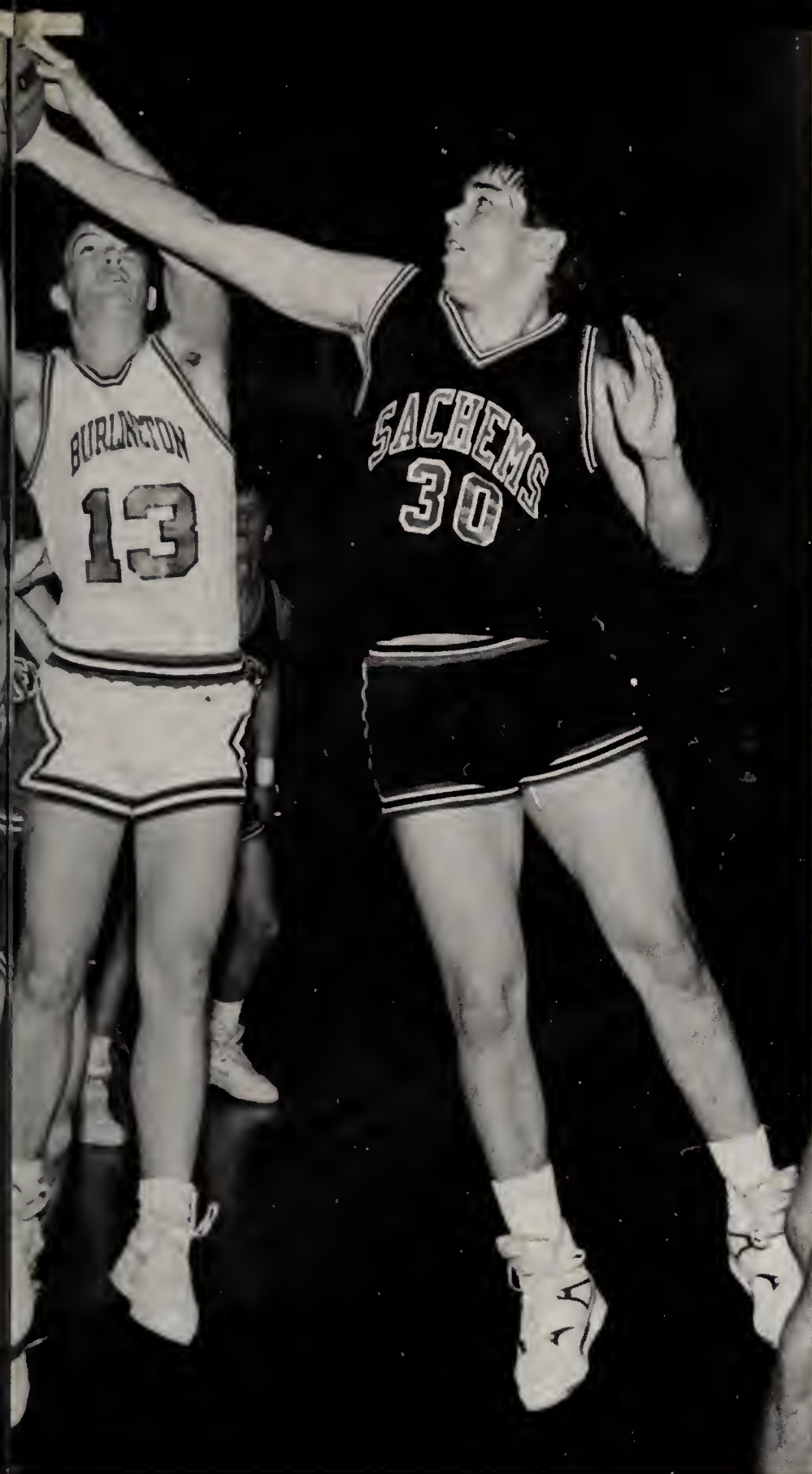
A Burlington player tries to hold on as Sachem Rob Bourque strips the ball from him. Adam Piandes looks on.



Sachem Rob Bourque avoids contact with the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose	50-45
Watertown	54-68
Burlington	87-91
Reading	56-50
Marshfield	57-55
Stoneham	80-49
Marshfield	60-58
Lexington	54-55
Belmont	56-53
Wakefield	



Taking confident strides through the many Burlington players Captain Adam Howell helps to lead the Sachems through a successful season.

A winning all out effort from senior Jim Dever is what it took for the hopeful Winchester team to successfully defeat Woburn.

Wrestling the basketball away from the Woburn players is what its all about, indicates senior Jim McGeehan. The Sachems won the home game against the Woburn Tanners.

SCOREBOARD

Woburn
Melrose
Watertown
Burlington
Reading
Stoneham
Lexington
Belmont
Wakefield
Woburn

78-56
65-75
58-69
54-52



Boys' Varsity Basketball-
Front Row: , J. McGeehan,
J. Dever, A. Howell, M. Pa-
cione, M. Morrison, R.

Borque. **Back Row:** , C.
Browning,,, R. Regan, E.
Grant, M. Cramer, Coach.

Jump shot

Girls' Basketball

Full of determination for yet another win, the girls basketball team dribbled the ball down the court and scored. This winter sport involved an array of girls with one common desire -to play basketball to its fullest. On the Varsity team alone, there were thirteen of these spirited and hardworking athletes.

These basketball crazed girls practiced for two hours straight each night from four to six o'clock, perfecting their hoop shots, and defense and offense strategies to better their game. Passing and a controlled ball proved to be popular items with the team.

The senior stars of this varsity team included co-captain Denise Delaney and co-captain Jenna Maconochie. Denise, one of the most aggressive players on the team, was a high scorer and a great influence on the whole team. Jenna, also a very aggressive player and high scorer, had the speed needed to keep her opponents from seizing the ball from her grasp. The other senior members of the team included Sonja Johnson, Lisa Campbell, and Maureen Kenney. With the support of these three seniors and the rest of the team, they played very well, even though their record didn't show it.

The juniors on the team included Lisa Benincasa, Courtney Perkins, Pam Taylor, and Amy Poftak. These

juniors showed speed, aggressiveness, determination, and good sportsmanship. There were also a few sophomores on the team, including Julie Struthers, Daisy Lewis, Cindy Sawyer, and Rose Sullivan. These sophomores showed great skill in handling and keeping control of the ball, as did all of the other members of the team.

Every member of this team was very energetic and supportive of their teammates. Team work is what made this team. Each member passed the ball to their teammate if that teammate had a better shot on the net. Selfishness was not in these girls' vocabularies.

Each game was very fast paced and exciting. Their fans cheered when they scored and sighed when they missed, but were very supported in both cases. The team wouldn't have been complete without their coach and assistant coach. These positions were justly filled by Joe DiScarcina and Joe Burke consecutively. "The team looks really good and they are having a good time. I think this season will be a lot of fun." said Coach DiScarcina.

The team did very well contrary to their record, and had a lot of fun playing. Lisa Campbell explained, "We worked really hard, but we just couldn't seem to win that many games. We had a good time though."



Leaving the Raiders behind in a cloud of dust, Denise Delaney grasps the ball ready to shoot.



Burlington's Lady Devils attempts to catch Jenna Maconochie are futile as Jenna starts down the court with the rebound.



In awe, Denise Delaney watches in amazement as Sonja Johnson leaps into the air and takes her calculated shot well above the Burlington opponent.

SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	47-35
Watertown	43-64
Burlington	24-58
Reading	36-46
Stoneham	29-56
Lexington	39-77
Belmont	46-55
Wakefield	33-41
Woburn	



The Raider tries to frighten Sachem Lisa Campbell into indecision. Lisa watches for a teammate in a clear space who can make Lisa's assist part of the score.



SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	50-35
Watertown	38-45
Burlington	
Reading	
Stoneham	
Lexington	
Belmont	
Wakefield	
Woburn	

Closing in on the opponent's net, Sonja Johnson dribbles in at maximum speed to rack up points for the Sachems.



Girls' Varsity Basketball-
Front Row: Maureen Kenny, Lisa Campbell, Denise Delaney, Jenna Maconochie, Sonja Johnson, Rosemary Sullivan.

Back Row: Cheryl Casalinuovo, Daisy Lewis, Julie Struthers, , Rosemary Sullivan, Amy Poftak, Lisa Benincasa, , Pamela Taylor.

Making contact

Wrestlers earn respect

Wrestling is well known to be an extremely difficult sport, possibly one of the most strenuous sports at the high school level. If there is such a thing as an "ideal athlete," an athlete whose skill, strength, and agility are combined with good sportsmanship, conditioning, discipline, and courage to make a truly extraordinary individual; it is the wrestler.

Wrestling is a sport with a long history of tradition. Since ancient times, it has been a test, a battle between two men to find out who is stronger, quicker, and more skilled. Wrestling coach Larry Tremblay jested, "Wrestling is the oldest sport in the world, swimming and running are the second. Wrestlers were the people who stood and fought, runners and swimmers were the ones

who cowered away."

Every wrestler dreams of someday having his name placed on "the board", beside the names of men who become legends. "The board" was a roll of honor board in the wrestling room with sectional champions and state champions and the New England place winners. It was this board that fueled the wrestlers to succeed, and it was the thought of having their name on it that kept them in the so-called "death sport."

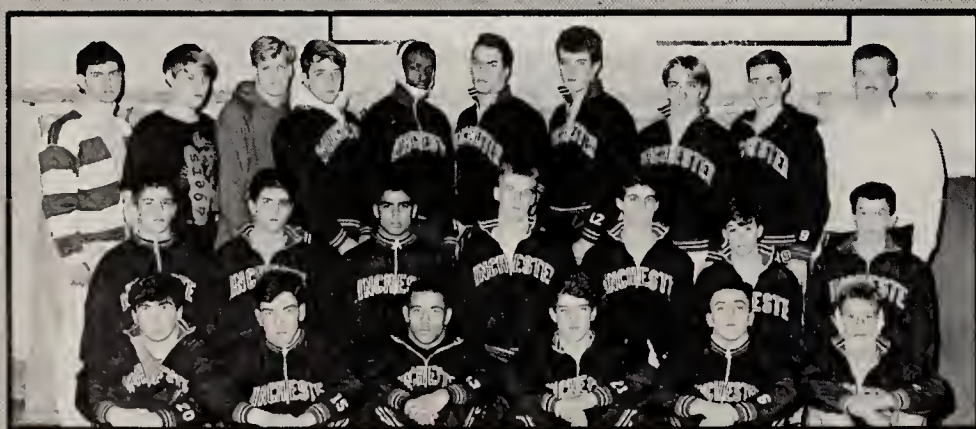
The wrestling team was a very inexperienced. With only one senior and three juniors, the team faced opponents with a line up of mostly sophmores. Nonetheless, the sachem grapplers quickly rose to the top of the Middlesex League, ahead of rivals Woburn, Reading, and Burlington with a record of 12-1.

This team with such little experience became so powerful the old fashioned way - hard work.

Coach Larry Tremblay is a man of incomparable character and integrity, a man with unending care for his wrestlers has made him one of the most loved and respected coaches in the sport. He pushes all wrestlers to their physical and mental limit. His efforts are not in vain. In his career, he has never had a losing record, and he now boasts a life time coaching record better than that of any other sport at the high school. His motto: "Wrestling: the winning sport at Winchester High School. Let's keep it that way! Get working!"

-Campbell Foster

A Sachem wrestler resists a hold against a wrestler from Melrose.



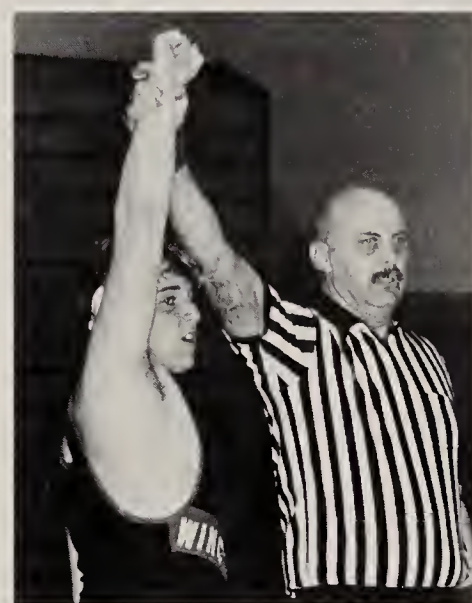
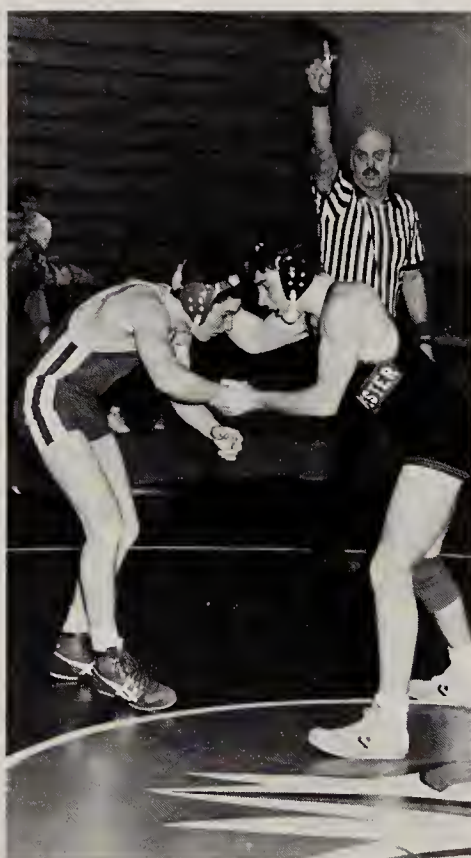
Front Row: Jamie Mabardy, Mike Britt, Rob Saez, Jeff Foster, Rudy Ott. **Second Row:**

„ Javier Ovalles,,,, **Back Row:** , Justin Simone,,,, Alex Martinelli, Campbell Foster,,,,

SCOREBOARD

Concord-Carlisle
Saugus
Reading
Wakefield
Burlington
Wakefield

50-21
64-6
29-36
39-36
36-24



Looking as if they were taken off an ancient sculpture of Grecian wrestling are Sachem Mike Britt and his Melrose opponent.

A Sachem wrestler grapples his opponent as he pushes for a pin.

The referee holds up the hand of Billy Branley in recognition of his victory.

SCOREBOARD

Melrose
Wayland
Lexington
Belmont
Foxboro
Woburn

55-18
47-23



Digging in, Mike Britt tries to pin his opponent.

A step ahead

Victorious tracksters

Winter hits the field house right after Thanksgiving. The days start getting shorter, colder, and full of precipitation of all kinds. Many students decide to participate in activities that take place in warm surroundings and require small amounts of energy. This year a group of runners decided to break away from the norm.

Every day after school, the team practiced until four-thirty. Their hard work at practice paid off when it came time for their weekly meets which were usually held on week nights and Saturday mornings in the ever-popular Lexington Field House. Sometimes the meets lasted more than a couple of hours because of other ongoing Middlesex dual meets.

There were ten different and exciting events that a trackster could choose from. Running events ranged from the forty-five yard dash to the twenty-two lap two mile. There were also two field events; the shotput, and high jump. In all events, the competition was a challenge both mentally and physically. But the meets were also enjoyable, as teammates cheered on a record-breaking sprinter or high jumper.

Marc Herlihy, a runner himself, was the track coach for the girls, Mr. Kline coached the guys. They keyed the practices according to the event a runner was training for. In a typical prac-

tice, the throwers would use the weight room, and then hurl the shotput for form and distance. Sprinters used the time to work on starts from the blocks and going on twenty minute jogs. Distance runners would jog around the town for a couple of miles. Mr. Herlihy would also give speed workouts for the runners while jumpers and throwers were measured for distance in order to be placed in the correct order in meets. The most popular practices (the day before a meet) consisted of stretching and a light jog.

Though there were many members on the team, not all participated in meets due to illness or other circumstances. The team was led by seniors, all of whom contributed a lot to the team; Shalagh Murdock, Lisa Carter, and Megan Herlihy. Besides the three captians, there were other strong athletes on the team, such as freshman Liz Kelley, who ran myriad of events, and junior Lisa Kennerson, who consistently placed in shotput.

Winter track was a unique sport, for it was an individual and team sport at the same time. It required each trackster to excel in an event, and also demanded cooperation as a whole unit, whether it was agreeing to run in a difficult event, or giving up a spot to throw so someone else could have a chance.

-Sarah Chamberlain





In a class by himself, senior Greg Brown rounds the track at awesome speed, captivating the audience from behind.

Caught in mid-throw, Justin Simone prepares to release the shot put with incredible force in a dual meet with Watertown.



Watching his runners with anticipation, Coach Kline observes the skillful technique his boys' track team exhibits.

The Sachemette tracksters give the race their last burst of energy as they approach the finish line with an opponent in the lead.



Running outdoors for indoor track sounds bizarre, but these rugged tracksters like Sarah Chamber-

lain give all their strenght through intense effort even during daily practice.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

Stoneham	
Lexington	
Wakefield	46-40
Belmont	29-57
Melrose	38-49
Watertown	65.5-19.5
Burlington	
Reading	
Woburn	



Caught between two opponents, the first one coming closer to the finish line, the trailing runner

approaching quickly, the Sachem-in-the-middle exerts her strenght to finish first.

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

Stoneham	
Lexington	
Wakefield	52-34
Belmont	47-38
Melrose	56-30
Watertown	51-35
Burlington	
Reading	
Woburn	

Hockey team

Stops the puck

Well, another year, another winless...no, wait, stop! Start over: Hockey team wins! Hockey team beats former league champs, Stoneham!

They threw off the jinx within the Middlesex League by beating last year's league champions, Stoneham 7-4! Led by captains Takeshi Sato, Joe DiGiovanni, John O'Connell and seniors Eric Saunders, Bill Vaccari, and Stephen Hagerty, this young squad became, if not a contender for the title, at least a force that could stop a contender.

The hockey team had a large following, especially considering their past record. But the hockey team's fans knew that the hockey team had the potential. They were right. Coach Jack Newhall instituted a new defense in mid-January that brought down opponents' scores by several points. This new type of play also reduced the amount of penalties called against Winchester. Junior John Cucinatti scored more goals alone this past season than the hockey team scored all together during the 1988-89 season. Junior Bryan Sartin did an amazing job in goal, despite the circumstantial evidence

to the contrary. On offense, captains Joe DiGiovanni and Takeshi Sato not only led the team to an upset over Stoneham, but also kept the team's morale up through all the practices and frustrating losses.

The coach and the team saw improvement increasing geometrically by the middle of the season. They were hoping for a second win to prove that the first wasn't a lucky fluke. Coach Newhall himself knew that his team was talented. He found a positive side to Sachem defeats, and those reinforcements came from his team. After a loss of 7-2 to the Reading Raiders, Coach Newhall praised that "if there was a star for us it had to be John Cucinatti who played a whale of a game. He did a great job for us today." Later on in the season, their overall record hadn't improved much. Coach Newhall continued to recognize the excellence in his able team as he stated after a 7-3 loss to Wakefield "It was a good effort put forth by our kids."

The hockey team progressed slowly through the season, meeting many upsets along the way, but always giving the opponent a good fight and a few penalties.

-Bryan Sartin



One of the Sachem captains helps Bryan Sartin defend the goal at O'Brien Rink in Woburn.

Concentrating on the puck, a Sachem tries to pass the puck to another Sachem from a face-off.





Practice makes perfect. Organized and ready, Sachem icemen hastily gather their thoughts, while preparing for the oncoming barrage of shots.

SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	
Watertown	2-7
Burlington	4-7
Reading	0-7
Stoneham	7-4
Lexington	2-5
Belmont	2-6
Wakefield	3-7
Woburn	0-8



Trying to keep with the opposition was a difficult and demanding task last year. Although the Sachem pucksters did squeak out more wins last year than during the past

four years combined, it was still a year to build up and fortify the hockey team, concentrating mainly on tactics and strategies for forthcoming seasons.



SCOREBOARD	
Melrose	
Watertown	
Burlington	
Reading	3-7
Lexington	
Belmont	
Wakefield	
Woburn	

Combining power and grace, Billy Vaccari shows off his stick handling abilities, evading three opposing players in the process of making the play.



Hockey Team-Front Row: Coach Jack Newhall, Billy Vaccari, Brian O'Connor, Joe DiGiovanni, Bryan Sartin. **Second Row:** Takeshi Sato, Eric Saunders, John

Cucinatti, Brian Flynn, Len Nolan. **Back Row:** Scott Slater, John O'Connell, Brian Newburn, Matt Fantasia, Stephen Haggerty.

School stuff

What do students do when they're not in a sport, don't have a job, or just want to use their free time constructively? They join one or more of the myriad school sponsored clubs. Concurrently students balance demanding academic schedules and uphold their commitments to involvement in extracurricular activities.

A rebirth of academic clubs was evident. All the clubs were

blessed with the infusion of many new members and the heartfelt dedication of the advisers. Two new groups came onto the afterschool scene, the Chemistry Club and Reaction. Many clubs engaged in new activities such as volleyball tournaments.

The strides made are certain to keep the clubs in good favor among the students, and enhance the school.

-Arup De



Adviser Mr. Marks stands with his Chem Club.



Boundless Potential

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Afterschool fusion

"Old Chemists never die, they just fail to react," exclaimed Mr. Marks in the ceremonial inauguration of the office holders of the newly formed Chemistry Club. The Chemistry Club was founded this year by junior Steve Ferazani, who was overawed by his experiences in Chemistry as a sophomore, and felt that the Science Club was geared more towards petty sciences like Physics. "Chemistry is the only dominant science in the world of today. Wherever you look, Chemistry has some profound effect on its surroundings. Physics really has no place," explained President Ferazani.

Although The Dead Chemists Society is still emerging onto the extracurricular scene, it has already posed major threats to the well being of the Science Club. There aren't many requirements to joining the Chemistry Club. The only prerequisite is that one must take A.P. Chemistry as a senior, or have an intense desire to learn more about the science of today, Chemistry. The Chemistry Club, which met about once a week, has become the object of much admiration and

jealousy of many other academic clubs.

The Chemistry Club staged many activities throughout the year. Besides performing routine experiments, using "boiling water in glass tubes," as one envious bio-chemist chose to put it, the Chem Club held its Winter Solstice party on December 21, 1989. Many A.P. Chemistry students from previous years dropped by, and many fond Chemistry experiences were shared. The high point, of course, was the presentation of the WGBH umbrella to Mr. Marks. After the Winter Solstice party, the next club sponsored event was the Spring Equinox party, in which Mr. Marks assisted the members in performing cold fusion in crucible jars. Matt Evans, the only member with practical chemistry experience, comments, "The cold fusion experiment was fantastic."

The Club elected its bi-annual officers. Steve Ferazani, President, Arup De, Vice-President, Mike Bett, Treasurer, Didi Chen, Recording Secretary, and Matt Evans, Intelligence Secretary.

-Arup De

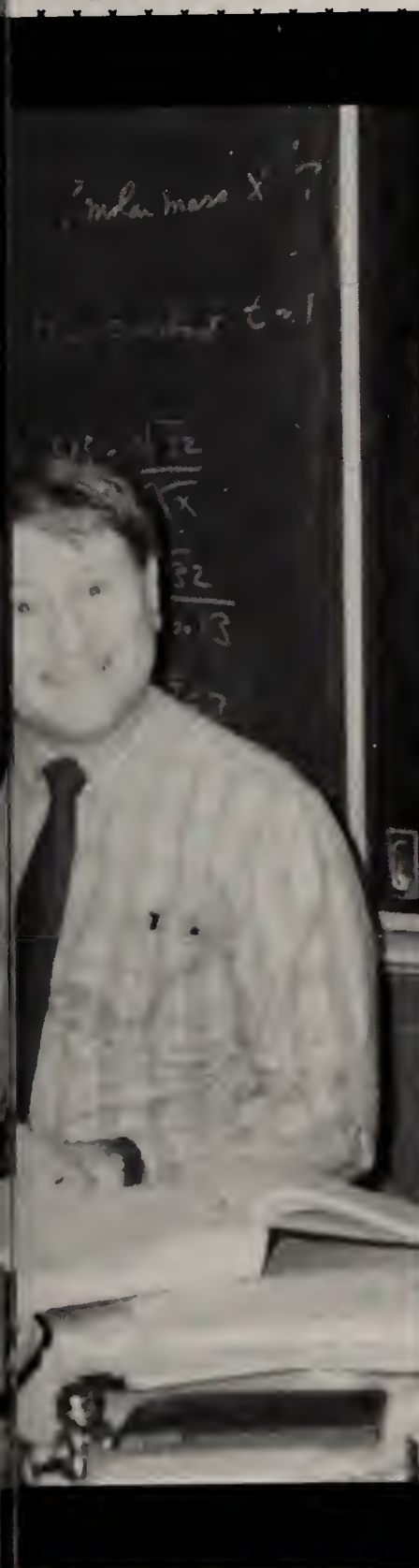
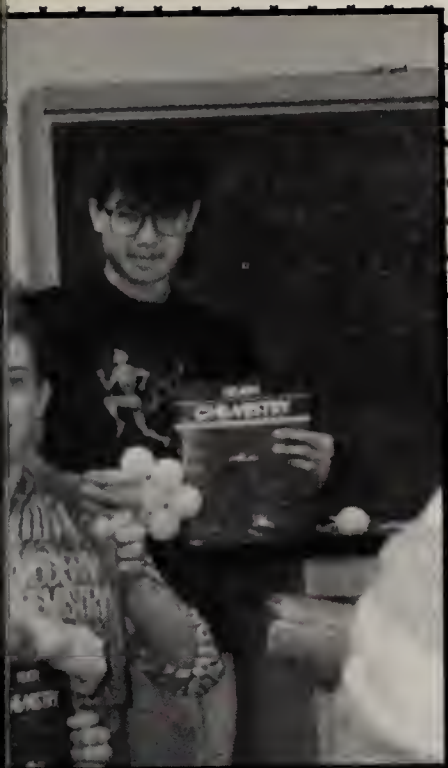


Dead Chemists Society:
Steve Ferazani, Mr. Marks,
Arup De, Didi Chen, Mat-
thew Evans, and Mike Bett.



Matt Evans and Arup De ex-
ecute the first stages of a co-
plex chemistry laboratory

Mr. Marks displays his jovial
spirit and enthusiasm for
chemistry with a grin.



Matt Evans and Didi Chen ponder over the complex concept of boiling water.

Arup De shows his superb lab skill as he measures a sample for an experiment.

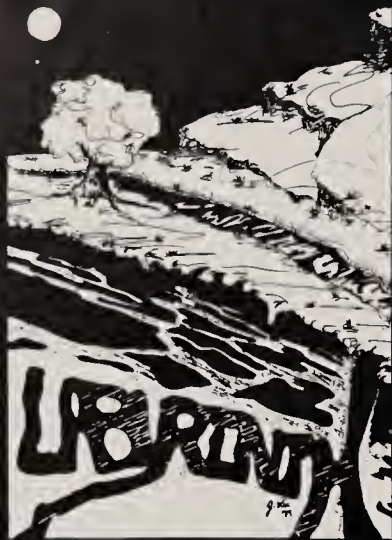
Science Club



Rolling carts, powered only by a small, half inch 10 rubber band, loaded with a lone egg, may not seem like a incredibly productive activity, but, believe it or not, it is in fact one of the steps on the road "to explain life in the universe as a scientific equation," as paraphrased by senior Margot Bauman. This egg race was only one of the profoundly interesting, events which the Science Club held this year. Under the guidance of club adviser Mr. Larry Smith, the group was also able to meet a few times, elect officers, and plan many exiting, also suspiciously physics related activities, which almost offically took place. Although the club was not able to meet very often, interest and motivation towards it remained high throughout the year.

-Matthew Evans

Creative Writing Club



The Creative Writing Club turns words into images with tremendous force. *The Labyrinth*, their official issue, is a pot-pourri of diverse and opposing styles of writing. All the material evokes a reaction on the part of the reader and compliments the fruitful folks who put out the articles on paper.

The Labyrinth was produced under the direction of President Elizabeth Dahm and fellow officers Jennifer Lee, Margot Bauman and Kevin Lin. *The Labyrinth* thrived on diversity of expression and content. An enchanting combination of drawings, stories, and poems flowed across its black and white pages. Its candid writing clarified labyrinths of thought.



Sharing the latest issue of Red and Black are Mr. Marks and Steve Ferazani

The Red and Black Staff congregated to sell papers on Parent's Night.



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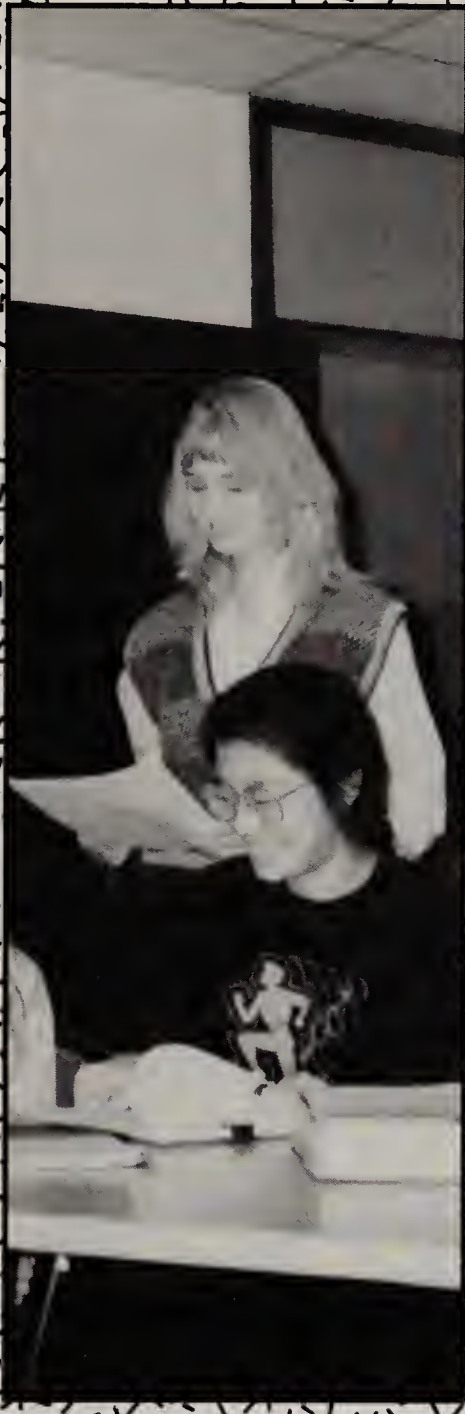
New York City's Columbia University has recognized nationally talented student journalists with a Scholastic Press Award. The Red and Black Staff received this award annually. With the advising of Mr. Ted Benton, a reputation of academic prowess was buttressed by the dynamic Red and Black who participated an organization which expressed their styles and opinions in a unique way. No, they aren't gathering crowds to preach the good word of God, nor are they turning heads in wild and wacky and wallbastic outfits. These talented and insightful writers serve their school with interesting articles concerning school, local, and national events and issues.

This all-encompassing, usually monthly newspaper, Red and Black, takes strongly to the tumultuous issues of our age. The professionally printed pages are chockful of colorful, yet pertinent articles. Each issue contains the necessary front page features and page eight editorials, but within this structure is held the breadth of the student body. The Arts section contains not only the

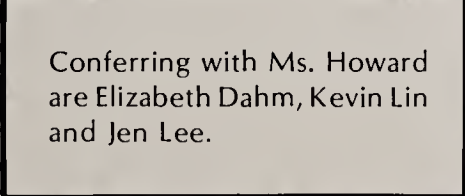
school events such as "The Ground-Zero Club" and "Guys and Dolls", but concert previews, movie reviews and recommendations on Boston's comedy spots. The two sports sections, a page reserved for both boys' and girls' sports, came to life with first-rate stories written by the players. Town and local news criticized the police force's new zero-tolerance policy for minors caught in possession of alcohol and the lack of diversity and entertainment in Winchester.

The diverse staff who produced the quarterly paper enhanced the varied subject matter written of in the paper. Editor Greg McCandless and Assistant Editor Alan Park shouldered most of the burden. Layout was handled well by Brian Vernaglia, Carter Dahm, and Arup De. For each featured section in the Red and Black there was a designated section editor. The task of these editors was to produce three stories for their section, or obtain interested free-lance writers, of whom there was no shortage.

-Josh Briggs



Reviewing their writings for *The Labyrinth* are Jennifer Lee and Patrice Hofmann.



Conferring with Ms. Howard are Elizabeth Dahm, Kevin Lin and Jen Lee.

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Music Dept.

Ms. Miller, Mr. McCann, and Mrs. Rahmier kept the music wing jammin'. Ms. Miller, who teaches the Jazz Band, Marching Band, and Wind Ensemble along with two Music Theory classes, is a fabulous clarinet player, and relates to her students amazingly well. Mr. McCann, the Orchestra and Theory for Rock teacher is one of the liveliest teachers, and a fantastic trumpeter. Mrs. Rahmier, the Chorus teacher, cooks great lasagna for her students, and doesn't get mad when they spill Coke in her basement.

The Jazz Band performed songs ranging from Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing" to "The Final Countdown" by Europe. "The Jazz Band music can be challenging, but well worth the effort when it is finally played well," says Derek Meehan, a sophomore trumpet player.

The Wind Ensemble rose to the challenge of the finale of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony. The very difficult and extremely fast piece was performed with overwhelming success at the January concert. A more well known piece that they conquered was "Axel F".

The piece was withheld from the Jazz Band last year because of its difficulty, but Ms. Miller had faith in the Wind Ensemble.

The Orchestra has had several successful performances throughout the year. During the holiday season they entertained the members of the Jenks Center with Christmas Carols. "Orchestra is THE thing to do?" said sophomore violinist, Margaret Behnke

The Chorus has had numerous performances. They sang at the Winchester Public Library, the Unitarian Church, the Winchester Nursing Home, and at the January concert. Mrs. Rahmier had a large following, consisting of about fifty chorus members.

The entire music department anticipated a fun-filled exchange trip to New Jersey, where they stayed with music students there, and took a tour through New York, and, of course, they performed. Later on, the New Jersey students came to Winchester and performed for us. Music is a whole new language, and it is never too late to become fluent.

-Leah McClintock



Spreading holiday cheer, the Chorus sings ebulliently at the library.



Violin player, Alison Roberts, practices at orchestra to further perfect the songs.

Finding the right pitch, multi-talented Dave MacIndoe tunes his timpani.

Music Theory



What makes music music? This is the question theory students examine. In these small classes, the students learned what is behind the sound of music.

The theory students included Debbie Hamblett, Megan Herlihy, Mary Catherine Segota and Campbell Foster. The students examined a piece of music involving four instruments. Each instrument was played separately, and then with proper arrangement, the piece sounded in unison. The ultimate goal was to write an original piece of music.



Tuning his guitar is Dave Westner who also plays the electric in Jazz Band.



The one and only (and exceptionally good) oboeist in the school, Tom Moore



Dedication



Both Mary Catherine Segota and Kristen Herlihy began the band season as new drum majors. "We started out the year not knowing what to expect. But, as the season progressed we grew more comfortable with the position and found it to be a great deal of fun," claimed Mary Catherine. The crowds were huge, and undoubtedly intimidating, but neither of the drum majors let on any nervousness. Mary-Catherine and Kristen spent four days in August at drum major camp. There they played games, listened to lectures and were graded on their ability to lead a group. The camp prepared them to return to school and refresh the memories of veteran band members, as well as teaching the freshmen, who have very little marching experience. The enthusiasm of the drum majors led the band to an impressive season.



Drummers led the band and cheerleaders onto the field before the game to lead the crowd in The Star Spangled Banner.

After many early-morning practices and hard work by Ms. Miller and the drum majors, the band performed excellently at all of the shows.



P

erfect Time

Marching Band



The sharp coordination of rifle corp members like Caryn Kennally made the band front shine.

Despite the troubles created by powerful fall winds, the flag corp continued strongly.



Almost twenty-five people made the difficult trip up the icy hill to Patty Cumming's house at six-thirty on Thanksgiving morning. Band breakfasts were a tradition, and almost always well attended. After the festive meal of hot cider, donuts and apple cake, the group was prepared for a pre-game eight-o'clock practice, but heard that high school games all over Eastern Massachusetts had been cancelled because of the snow. Phoebe Goodwin recalled that "no one was really angry about having gotten up so early, the only problems centered around the fact that the game had to be rescheduled."

As the school population continued to decline, numbers of band members dropped as well. "It's quality not quantity that counts," claimed Ms. Miller. There were close to fifty-five playing members, and the band front was small, but strong. The flag corp was only eight people, yet their dedication made up for their small size. Captain Michelle Johnson remarked that "being in the flag corp has become a part of my life. It was a lot of hard work,

but also lots of fun." The enthusiasm was something that held the band together. Several mornings a week and full Saturdays were spent practicing. "The courageous seniors who lasted four years kept up the enthusiasm of the previous bigger bands," claimed Shelley Curtis one of the dedicated seniors. Yet, the seniors were only a part of the group. A large group of freshmen started out the year full of excitement. "Band is great for freshmen, because it makes it easy to meet people," commented Andrea Marquardt.

Upperclassmen especially feel pressed for time in the fall. Kara Krajewski felt that she had to give up band her senior year. "I really loved band and dedicated three years to it, but senior year I had to quit because I needed to work and devote more time to my studies and to my college search."

Early morning practices; Saturdays at school; and uncomfortable uniforms made it surprising to some students that their friends stuck to the activity.

I

mprovise!

Curtain and Cue

"What's in the box?" The holiday social opened with improvisational skits involving a relationship with two people, and a gift wrapped box. The members had to think creatively to develop a relationship between the two people and then make it apparent to the audience without blatantly saying "Our relationship is..." This exercise proved to be a great challenge, as well as a lot of fun.

For each meeting the Curtain and Cue officers, Alison Hoffnagle, Stacie Smith, Susie Meserve, and Christy Van Aken thought of various activities, improvisational exercises, and skits for all Curtain and Cue members to take part in. They came up with many imaginative ideas that all of the members could contribute to. Curtain and Cue also takes day trips to various places such as, King Richard's Fair, Theatre Workshops, and also takes part in the Shakespeare Festival.

Freeze and Justify was a favorite Curtain and Cue game that was played at the Curtain and Cue meetings. In this game everyone sat in a circle around two members. One of the

people in the center started to act out a scene, and the other had to go along with that scene with improvisation. Then someone in the circle yelled "freeze" and assumed the position of one of the people in the center of the circle. Freeze and Justify was a very enjoyable game and always ended in laughter. It has been said to have been the best Curtain and Cue game.

Curtain and Cue meetings were a lot of fun. Large amounts of food tended to appear at the meetings such as, the traditional chips and soda, as well as the blue and orange cookies brought by Eric Fertman. They play a lot of thought provoking games and had a thoroughly enjoyable time. There was a fantastic turnout of new members this year. Curtain and Cue accepted a challenge from the German Club of a volleyball game. The game proved to be competitive yet very successful.

Members appreciated Curtain and Cue because it was completely separate from academic life, and allowed them a chance to relax.

-Mary Catherine Segota



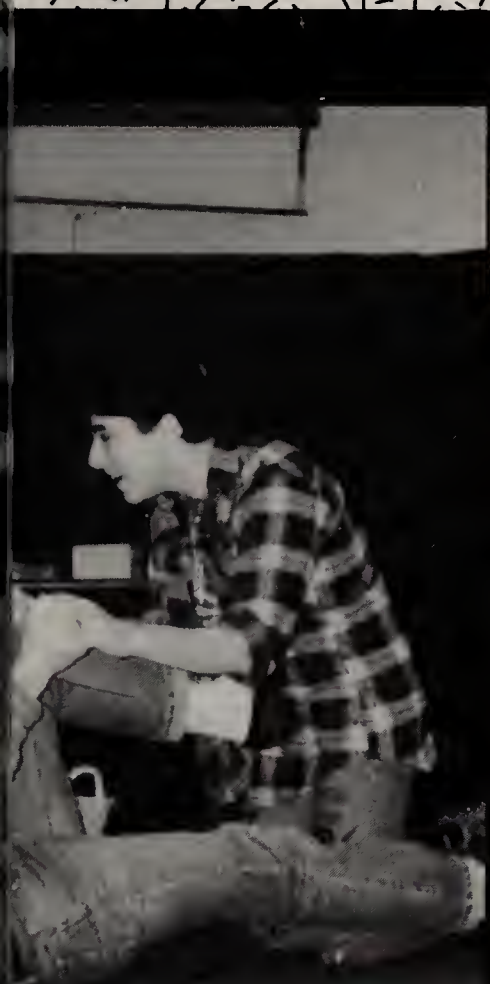
Preliminary exercises by Ben Haskell, Iris Fischer, Chris Pitas, and Susie Meserve.



Curtain and Cue Officer Alison Hoffnagle speaks a monologue before the Curtain and Cue members.

A skit involving a struggle with Phil Obbard and Chris Pitas.





On cue with Iris Fischer and gentleman Phil Obbard.

Beneath the drapes of the C&C board watch Amy Higbie, Karen Jochimsen, Alison Hoffnagle and Susie Meserve.

Jan Lacy



Ms. Jan Lacy assumed the role of Curtain and Cue adviser in September. She has upheld the traditions of such things as the Shakespeare Festival and King Richard's Fair, as well as bringing some new vitality into Curtain and Cue's annual agenda. Friends of Mr. Ritchie from Brookline High School agreed to perform for the student body, and later answer questions from Curtain and Cue members individually.

She asked the members to study monologues she obtained from a book by teenagers and share them with the group. Ms. Lacy encouraged student input on ideas for excursions such as a trip to the American Repertory Theatre.

International Club



The International Club was the melting pot of all the foreign language clubs. Each month these members got together and studied a foreign country such as India. Every member had a topic of interest to research regarding that country. Together, they examined music, geography, food, and political systems. Members of the International Club prepared food eaten in the country which was the subject of study. The president of the International Club was Jennfer Riccio, and the co-president was Arup De. "It is my only social life," admitted adviser Carlyjane Watson.

-Melissa Ehlert
and Joanna McClucas



The German Club-Curtain and Cue volleyball game was the first of a chain of competitive games involving various groups.

Along with countless other extra-curricular groups, Liz York, sold baked goods to support Latin Club activities.



L

anguage Clubs

Speak in tongues



Recognizing some international customs, Erin O'Neil and Tim Haskell exchange gifts at the Spanish Club Holiday Party.



At their annual holiday party, Spanish Club members learned to sing traditional carols in a new language.

Participants in the annual Latin Convention, Michelle Difuria and Jennifer Copas prepared for the catapult competition.

Sex, drugs, and rock & roll! Just wanted to grab your attention; of course none of these things are in any of the Foreign Language Clubs although "they have the reputation of being the most fun," said Becky Browning. Club activities ranged from eating in Boston to ice skating in Billerica. The meetings were always interesting and enlightening.

The Spanish club met about once a month and at an average meeting the first half-hour was spent trying to get organized. The president of this club was Karen Jochimsen and under her as vice-president was Jenna Maconochie. The treasurer was Cortney Perkins and the secretaries included Tamara Jeffrey, Erin O'Neill and Amy Poftak. "The Spanish club provides an opportunity for us to use our Spanish," said member David Bauman. Julie Struthers emotionally exclaimed, "Es muy divertido!" when asked about the Spanish Club.

Unlike any other, the German Club met twice a month. Having been a member for all four years, Iris Fischer has recently been elected president. Justine Set-

nik was the Vice-President and the secretary was Heather Walsh. Taking care of the money matters was treasurer Ryan Smith. The German Club is also known as one of the friendliest and you may be met at the door by freshman member Deidre Murdock yelling, "Welcome!" upon your arrival.

The Latin Club meets once a month and is trademarked by its original and enthusiastic advisor, Ms. Lanouette. They celebrated such events as the Saturnalia by eating and playing games. Earlier this year, Elizabeth York was elected to be president with Kara "Scoop" McGillicuddy as Vice-President. Treasurer was Kristen Herlihy and rounding out the ballot, Kathryn Colson as secretary.

Known for its large consumption of food, The French Club's main activity was eating. Every meeting included an introductory feast. The officers were Elizabeth Cavitch, Danielle Nacamuli, Vanessa Duffy, Michelle Ronayne, and Amy Callaghan.

Regardless of the language spoke, each club meant fun.

-Melissa Ehlert and Joanna McLucas

P olitics

SAC & RSAC

"I think that the Student Union is a great opportunity for students to participate in the decisions which affect them," Liz York commented. Student Union became an organization in which the members actively involved themselves in the workings of school affairs. In past years an overload of students joined Student Union either to merely put it on their college applications or for the social aspect. However, they weren't actively contributing to the Student Union. Last year Ms. Caniff, the Student Union adviser, restructured the methods by which one became a member of the Student Union. The number of representatives was limited to sixteen per class, and in order to become a representative one needed to obtain the signatures of fifty of their classmates. All of the members of Student Union participated in at least one committee and a great deal was accomplished.

The people who deserve the most recognition for the success of Student Union were the officers. The president was Michael Queenan, the Vice President was Kathryn

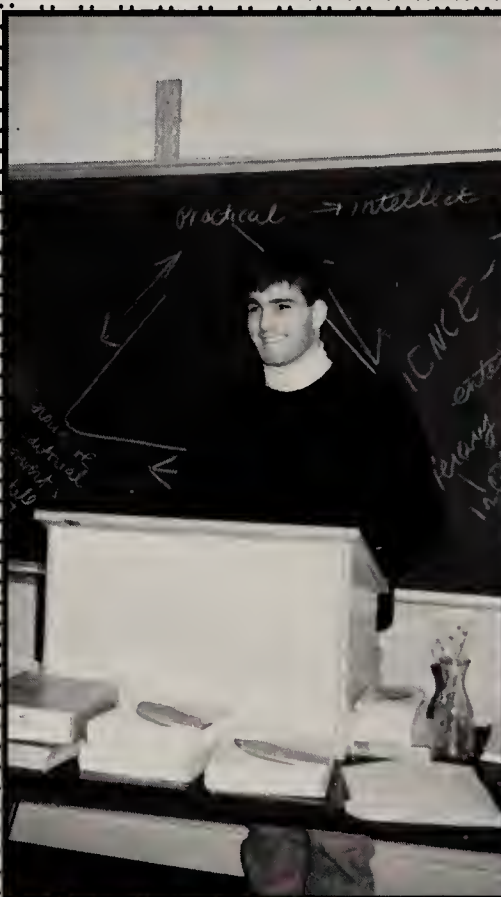
Colson, the Secretary was Margaret Cunningham, and the Treasurer was Sarah Power. These officers helped organize several successful dances, adopt-a-family, and the faculty tea.

"I feel that RSAC is useful because instead of taking school problems to the town level, the state hears about it and you can change state policies." Sarah Briggs explained. The Regional State Advisory Council (RSAC) representatives were Sarah Briggs and Jen Angeles, who were elected to their Student Union positions. Once a month these representatives attended state meetings which included other representatives from throughout the state. In these meetings, the representatives discuss school issues and problems within their particular schools and the methods by which they could solve these problems. The representatives also must join subcommittees; Jen and Sarah were in a committee concerned with the issues of drugs and alcohol.

The Student Union accomplished a great deal last year through its excellent leadership.
-Megan Mullin



The Officers: Margaret Cunningham, Sarah Power, Michael Queenan, and Kathryn Colson.



Taking his place at the podium, Student Union President Mike Queenan addresses the Union.

Treasurer Sarah Power addresses the Union, as vice-president Margaret Cunningham listens.

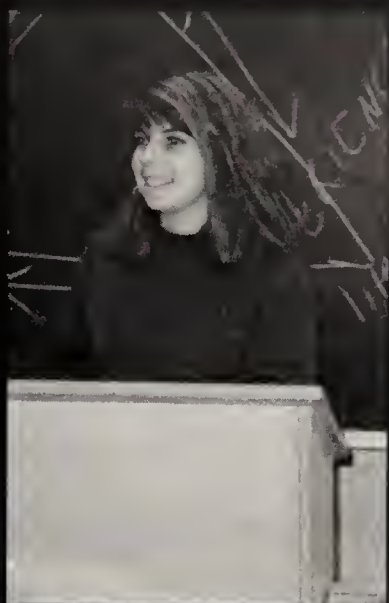




Student Union officers watch and listen to a speech given by the adviser to open the meeting.

Student Union Secretary Kathryn Colson and RSAC Representative Sarah Briggs show school spirit.

Shelley's SAC



The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) represents the students at School Committee meetings. There were five elected representatives: Laura Jacobs, David Rodriguez, Marc Nash, Shelley Curtis and Jon Racek. Only one of these members was actually allowed to sit at the table during these meetings, and that person was Shelley Curtis. As Dave Rodriguez stated "Shelley does all the work, we're just here in case she gets hurt-an injured reserve."

Columbia



During Columbia University's Spring Break, Yearbook Adviser Mrs. Carlyjane Watson traveled to New York City with Editor-in-Chief Katie Herzog, Assistant Editor Elizabeth Cavitch and the final part of the triumvirate, Tania Giambro.

In addition to lunching in Columbia's elegant dining hall and attending a few workshops on yearbook production, they did plenty of sight seeing. They rode the elevator to the top of the Empire State Building, and climbed to the crown of the Statue of Liberty. Their vacation was well earned after a year of hard work, and only another grueling year to look forward to.



Countless hours of layout copying wasn't all that bad as Jen Delaney smiles at an interruption.

Some folks in Iowa call her Wonder Woman, a title well deserved by Aberjona Adviser Carlyjane Watson.



Aberjona

Laying it out



Organizing the senior formals Margaret Cunningham, Sarah Power, and Gretchen Everhart enjoy their task.



Gravity Check Master Tania Giambro crops photos for the faculty section with the Herff Jones Cropper.

Divider Page art was well handled by senior art minor and Assistant Editor Elizabeth Cavitch.

They know who you are, and they know what you've been doing. They've got evidence in print and on film. You can't hide from them because they know your name, your face, and on what pages you fall in the yearbook. Are these mysterious savants, ninjas or geniuses? At this point in your life, they probably have more vital information about you than the Internal Revenue Service. They spied on everyone in the school daily for weeks. Then, each Monday and Wednesday night, after dark of course, they met exclusively on the third floor of the school where they was plenty of access to computers for storing this information for later exposure, when you least expected it.

The masterminds behind these spies incognito as staff were their Adviser, Mrs. Carlyjane Watson, their Editor-in-Chief, Katie Herzog who made sure no cases of blackmail would arise out of these printings, and the Assistant Editor, Elizabeth Cavitch, who provided the page designs in the form of layout, making the evidence tangible. Funding for this late night

production came via Business Manager Carolyn Augart who convinced many local business people that the index was the best part of the book.

Often a large pick-up truck had to be used to transport all the information to the meetings, where the dedicated staff members had only more information and photos to add to the book. These loyal spies did the dirty work well. Juniors Matthew Evans, Arup De, Gretchen Everhart, and Jen Delaney rarely missed any action, and often created some of their own. Leah McClintock and Ben Haskell were guilty as charged of gathering countless pieces of information.

This dubious yearbook production staff set records in its brief five month stint. Each and every deadline was met in full through their intense efforts. The yearbook was completed on February first, actually nine days earlier than the last possible date. The cover design was surely unique, and the Aberjona Adviser was able to earn a Master's in Education during this book's production.

-Katie Herzog

A

final touch

Mr. John Walker

He has a one of a kind dynamo of creativity. Mr. Walker, also described as one wild and crazy guy, has been a part of the Art Department for over twenty years. His sense of humor and concern for his students and the exploration of art have earned him the respect of students and teachers alike as an artist and a teacher. Mr. Walker describes art as an unusual and exciting subject to which everyone has their own solutions. "Art is a creative process which requires a personal response to lines, colors, and shape."

He began a career teaching music, but he later discovered that he could get closer to his students through teaching art. In class, he combined music and art by playing various selections of music, which he feels creates different ideas and emotions he wants his students to deal with in their work. Although he enjoyed his career in music, he found that "music requires a special skill, but art only the desire to create."

"Currently working with mixed-media, found object and junk sculptures, Mr. Walker spends his free time

traveling to all the town dumps in the area and from the refuse of society, he creates masterpieces of ingenious modern art." explained Mrs. Ott. He has been involved in many art shows, among them were his one-man show at Boylston Hall that featured his works in airbrush, and his totem-pole exhibit at a gallery show. Mr. Walker enjoyed creating, but since most of his energy is consumed at school, he has thought of an early retirement and a move to the Los Angeles, California area where many well-known artists reside. He hoped that there he could find more of a chance to express his abilities and creative ideas to their fullest potential.

For any art student of Mr. Walker's, the class is never dull, as Mr. Walker exhausted his imagination thinking of new ways to create. Mr. Thibodeau often posed for the students, and they drew him from various perspectives such as blind contour drawing, negative shape drawing, and even sketching him standing next to a tree using only black ink.

-Morella Blanco and
Lara Ott



The Art I classes draw popcorn to learn how to show depth and roundness. Mr. Walker uses the shading technique to explain contour to Ann Marie Brophy.



A very visual man, Mr. Walker often uses his hands to show where lines could go on a student's piece rather than actually drawing on it and thus changing the piece.

As the year progressed, the art room became cluttered with paper mache pieces. Mr. Walker compliments Brad Peck, as in the background Mark Clorey surveys his work from a distance.

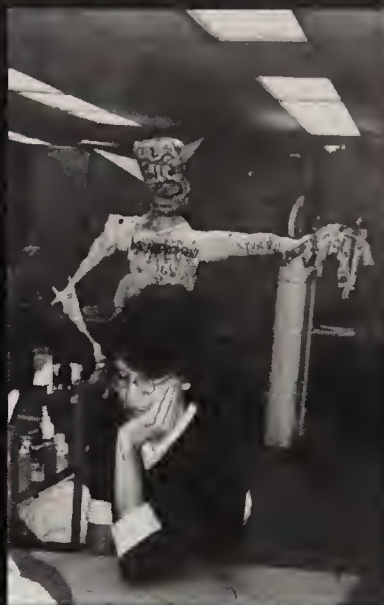




Believing the student's own creative expression is the most important goal to achieve in art class, Mr. Walker helps the students show feeling through his artistic knowledge.

Art student and artist Eric Fertman carefully applies the gooey paper mache to his sculpture which began as little more than rolled wire mesh.

Mr. Bil Thibodeau



Finally the Art Department joined the ranks of all other academic departments with the appearance of Mr. Thibodeau. He isn't however, just the average instructional aide. Bil, as he prefers to be called by art students, graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. He was primarily a painter and he even operated his own art studio at the King Terminal Studios in South Boston. He placed his art in various shows in the Boston area.

Bil's unique character was welcomed into the Art Department. He encouraged students to express themselves however they wanted, and often encouraged exaggeration for emphasis.

Cheryl Cramer



Combined hard work and dedication have brought Cheryl Cramer great results in school. Not only has she achieved the respect and admiration of her teachers and fellow students, but she has also received three prestigious awards; the Yale Book Award, the Brown Book Award and the Outstanding Junior Scholarship Award in French. Cheryl's continued academic excellence prompted teachers to select her three times.

Intelligence and devotion typify Cheryl's school career. Cheryl spent a lot of time perfecting her work. She worked extremely hard in class as well as on her homework assignments.

- Stephanie Keefe



The majority of awards given on Awards Night are foreign language awards. Ms. Lanouette praises Megan Mullin's Latin achievement.

German teacher Frau Austin presents Iris Fischer with an book award for her achievement in German IV.



Awards night

Efforts praised



For her first awards night in a new school system, Miss Lanouette adjusted quickly, handing out awards to all Latin scholars deserving merit.

Italian teacher Ms. Roseann Innes presents Paul Gurrisi with a book award for academic achievement in Italian as well as a quick kiss for good luck.

"And the winner is..." this phrase is normally followed by the name of an athlete that may have completed some heroic feat, but on the night of May 18, 1989, this phrase was reserved for those outstanding scholars and teacher who truly deserved recognition on awards night.

Being the last function before his retirement, Principal Vincent E. Larocco opened the evening with a warm welcome. His brief speech was followed by the distribution of the awards. The awards included book awards, academic fitness awards, service awards, department awards, scholarships, music awards, and drama awards.

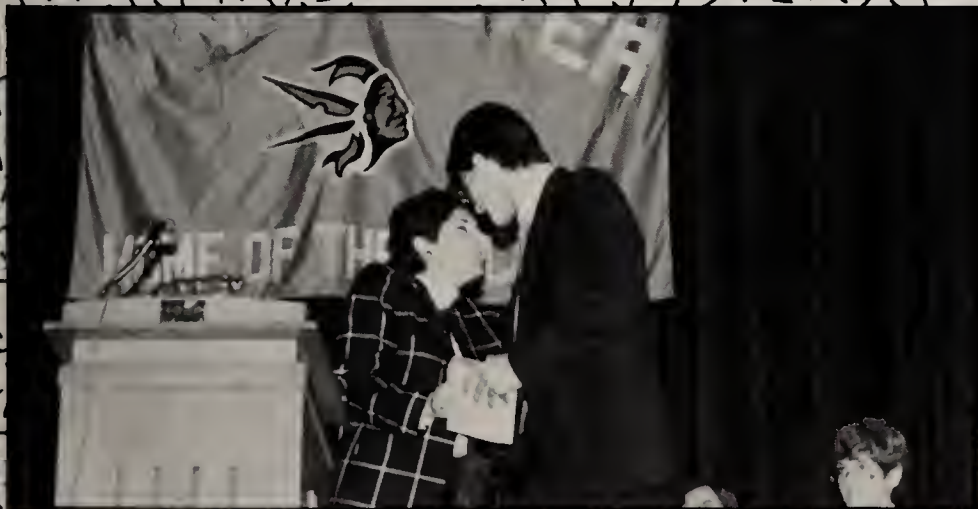
Although awards are normally given to upperclassmen, especially seniors, two freshmen received awards which was a great accomplishment. The Meredith Hudson Award was given to Rebecca Mawn for showing a great and promising interest in writing. Laura Johnson, also a freshman and Tom Moore, were selected to be in the All State Music Festival Concert, and their achievement was merited during the cere-

mony.

Many book awards were given to juniors who showed strong academic talents and were actively involved in other fields of endeavor. Some recipients were Cheryl Cramer who received the Yale Book Award, the Brown Book Award, and the French Scholarship Award, and Elizabeth York who received the Suffolk University Book Award, and an English Department Scholarship. Elizabeth Cavitch was named to the Smith College Book Award as well as a recognitory English Department Scholarship. Jennifer Lee received the Holy Cross Book Prize, the Mount Holyoke Book Award, the Ruth White Book Award, a Spanish Scholarship, and a Social Studies Department Scholarship. Also Alison Roberts received a Princeton University Award.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the school cafeteria, where everyone was informally congratulated for their outstanding achievements with refreshments and gentle conversation.

-Mary-Catherine Segota



M r. Conway

Better than gold

Anyone who knew Mr. Conway and witnessed the love that he received from his students, would not be surprised to learn that he won the Golden Apple, awarded to the most popular teacher among students. What trait does Mr. Conway display that places him in so comfortable a relationship with his students? This was the challenging task I was assigned to reveal.

I began my investigation by taking into consideration Mr. Conway's teaching experience. He has taught for several years, during which time he interacted greatly with his students. I discovered that several of his relationships with students have developed into close lasting friendships, that are so treasured by both himself the students. Mr. Conway's dedication to these student-teacher friendships sent him visiting former students at their workplaces and even carried him to many college campuses.

My following discoveries were Mr. Conway's contributions to the community. These include his involvement in the Boy Scouts as a camp counselor

and his involvement in American Indian organizations. An additional quality that has contributed to Mr. Conway's popularity was related to me upon hearing about his reputation as a man who stands for his beliefs. He was greatly admired by students because he spoke up when he disagreed with something. Likewise he openly cheered for accomplishments and events he views as valuable for the welfare of the school. This was clear in his warm reception of new principal, Mr. Ritchie.

Aside from his personable manner, the ideas he expressed, especially his views toward the role of the teacher as opposed to the institutionalized images, convinced me that he deserved the Golden Teacher distinction. From his many years of experience Mr. Conway gained great insight in the needs of students. Several teachers attempt to maintain a superior position while urging students to confide in them during times of trouble. He believed that friendships should be allowed, if not encouraged by the faculty.

-Michelle Mahoney



C305, Mr. Conway's classroom is tastefully decorated like no other classroom. He smiles with his mums, carved duck sculpture and painting by Winslow Homer.



Taking time out from from group classroom efforts, Mr. Conway offers personal assistance to Alison Alberts with her Analytic Geometry assignment.

Caught with chalk in hand, like poet with pen, Mr. Conway demonstrates his aptitude with the confusing distance formula.



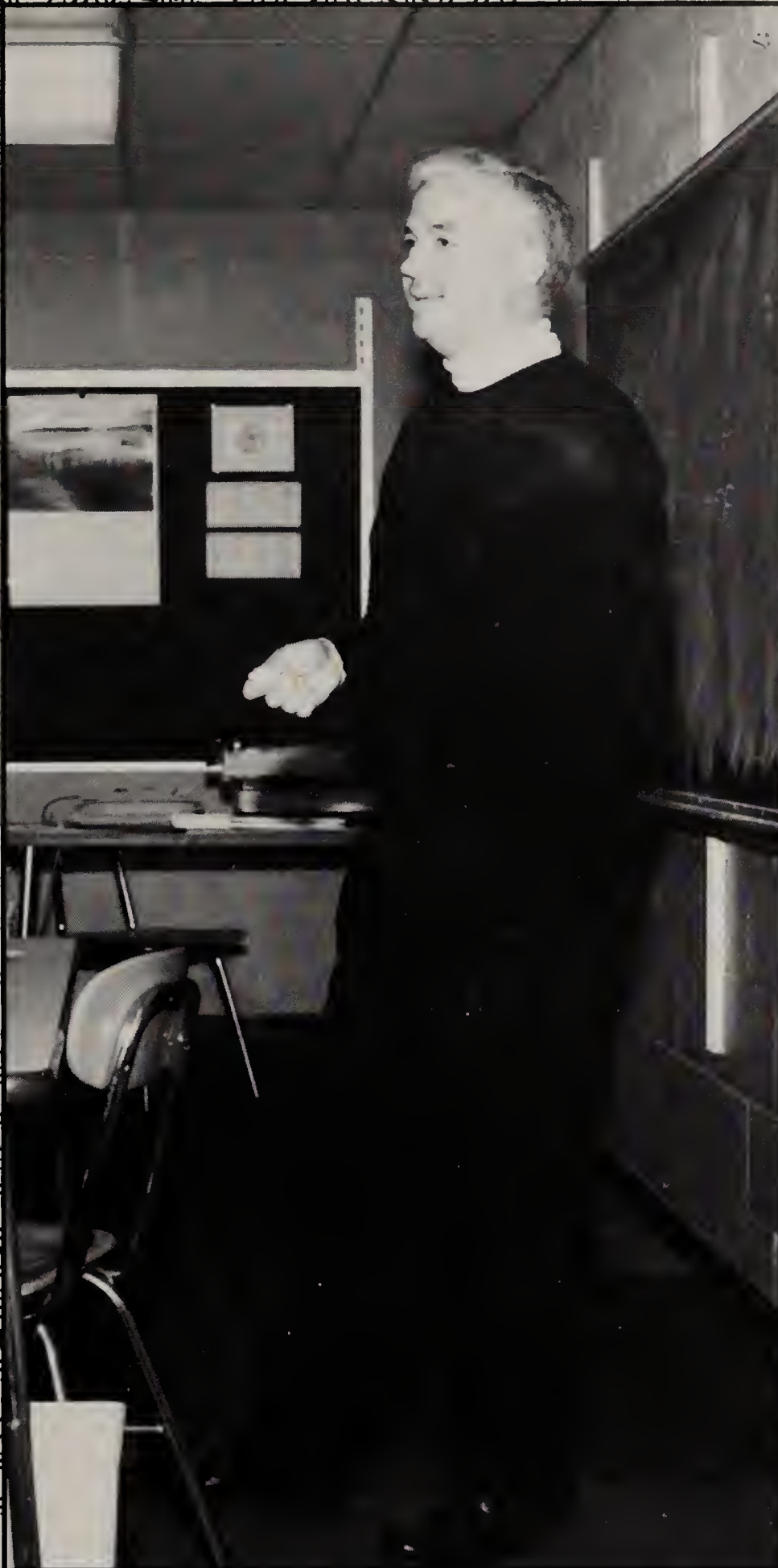
Beyond the classroom



Mr. Conway did not only make a contribution to the Math Department and to the minds of his students, but also to making sure that the Native American tradition lives on. He has collected Indian artifacts ranging from full traditional dress to dolls. "Mr. Conway's collection is more amazing than the Smithsonian Institution's," Mrs. Watson exclaimed.

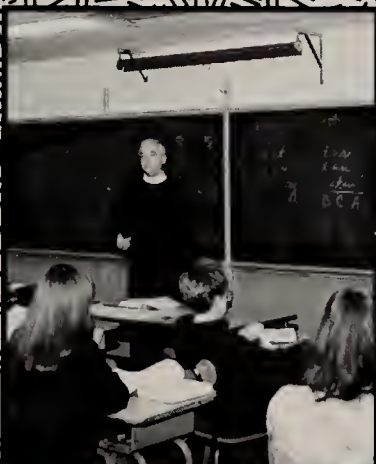
Learning about the Indians inspired him to spend a summer traveling around the country talking and learning about the various tribes. "If you are truly interested in Native Americans, they are very friendly," said Mr. Conway.

-Gretchen Everhart



Learning math with Mr. Conway isn't all grueling work. He knows how to blend the right amount of work with the right amount of enjoyment to make a successful class.

The challenging subject of Geometry is facilitated by Mr. Conway as he explains the homework assignment to his fifth period sophomore class.



People power

The potential of people in the school was exhibited in their boundless achievements. An outstanding example was new principal, Mr. Ritchie. His inspiring morning messages helped start off the day in the right direction. The success of the senior class was obvious in the fact that they had six National Honors scholars in their ranks. The awesome achievements of the sports teams

last year were beyond any possible prediction. Amy Poftak and Sarah Power were two All-star Field Hockey players who gave their all to make their team a winner. Chris Umscheid, John Szczepanski, Mark Koffman, and Sean Donlon, last years Football Team Captains, contributed a winning spirit needed to give the team a terrific season.
- Matthew Evans



The senior class cheers as they realized their boundless potential.

Boundless Potential



Phoebe Goodwin

Call of the trumpet

I want my \$200!'' Although her payments didn't always

materialize quickly, Phoebe Goodwin's musical talent turned into more than simply a hobby. A seat in the pit orchestra

for Middlesex Community College's production of "The Apple Tree" was Phoebe's first paid musical "gig."

Phoebe started playing trumpet in the 4th grade. After the school stopped providing lessons, Phoebe took private lessons at the Winchester Community Music School. There, in addition to trumpet lessons, Phoebe studied music theory for three years.

Phoebe was active in almost all of the school musical organizations. Wind ensemble, orchestra and chorus were all groups which benefitted from Phoebe's musical talent. Ms. Miller, who led both wind ensemble and band called Phoebe a "dedicated and dilligent student with a high quality of musicianship." Marching Band, as a rule demands more dedication than most school activities. Phoe-

be didn't complain, but claimed to enjoy the time playing and being with friends, "just as long as it wasn't raining."

Phoebe played with the Mass. Youth Wind Ensemble. "It's great, you meet lots of people and then you see

them in band and at school and meet even more!'' Each year Phoebe participated in the New England District Festival as well. "It's fun and it's over fast," claimed Phoebe. "Only three rehearsals and the concert."

Phoebe's interests

were not limited to music. She was an active member of the Girl Scout Council, and a very strong student. She could make anyone smile as she sat humming through study halls, and other musicians loved having the chance to play along with her. Fellow trumpeter Phil Obbard recalled "I played a solo with Phoebe in the first field show-it went over most beautifully-I laughed, I cried. It was better than CATS."

-Elizabeth Cavitch



Though the talent was Phoebe's alone, she thanks the Music School.





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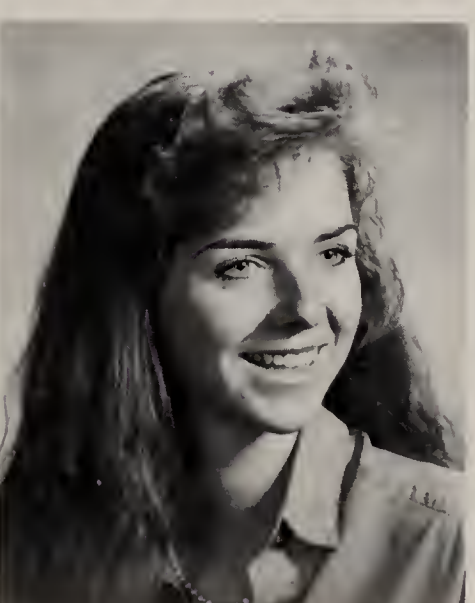


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Wayne Suhrbier

An artistic flair

If there could have been one word to describe Wayne Suhrbier it would definitely have been originality. Though Wayne was an all but predictable person, every now and again he could be seen exiting the student parking lot in his bright orange Volkswagen Rabbit with his stylish haircut and black leather boots. His abstract thinking was more than evident through his choice of a favorite color as he explained, "that certain shade of magenta that doesn't quite look like it really belongs anywhere." All this originality and creativity was often reflected by his artistic talent.

Art had always been a great force, a strong point for Wayne. Throughout high school he has concentrated a lot of his time polishing and developing new skills and techniques. During his junior year, Wayne partook a double period of art, resembling the Senior Art Major program. As a senior, he of course, enrolled in the official Senior Art Major program which

met the first two periods of every day. Wayne concentrated his efforts not only in art, but he was enrolled in several honors classes senior year.

When asked what his favorite artistic creation was, he stated that it was "the one that will be finished at 3 : 4 5 Monday morning next April." He described it as "sort of like . . . no, more like . . . but sort of . . . with just a touch of . . . Well you know!"

Outside of art class, Wayne was involved in afters-

school chorus, a member of the lighting crew for the various stage productions performed biannually, and Wayne belongs to a local youth group, Young People's Fellowship (Y.P.F.) He has also dabbled in commercial arts and he said that he might one day think about entering that field "or something like that."

-Matthew Evans



Simply bursting with talent, Wayne's clothes reflect his creativity.

Shalagh Murdock

On the right track

The best thing about soccer and track is while they are fun, they are in themselves two totally different sports." Third year varsity letterwoman Shalagh Murdock explained. Soccer is a team sport, which as a freshman helped Shalagh get to know more people. Conversely track is an individual sport which allowed Shalagh to develop her more competitive nature.

"I've been involved with sports for so long I can't remember when I first got started," Shalagh said. Since sports were as fundamental to Shalagh's life as her education her parents got her involved in sports at a young age. Sports have helped Shalagh in many ways. They have helped her to build a greater sense of comradery, helped to teach cooperation and the importance of working together to reach one common goal.

"I really like how competitive sports are because I truly love competitions" Shalagh admitted, her coach, Chris Scanlon agreed." Shalagh has

a certain competitive edge which has helped her to succeed." There were many competitions throughout all of Shalagh's life but sports were a way for Shalagh to "unwind and focus her mind on one thing." Sports were really relaxing and fun forms

of competition. Besides, sports helped to build friendships that would last a lifetime for Shalagh.

"I was very enthusiastic about the team in my senior year. We were ranked sixteenth in the United States and we had high hopes of

going all the way. We were a really good team. We could do it". Shalagh really loved the team and knew the competition would be tough but she really wanted to win. Besides sports Shalagh was involved in various clubs as well as Student Union. All of these activities, thoughts, and sentiments made Shalagh a unique person.

-Michelle Ronayne

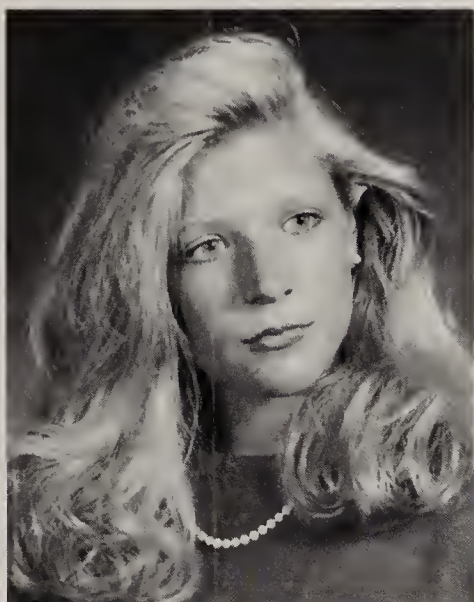


Shalagh gave to soccer, and she hoped to receive by winning.

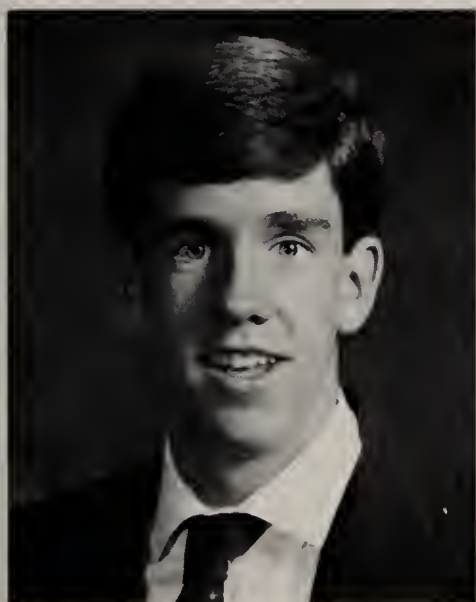




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Dave Rodriguez

A rare combination

He is a very bright and sweet kid," said Ms. Alvarez, Dave Rodriguez's Spanish teacher when asked her opinion on Dave's personality. Ms. Alvarez has gotten to know

Dave well through his participation in Spanish Club, as well as studying Spanish in her classes. His teachers and classmates would all most likely have agreed with this statement. Dave had a friendly but quiet and modest personality,

and was known for his good sense of humor. His personality gave him an ability to be pleasant and fun, but when things got tough, Dave could buckle down and work until the task was complete.

In school, Dave accepted the challenge of a demanding schedule all four years. Senior year, he studied AP Economics as well as Discreet Math. Dave felt that these subjects would help him in the field of engineering, which he planned to explore after graduation.

Dave is an important part of the victorious Boy's Varsity

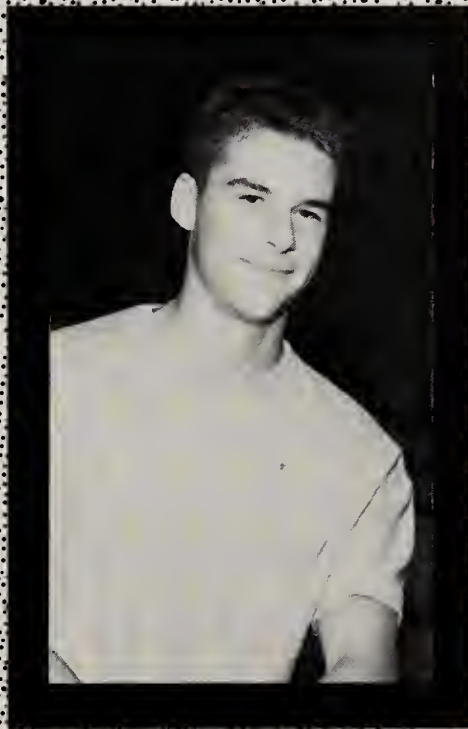
Soccer Team. His position is left wing. Like all the players on the team, Dave was proud to be a part of Coach Bouley's 300th career victory early in September. He earned his place on the team through hard work and determination, not unlike that which he

has applied to his studies. When asked how long he had been playing soccer, Dave thought back as far as he could remember and replied "I don't know, it's always been part of my life."

Although Dave loved

playing soccer above all, his other interests included his job at the Woburn Osco Drug Store, the Student Advisory Committee, Student Union, Spanish club, all of which he was an active member, and of course some relaxation such as playing tennis.

-Morella Blanco



Busy with school and soccer, Dave always had time for fun.

Beth Gray

Better business

I really like money!" exclaimed Beth Gray, explaining why she became involved in the Sachem's Savings branch of the Winchester Savings Bank. "It's something that I've always been interested in."

Most kids share Beth's interest in and adoration of money. However, not many have acted on their interests as Beth has. Beth followed her interests by becoming involved in the school bank and

the Business Department. The knowledge which Beth acquired through actual experience has given her a clearer view into what she would like to pursue in college and the real world. She was recruited, along with a few others, by Mr. Kozak to join in a training program for bank tellers, offered to students who had 5th period study. She was trained at Winchester Savings Bank and was also offered a job by the bank as a teller. As a teller at the school's branch, Beth received two and a half credits.

Beth felt that many stu-

dents neither took advantage of nor were aware of the programs that the business department offered. The business department became the most influential aspect of her high school experience. Beth could not express enough how wonderful Mr. Kozak

was to her, and how much the business department has taught her. "If it wasn't for the business department I'd be going into college without any ideas about what I wanted to study."

Beth received valuable experience in banking,

and through the business department she was able to better understand the different aspects of business. Beth said, "more people should have gotten involved in the business department because you are able to learn a lot about what is going on today and how it works." It's an area that could really pay off in the long run; in many aspects, it already has for Beth!

-Megan Mullin



Finding business agreeable, Beth sits proudly at a desk.

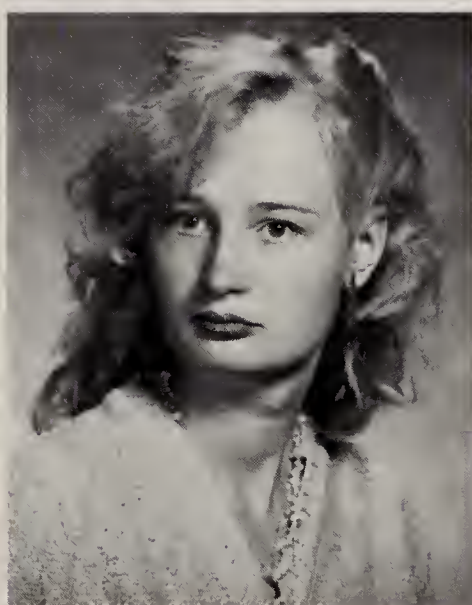




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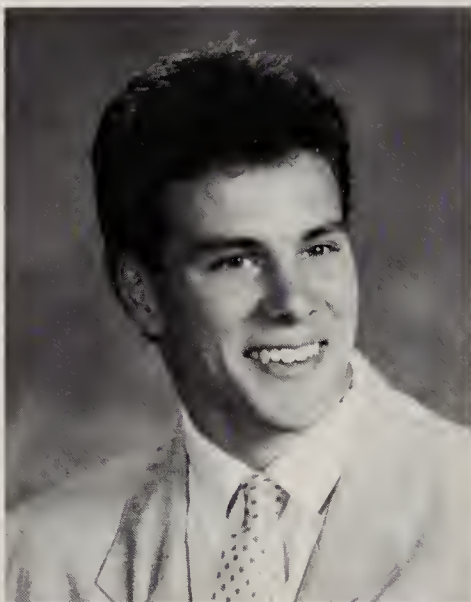


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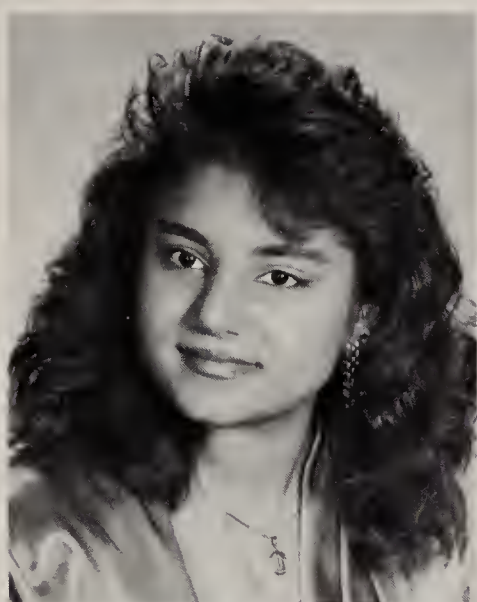


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Jan Pyro

High intensity

A

regular student at Winchester high school can get by by just doing his work in school and studying. Just getting by wasn't enough for Jan Pyro. Jan, along with having been ranked number nine in the senior class at the end of junior year, also earned the position of starting center forward for the Boy's Varsity Soccer team. Also, Jan did not take average courses. He was enrolled in all honors or advanced placement courses. He studied AP Physics as well as Humanities in his senior year. He was also a top German scholar.

The summer before entering his senior year, Jan took part in the Winchester-Bremen German exchange program. After hosting a German student during the school year, he went to Germany for three weeks and stayed with a family in June. "It is easier to live with the German kids than just being on tour," Jan said while explaining the trip.

Jan dedicated himself excessively to the soccer pro-

gram. Being a starter on the varsity team was very strenuous senior year. However, it was Jan's second year on the Varsity team. "I was on the team last year and I didn't get to play much, yet it was still hard work."

His teachers spoke very

highly of him as a student as well as a person. They all said that he was a hard worker and never slacked off. With Jan's schedule that could not have happened without meaning disaster. And because of his dedication, it did not.



In action, Jan is the starting forward.

Jan thought that extra-curricular activities were necessary to be a good person and succeed. "To me it goes without saying that the stability between academic and extra curricular activities is important to grow as a person especially in high school. I found myself the need and desire to be more than just Joe Person," admitted Jan.

-Ben Haskell

John Szczepanski

Scholar or sportsman?

Cycling, football, Track, Soccer. At first, seemingly very different. Now add school to it, and wrap it all into are 6'2" senior, and the result is athlete extraordinaire, John Szczepanski.

Was it really possible to do all of the sports John did while maintaining a respectable G P A throughout junior year? More than possible, according to John, who was also an active member in the Latin and German

Clubs, his church group, and Student Union.

John had his priorities in order. John described school-work edging out sports in his pecking order, but confessed sports did take over on certain days. "School will get me somewhere", John suggested, almost half-heartedly, when asked why he preferred hitting the books to hitting the pedals.

His in school activities were football and winter and spring track, John found the time to play on a soccer team, and bike with friends. "As I moved around the country,"

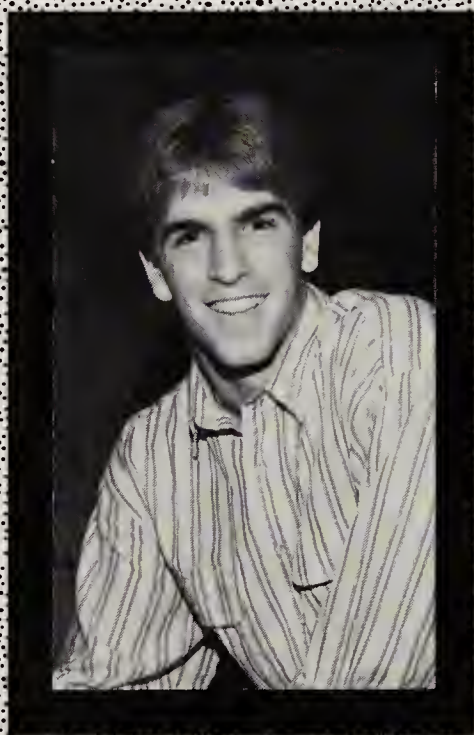
Florida, Alaska, Kansas, because of his father's military status, "sports was a constant. It was the only way for me to encounter people, and make new friends." Surely he was inspired by someone, to take up so many activities; it only seems logical. But Szczepanski

says he really doesn't have people he looks up to in the athletic or academic fields. "The only time you hear of someone, is when they die using drugs", quipped John. "The only people I admire are those who are free from

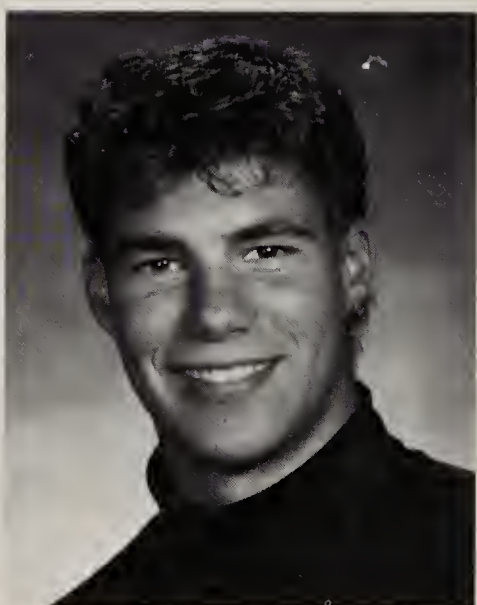
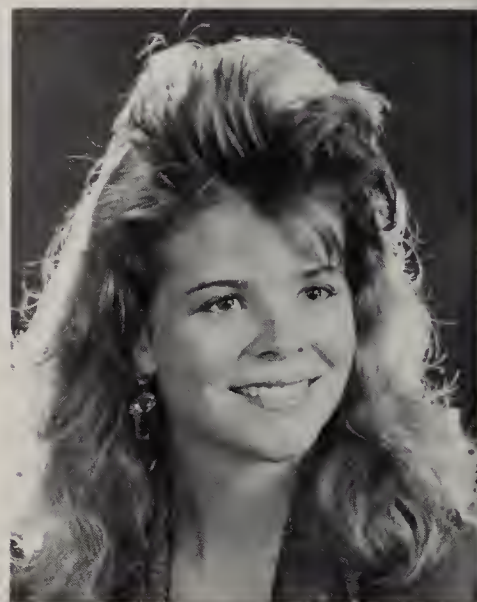
artificial things, and give 100% every time they're on the field".

Recognition is not altogether new to John. He has been selected All-League Trackster twice, and Indoor once. He was a Football Captain. He entered local bike races. "I love doing each one during its own time". And perhaps that best describes John; a man for all seasons.

-Arup De



An athlete for all sports, is John Szczepanski.

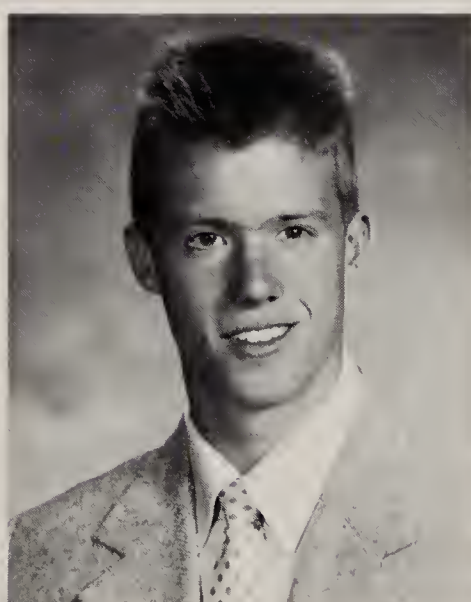




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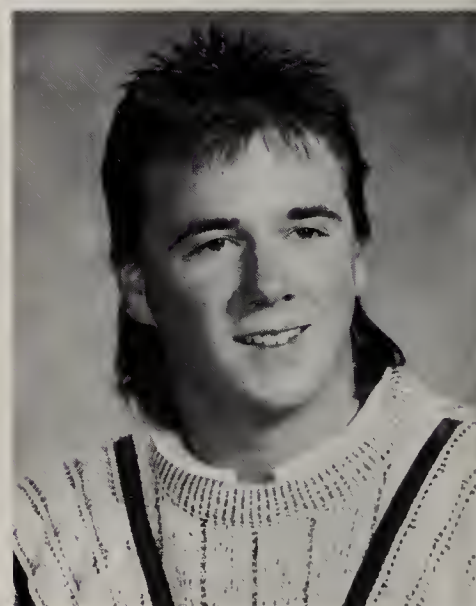
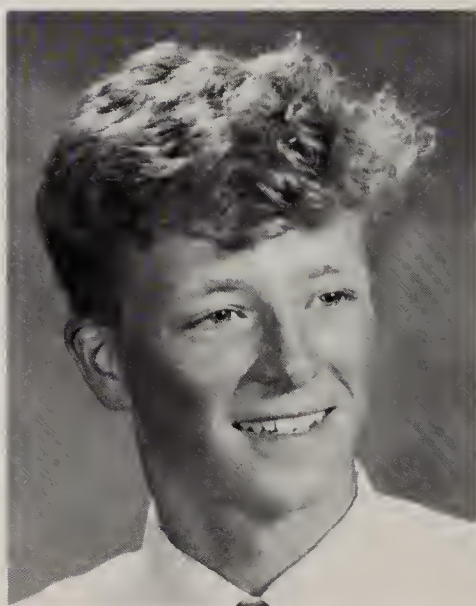
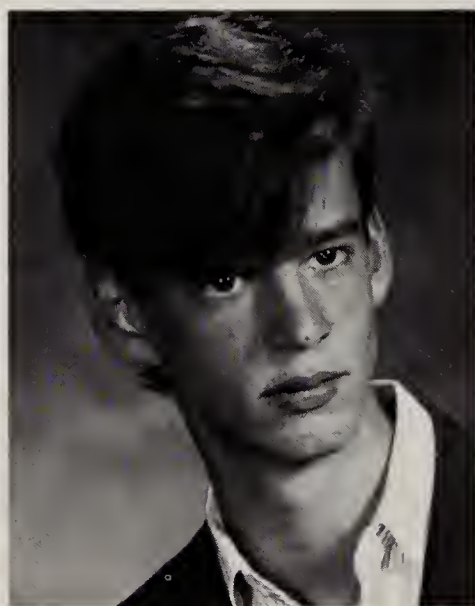
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Laura Jacobs

A leading role

On the stage I feel free, in the real world I sometimes feel like a puppet on a string, being pulled this way and that, but when you get on the stage, that all changes and you can be free of those strings and be someone completely different." Laura Jacobs said.

Laura Jacobs was seen throughout her high school career in front of the spotlights on the auditorium stage. She's acted in "Fame" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs," in which she played Blanche during the fall of her junior year. "'Brighton Beach Memoirs' was my favorite show because there were only seven people in the cast and we were all able to grow close to one another," she commented. Although dramas are what she likes to do best, she also has participated in "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Rags."

"Laura is very talented and versatile actress. She is able to play both young and old characters and on the set of 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' she was always helping the

rest of us out, practicing and rehearsing our lines," stated Christie Van Aken.

Laura has been interested in acting all her life, and her father, who also acted, has helped and supported her all the way. During elementary school she performed as Mrs.

Darling in Mrs. Alexander's Co-operative Theater production of "Peter Pan." The professional stage has seen Laura's acting abilities where she has performed in "The Wizard of Oz" and "Peter Pan" for the Whee-



Starting at an amateur level, Laura has done professional acting.

lock Family Theater in Boston. Acting classes at the Weisc-Barron School for Television Acting have occupied her time, including a class for television commercials. She's also done a Public Service Announcement for a Drug Free America.

Not only does Laura participate in acting, but other important activities make up her busy schedule. She volunteered her time for Drug and Alcohol Education and Roxbury Tutoring.

-Tania Giambro

Elizabeth Dahm

Truth in art

They say it is dangerous to look directly into the sun: the sun is a symbol of truth, and I use that symbolism a lot." Elizabeth Dahm has used her artistic abilities in sketching as an extension of her feelings since kindergarten. "I would come home from school, unhappy, and literally draw with my crayons on paper for hours until dinner."

She has always been a great admirer of Walt Disney; her favorites were

"Robin Hood" and "Lady and the Tramp." What she most admired in these lively and real animated characters was the intense and accurate personification. One of Elizabeth's artistic specialties was to take a song, or a poem, and to draw a sequence of illustrations which actually recite the poem or sing the song themselves. She has completed a romantic sequence for the Suzanne Vega song "The Soldier and the Queen," for her own appreciation.

Elizabeth has been a member of the Creative Writing Club since her freshman year,

and was the president for her junior and senior years. Elizabeth also produced the graphics for Red and Black, she belonged to Curtain and Cue, often participating in school drama productions.

Elizabeth participated in a writing program called

Breadloaf at Middlebury College in Vermont. In the Breadloaf program, participants spent four days writing, reading, and discussing the works of other writers. Elizabeth's writing is very imagicistic and laced and laced with Ro-

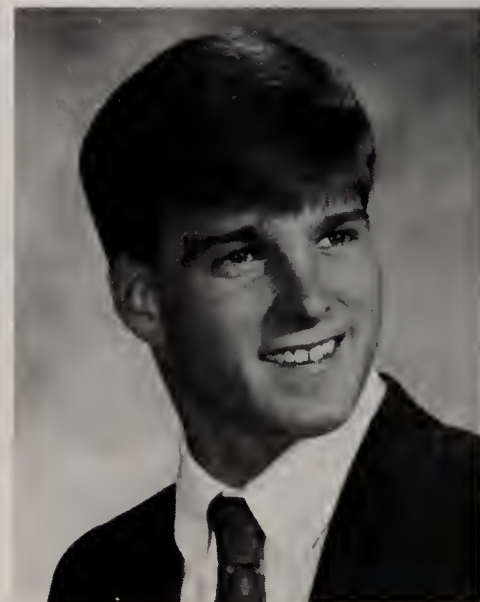
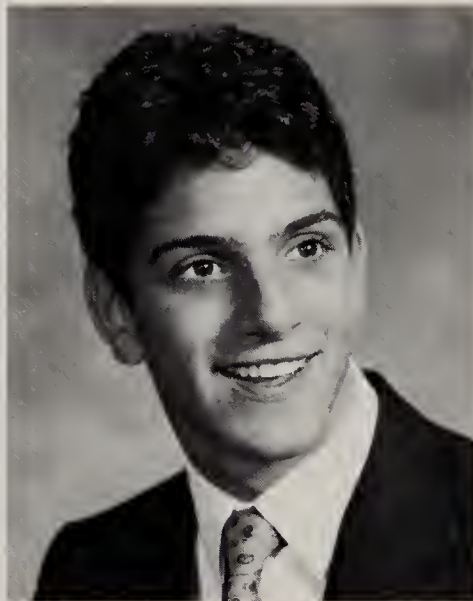
mantic influence. Mr. Webber, Ellie's teacher in British Literature praised "She has a richness in writing which is unusual, drawing upon the mythical and her own richness of thought."

When Elizabeth works with both her own writings and visual art, she feels something is left incomplete. "If I write, I write, and if I draw, I draw."

-Katie Herzog



Her creativity allows Ellie to excel in art and writing.





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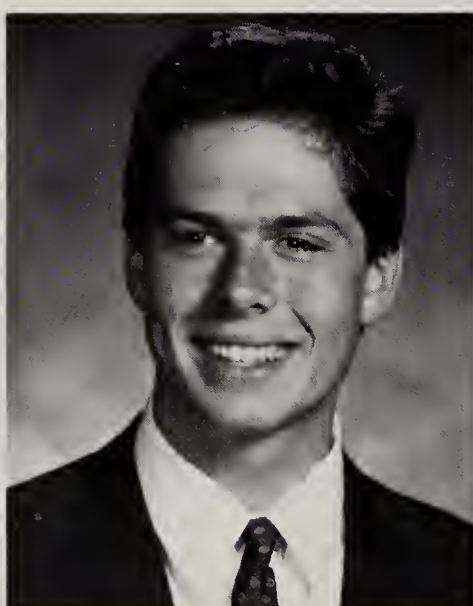
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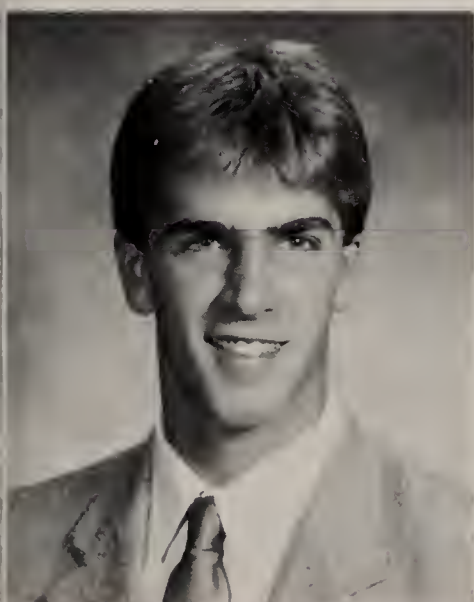
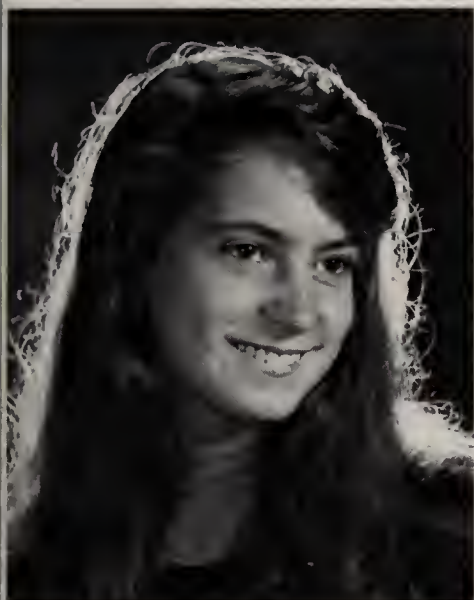


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Dave McIndoe

He's got rythmn

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usic is an essential part of Dave McIndoe's life.

Most of his conversation somehow related to music, as well as his gestures, actions and thoughts. He has studied music for approximately six years, but he said that music has always been a in his life.

He loved not only the music itself, but also the playing of pieces. He believed that music was a "medium of communication," that expressed important and emotional messages.

When asked of his favorite instrument, after a long deliberation, he chose the mallot instruments, because of the different tones and sounds one can make with the mallot.

He has been in many groups and orchestras, furthering his musical experience. He has been in the high school marching band for four years and in the wind ensemble. He has been in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra and was selected for Districts. His musical accomplishments stemmed not only from a

more classical type of music, but also from his own sound which he performed in his own band, Glass Splinters, in which he both played and wrote original material.

Though music was always in his mind, Dave still found time to do other things. An

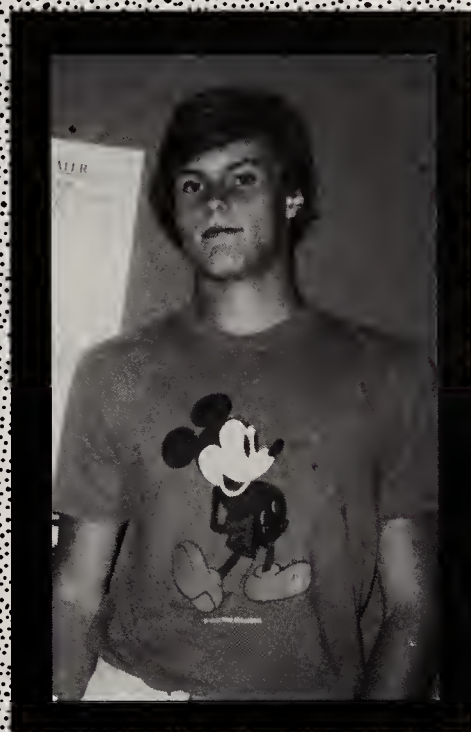
avid reader and hard worker, Dave strived to succeed in school. He played varsity soccer and was a skillfull diver.

Dave had an exciting experience the summer before senior year. He took part in an intense, 3-week

program on philosophy. He engaged in various discussions and explorations into theories on life and people. Dave felt that his experience has been invaluable in his life.

Dave and music seem to be practically the same thing, each contributing to the benefit of the other, to produce unique and interesting results.

-Stephanie Keefe



Starting as a drummer, Dave progressed a wide range of instruments.

Kathryn Colson

A unique character

Lights, camera, action! as the curtain was drawn on the lighted stage and students started dancing their complicated routines, the choreographer who organized and developed the dance routines was Kathryn Colson. Kathryn could be seen bustling around the school putting up posters for a number of organizations she belonged to, but one of her most enthusiastic and known talents was for



Dancing takes up much of Kathryn's time, as well as AP classes!

her choreographing of the school musicals. She performed in "The Leader of the Pack," where director J. Christopher Martin first noticed her talent and asked her to choreograph the musicals "Rags" and "Godspell," the musical produced by Curtain and Cue.

Kathryn first put on her ballet shoes at the age of three, in Montreal. In ninth grade she took lessons from the world famous Boston Ballet. She also spent her eight-week summer before her senior year taking jazz and modern dance classes at the Boston

Conservatory, along with waitressing at Lucia's. When Kathryn was younger, she used to perform in the Co-operative Theater's Musicals. During high school she went back to help choreograph Mrs. Alexander's production "Cinderella." Also having been active in McCall's production of "Annie" during the seventh grade and where she first became interested in choreography with Marion Quinne, "Annie" choreographer and whom she also worked with on

"Cinderella," she went back to help out in McCall's production of "The Wizard Of Oz."

All of Kathryn's time wasn't spent working on stage. She was one of the Field Hockey captains and the vice-president of the Student Union. In addition, her being a "Latin lover," she spent some of her time organizing Latin Club events as the club's secretary

-Tania Giambro

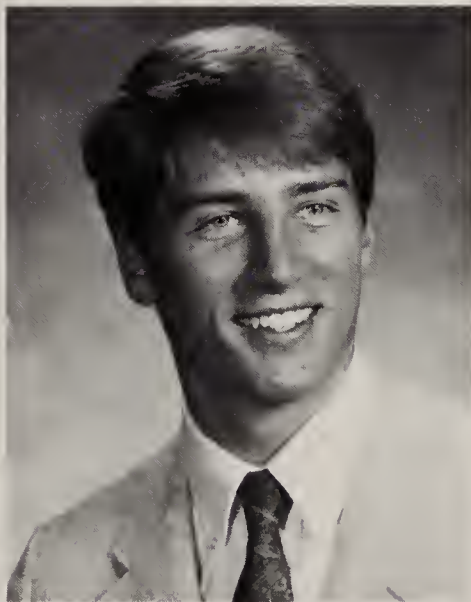




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"Always In Our Hearts"

Thank you Robby for all the joy and love you brought to our lives. Your smile brightened our days and your laughter filled us with happiness. You taught us to live life to the fullest and to never give up. Your friendship was one in a million and though you are gone, you will never be forgotten. The good times and cherished memories are forever a part of us, as you will always be. Remember, although we cannot be together, we will never truly be apart.



Dressed up for a Halloween dance at McCall, Robby Marshall shows his sense of humor.



A watercolor portrait of this photo hangs outside the auditorium of McCall.

"The Miracle Called Friendship"
There's a miracle called friendship
That dwells within the heart,
And you don't know how it happens
Or when it gets its start.
But the happiness it brings you
Always gives a special lift,
And you realize that Friendship
Is God's most precious gift!

Faranak Asefzadeh

Started Mp took Off R Lost itD NEVER AGAIN!! Always needthe 3C meet ya in NY or ACtools! Who knows maybe MD +drive some-day! BL PKLBT I'll stop CMH (maybe) Later

Margaret Bauman

WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE YOU MUST FALL/AND ALL YOUR TROUBLES GATHER, /HOLD YOUR HEAD UP: /YOU MIGHT JUST PULL THROUGH. GOOD X W/Friendds, Radke17, BET, PPP, Arcadia, CWC, QR LS CTS, Gymnastics, Oncein a life a dream comes true; don't waste it. ILYMD KDMSBR 1990



Carolyn Augart

Who are you? I am skiing, Carly Simon, the Cure, Monet, vitamins, tennis, Alex, introverted & outdoors. What is your quest? I seek dreams reality & the truth. King Arthur lives if you look hard. We all have the potential to be great. Find it and use it.

Larry Beltran



Dustine Barbuto

Botw MP LC SC MP D4 SR JD PK SC MCDM Zoocrew!! BB mem. 11/7/87-? ILu-vUMP! Scoop ya! Busy? U/4B-eyes! 16th B-day CCM/k!! Awesome! PB family Thanx Mom. See ya 4 yrs!

Jason Barnes

Like the Wheels? Remember, "We'll win or die trying" The Kitchen Mutants90 HM MB Em. Triple B. J knows RBall, does anyoneelse? Planes R' Us, Takeovers. Don't fall out the hole. FP knows Chillin' Where did the time go S.C.? Thanks M and D

Michael Barrile

Piloting and paint

For Ned Wight, flying was in his blood. His father flew and always told stories about flying.

In the spring of 1988 Ned started his lessons at Hanscom Airforce Base. On Ned's first flying lesson, the instructor took off and when they were in the air he let Ned take

over. His first experience with flying was incredible. "The feeling when we first lifted off was awesome," Ned admitted. They flew up to Nashua, and back to Hanscom. "I feel very relaxed when I'm flying. Every once in a while I feel nervous, like when the wings stall, but that

doesn't last long."

Ned has been flying to many places in many planes. For Ned however, "flying is mostly fun and relaxing."

-Lara Ott

Whether flying at Hanscom, or arranging paint at Henderson's, Ned Wight tries his hardest.



SENIORS



Stacie Bernazzani

BestXs w Friends Neva 4get thememories Hojos-AF/PD/PA RM 204 Whos Stacie? All Nitas! Wells Police W KC Summer Nites Lost Where? W JM/TR/JH/KR New YearsW DD Whats ya Poison? (sis)Pas-sout DefLep W D+J Love You Phil Good Luck B/K/A Thanx M+D ILY!



Tim Bianco

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Stephen Biggs

GT's w/ BP JL JD TH KH TB KO KG FP MS DN Haskell's Nuthouse Biggies Barn Riley's Realm Royal-Run Scarpies Two The Blue Bomber The Dukes WORLDS Needle-Nose Platipus HUEY G&R #1 on New Years Slap-sacks Thanx M+D+V

Amanda Bird

We'r just the same underneath the shadows of the sun GAG luvyall help me Imflying INXS feel OK LO Old M-take the money & run Jewls D2citi SushiK Berrie Lee this wil god own on yourpermnt record Juicy DebsBday DBean & bubbly sogladu came here HE-HAWDIXIE thanx D+M



Morella Blanco

Never Forget The Good Times!! Halloween 87, Bert, Tumbles, Do UWant Water 2? Lip Sync, Feb Vac. Kevin's Car, Intellectual Talks "The Bet" How Did You Get Your-Self in this mess? T.Q.Q.J. KIKE Summer of Love 89', ANGEL LPOTT-Keep in Touch! Thanxs Mom & Dad



Ifer Boerner

You can close your eyes to reality but not to memories. summer 89JS NTIWKY NYE89 LAN? TABut Ill go if you go! The betKWS LLS Gohouse MPizza our car-Dexter! FAFFL L's secrew B+C Chugen happy ssimply not havin it WDRRS? InIEF llatpogs MD+W ILY



Rachel H. Bonnell

"Goin'up and over-over the bridge; Springtide will lift me,take me across" CWN. Duh, wich waydidee go George? IWHSF! wookin PO'nub-in a pool!? Boston allnite & REM-LYI. Florida Bnd Nrds. 5AM SWM/DV. Thanks to all my friends and family-ILY -always



Mike Boutwell

Best times w/ JC, CT, MO, OC, CC, MURPH, PR, CF, AA, and the rest. Art was great-CB, LO, What motorcycle? Thanks to all my friends for the great times! Adios WHS!!! Peace



Christopher X. Buttacavoli

Paw, Stick em in the omni, wound Death, Rock, Stitch, Sal, Ralph's what comb? Ferret-pecker X-manRolling Stones-Ernie, three ballRed Rooster, Skin-a-sheep-alive-Sinbad, Jettas, NB, JJSP Taco-Bell 2windy-at-MH-house, Punt81 #1SID Killing Sheep at Chuck's house

CANDIDS

Christine Braga

HERE COMESS THE SUN -
Love & luck2 all my friends
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Were Here

Tucker Brandt

High School has been a blast
— Thanks to all my close
friendsand everyone else
that has helped me get
through this place — I ho-
pee everyone has a good life
— the triple towers will al-
ways have their own air
space —

Sarah Briggs

"If you ain't the first dog,
the scenery never changes
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"SALAD DAYS" smile

Greg Brown

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Dianne Calareso

BTW MF MG ND AM Sum-
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Enka 88 Never 4 get The
good times math 86 week-
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Limo may 2789 Thax Jason I
Love You always and 4-ever
Thax Mom and Dad I Love
you By WHS see ya

Amy Callahan

To LL "R" C, VN "C" D,
CAF, P "J" H, K "- J, and
everyone:
The best of luck -Bye for
now...
To CAC and JLC: Thanks.

Lisa Campbell

BOTW/DB SC BC SR SC JD
MKNEVER Forget Jason
Mask-BC StoHM SM'89
Kev-Marc-Jay-andre!Conv-
ient store Marc-Howw's ca-
lif? STA's ST OUT Allnight!
DB-BUGE yes LM MAN LU-
VYA-MD HEY GUYS-Ab-
Lin/Party? GM BB VL JF K&
S& SCThank-x MOM&DAD

With a car for all days

Mike Boutwell has
had the widest variety
of cars since he got his
license. He started out
with only two wheels,
his motorcycle. Next it
was a brand new elec-
tric blue Iroc. Not long
after that flashy car he
drove a Bronco. Brief-
ly he was behind the
wheel of a '62 Cor-
vette.

Mike began senior

year with a red con-
vertible he bought six
years ago. He rebuilt
the engine and re-
paired everything on
the car.

"I love my car, but
people are always star-
ing at me when I drive
by. Of all the cars I've
ever driven this one
tops them all. I get
such a great feeling
when I'm behind the

wheel of my car. I've
worked really hard to
make this car the best"

He worked hard for
six years and all his
work has paid off.

— Lara Ott

Better than the bus, Mike
Boutwell provides Kristen
Costantino and Heidi Regan
with a ride home.



S E N I O R



Lisa Carter

Friends are forever!
GT's W-DA, TA, BL, LK, KT,
KS, JC, O'C, CUL, MG, AA-
everyone! 811 Main St
PARTY! GYFHOM...RALPH!
McD's w/DA, LK, KO, KC
/Directions DA? PHILY
Thanx MATTIO/ Bickfords
TA CULTUFTS case BL5 am
SumNites/NUTHINILY
JOEL/RIP RM & BS/ THANX
M&D



Laurie Lea Carvalho

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul"-
Between Friends-Jake Kayla
AHBet Celia KJ AR PG AM
DC NDP-XC-Jen-Jamaica-
Hofmanna-Pizza Parties-
Memories last forever
Thanks Ms. D Bye WHS I luv
you Dad & Warren Miss U
Mom-Raven



Elizabeth Cavitch

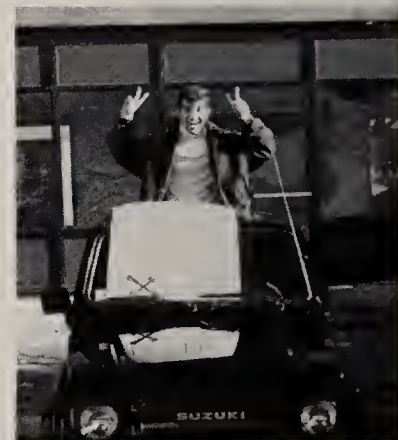
The Search for Good Ice
Cream? Not 129! Heaven
Help Us -MYOC. Pizza &
Mozart. Surprise visits are
really okay. Dominant = 5,
Maybe? Oil pastels, Lemon
tea, and theories on life.
Christmas in Denmark '92.
Care of the Orange Teddy
Bear.

Sarah Chamberlain



Chris Ciulla

Ciu Lunch! TonyC Stories/
Rapids/ O'Lantern 89/ My-
House 10-8-89 Freshman
Ski Trip/ Halloween Smit-
ty's Math Class /Sports Triv-
ia Puke Framingham State
/Eggwars Lockland Football
Games Suka Spin Out /Wa-
terville Valley O'laughy
Don't Know Tennis!



Michele Clements

Chelby! B.F's -Susie & Pola
A.R.N.F: Lip Sync-A.F.D.
CB&MBSC- "Scooby-Doo"
& NH Tony's Flat T's 3 White
C's P's SPLO-thx 4 the B's on
my B-day! Expose w/ BBMS
& SMJB MC-HSH & YAIN!
Gluk-PL Thx-JG luv U M&d
T & L & S LBNL-I LOVE YOU
Jimmy!!



Sarah Clements

I want to live, I want to
grow.
I want to see, I want to
know.
I want to share, I want to
give
I want to be, I want to live.
-J.D.



Kathryn Colson

'Tis better to have loved
andlost than never to have
lovedat all I'll miss U guys
lunchin 5Sarah meysta
MissU Duco, Zo, Abi, ans
DD w/k Fin87 Help Josepe
LTW/MH FHg ossip w/LM
JVS & Joshin Baby in Maine
H Brit Lit & CarpeDiem! ILY
M & D & D & S & G



Cheryl Casalnuovo

Besttms w/RS ML BM PG KK
LM SJ MT MS KM AR NF BS
GG RM CACOWPGB MRS
MLATTShops SCNOF & he
crimeGolf course ILUVU
BREN (11-12-880 (12-12-88)
Good TMS! ML-EDE BRICKL
Tra C Chapn MASS AV Chink
FdFebr vactn 89' Bhous Mac
an ChezMom Dad Lea Mike
Thank I LY & FAM



CANDIDS

Kristen Constantino

Btw Cul, JF KMKOC McD's
W/LK LC KO CD A&W
W/DA "The Egg" Kate
howz Katherine's trunk?
Wells PoliceMaine w/SB
Thanx 4 goodx's Cullen-UR
the best! Dousles w/JF, like
Stevie Nicks-TB & MT! Mis-
syoun Aunt Nancy & Robby.
I love you Tom 8/89 Thanx
Mom & Dad ILY

Margaret Cunningham

"As soon as I learn all the
answers all the question
change." whatever! Ele-
phant stnds '89-Major
Dweeb rnd-abouts If Capt
Morgan only Knew: Ltshp
Red-270 P.Quak-God bal-
loons Wst Pt-who? scooters
blueiodine-cops bambino
jah-okay



Cheryl Cramer

"The past is only a por-
trait.The future is ours to
frame" no ouijas! my SPE-
CIAL Mr. MDM-thanks 4
PMA. gracias, twin! skipper
SK SC-thanks 4 coming Lon-
don bench buddies + all;
goodnight saigon words.
Dad, Mom, Clete, Karen: I
love you

Jim Curley

ELVIS LIVES CHOPPING
Broccoli Good TIMES
THanks everybody and
Don't BE Cruel



Elizabeth Anne Crawford

BTW/ LC SC KK PG CA JR
MANever forget Jason
mask-LC & AGJL Russia-
2/89 w/JR MJ-PG -howis
the NOSE? WHS Swim
Team-NOB&cc-NO Ride tp
w/DC AP KM HGBoston
w/JR-Why do we always get
lost? Thanks Mom Dad &
Jan ILY

Susie Cronin

MDCT .. LZ, FM, AS, BOC!
TGFH! BTW/PP, MC, CB,
DM! BT in NH w/SB RT RM
SP DR BS TJL! Pola, its the on
93! Hide the couch, its 12!
CB rmbr the grn glob of
gum? The mad ticker! Pool
anyone? By the way if you..
Thank you Mom Dad
Deanne & Teeves Luv Ya

John Cullen

GoodX's w/JC OCANLCLK
DA TA0AA-Eeveryone You
Got To Go Thru Hell Before
U Get to Heaven KC the
Best-MACK-I've Got a to
Pick w/U Rp The Tower
w/AC PR UM PC The Waste
Gang MO MBnice cars/
Night Moves Memories-
What a strange trip its been!

Coming to America

Each year on the first day of school, there is always someone new to meet. The student ususally has moved to Winchester over the summer. That was not the case for Wakako Tashiro a member of the senior class. Wakako spent her year in Winches-ter as a senior, staying

with a host family. She had to leave all her family and friends behind in Japan, but Wakako was no stranger to adventure.

Her first visit to the United States took her to Ohio in 1988. She attended a music camp for a month. She praised, "that was the first time for me to

come to America. It was wonderful." She decided during her month at camp to later return to America to improve her English as well as her musical skills.

-Gretchen Everhart

In the front courtyard Wakako Tashiro leaves school begining her walk home with lots of homework.



S E N I O R

Sean Curran

Good Times with J.C. + M.B. "Lets B-BQVE the roast!" Eastman adventure with K.R. 74' Duster rides on (watch out for thehole!) Great times with J.B. Golf89 'Many friends at Stag Cre-wHoliday LFTOVS with F.F. + P.G. Thanks all my friends, Mom, Dad



Joel Curtin

BLoob, ball, beaches Frsh loser w/SK good times w/TB SM SD MK WD JM BM SK PG JD-DC the van lives -uBH FB 39#1- LongJ's + many hrs Gulp /um89 taking about w/TB m-daynght 3rdfloor - ncesp-chumb - FnF w/TB RS SM Bch DAY's brawl RD Trps - me PAt capegttc /LM THANKS mom dad JEREMY RISKY



Shelley Curtis

BAD IN PLAID 5-6-7 MVP Curse TG Who is Big Mouth? Mary Lou Bruins "Mawage IS What Bwings" GD Times/FORUM Early Morn Prac CA-4 JC AP SK + ME Big Tree-9/22 Grad On BDay w/Rh PS I Love U Family + PS MJ TG KK RH MB DB MP DH SR -Thanks 4 Memories!!



Jori Cutler

RTGood X w/Friends F! 1st day brkfst X-MAS (V!) & Diners-B glou w/DM BJfla; MB c-f /JR (TMBS) wAW-G+UD, MScon. sT spools-MD wT + CArswoivjr semi-sc, enkon: te (T) To bd sbmn 1 iab, fnag 10:00, PF! AAMH sf DgRWTowl ____ MAD mk pgwd! SW/M PH t, g-cb SB BOFY YAW/MB! ILYJP! LYM+D, GLJ



Elizabeth Dahm

The sun, it was gold, though the sky was all grey. She wanted more than she ever could say. But she knew how it frightened her and she turned away and would not look at his face again.- HL DN EC HM CA KH SC hTGMHKKIF - RJ & ALL THAT!



Paul Damocogno

Hojos W PA/SB/AF: Whos Stacie? rm #204 P&R trips w/SB Lex park w PA/LS/JA Hows the shaving cream mud whole w LS AN w PA/LS/JH towers wt gang vtrophy87 slobbs w KC/JN seaguls/D—hs ski trip86 wt gang DatVO inthe rain ff at Augustines Luvyam + D



Jasmine Daryabegi

"We'll take the least, forget the rest, someday we'll find these are the best of times." Great times wPK, DB/MP, VL, TB, SR, MM, BC u FA didn't make it! Halen Lis customs! SAT no tict Thanx MOM, DAD, Niely + All I Love You.



Jesse DeGeorge

two polished OH My God Judy: Besttimes with: SB FP KH TH BP KO JL DN TB MS KG I would also like to thank my Mom and Dad I LOVE YOU, Thank you for hanging in there when I needed you the most! Later WHS thanx for 4 yrs of hell! "I lost my dot!"



Dennise Delaney

BO TW CK AM MS MS B friends ILU PTW Col LC IH AB? FlyF BBWA NH PW K Europe WS Soccer Hoops PA 2Brans Cliffs STourn Pstatew B MWall JSDT Limpy Taboo HJO Lylas Bran IN4 GUgood Xs n4get HENRY VFILY 4 21 899 GBWHS Hello life Friend ILY BMS thanks Mom and Dad I LoveU!



Nicole DelPeschio

Joseph DiGiovanni

Corrupt Fresh yr Mar Madness Bch trip U ML at Wingsk 12to12 Bnd lax w/TB /Rd trips /Bloob Brainchild Nicks B and B Hockey pract Brk at IHOP #9 No sch Fri Fri nts GG G sh y AH JK JD Thnks mems 0-54 Gordon thanks Mom and Dad



Suzanne Dempsey

We were so young, one for alln all for one.. GA gthany 2 U i made it thru-boy -summerdaz a the field midnites wims, breakin'in, ski LEE gontake the money n run, UPALLNITE - DDaciti, INXS 1 stade, birds flyin i'll nvr4 getthe tears n laffs - bird lodikerdeb jolvancollumd

Toula Dinis

Thanx to all my friends. Class of 90 rules. FA never forget Chadwix. D'ya understand me Pam? Raisin! Those pizza nights were great. Kristine Beth and Liza. Good Luck to my class. Thanx Mom, Dad, Tina and Eleni. I love you all.



Jim Dever

BLOOB /Dunkin Donuts Thanks for ride/Univ of ML at Wingersheek 12 to 12/ Johnny Yecs/PGA /Yeah! IHOP 2:30/Table Cloths- /Big Dan on KJ/Grandma's/ Somerville /NMH 12-10-67/ Golf Course/Last Call at /St Paty's Day BBQ/ Nick's BaudB/Thanks Tom Tuttle

Shauneen DiCarlo

Dreams Are Made to come True Special Friends 4-eva w Li Lor Kris Di Col Den Rob Muf Al Double trouble WLM-Kisses J+S 9-30 Gtamtc "what?" Smuf-harem Big SW KK-B Tripuk Mag SW SSKip Manc + S+ Nic JP MW GW. Armaol 5-6 Whoa RWKM CHeer W Col hiney IM U BRAND TMDCT M+N ILU

Dina DiFronzo

GAG Have you ever flown a kite on the beach? Breakin in on the handy man! Good Joke Sprinklers Brehaha Midnight splash Bubble Ski LEE Luv to ALL My Friends Armadila sushi I owe berry bebbby bannani X2 July 87! Luv ya Ronnie

Fans show it off

The crowd was roaring with screaming fans waiting anxiously for the Rolling Stones. The opening act, Living Colour, had really psyched up the crowd. Suddenly, the crowd went wild as the Stones began the show with "Start Me Up."

They played songs off the 1989 "Steel

Wheels" album such as "Rock In A Hard Place" which was filmed for video and old classics such as "Paint It Black" and "Ruby Tuesday." During "Honky Tonk Woman" two inflatable women appeared. Keith Richards and Mick Jagger both sang solo material.

They finished the

show with a bang, as fireworks were shot off as the Stones left the stage. It was a night the fans would never forget.

-Christine Braga and Kendra Lombardo

The '89 Stones tour was remembered by concert t-shirts, with new design and the traditional logo.



SENIORS



Jonathan S. Dobson

Free at last! Hey Dont Get-Crazy! What r u Trying aSay! I'm Okay! Great Times At Hectors Love Palace GLInc w/HC As Bm Sh Jw Ni Jc NK S-RCs Dance-MLPN Table-Bad Tempo-Led Zep GNR Pepsi Pots and Pans Thanx Friends Rm Mc Ar Ep Kg Jk Dh GT at CAPES p Thanx-Ricky Hector Family ILoveU Forever Kristen!

Sean Donlon

Two for two capt F.B. #89 in 89 Capt lax #9 in 90 The Stones 10-1-89 The Who 7-14-89 WWH GSfw MPJTSDKBW provided many LSJ look out for the tree oops! Tommys lunch w/ Mark+Scott P'shouse on Cape Nicks B+B Calia-gain Pat thankyou mom+dad



Amy E. Doe

"But it wasn't a dream it was a place & you & you & you were there This was a really truly live place & I remember that some of it wasn't very nice but most of it was very beautiful!" To some pretty intense friendships! SS&SG no goodbyes ILY m & d & family

Willie Donnellan

P house at cape Rtrie Maine AAwere u get the beer John? golf shrooms face SEAN! Nicks BloobJohn-nyees Dunfys tablecloth-sTim remember the Varmitt-Teddy Billy Pastner Ducks-car Damon JC TB JM SD BM HD NJ Dcatfish mush PGawe had good times EL//DR ur in



Lisa Marie Donlon

Never Forget All The Good-Times Best TimesWith CGLJ GM NW CL N camp at Glouster JS Good Parties-Laura I LOVE YOUR CAR Cathbreakin' and BOTB What A Mess but Good Times JP Party at your house Cool! Wemiss and love you RM I'll never forget Good-luck to all All my love M+D+R+B LYS Bye WHS!!!

Kelley Driscoll

"The Game will never be over, Because we're keeping the dreamalive" Rmbr All the good times w y cool friends! Bob'shearse! Last Day Jr. Yr!oh! Thanks Pam! Yeller-n-YELIK -Thanx dude! FH' 89567 neighbors! Baby Love Ya Mom, Dad, Craig & keep Hanging Burger!



Suzanne M. Foley

George? NO 3S-Iwky! Strange things HITD. L+I- "Because you deserve... (U know the rest) 5AM nightmares MHS. APL-RULES! EF-believe in YOU!" Dreams see us thru to forever. "EL-Thanks for the inspiration! Rach- "have some fun!" Thanks MDE + Fnds-ILY

Vanessa Noelle Duffy

Sorry Mark Love You Anyway Goodluck Raven Son ski Sorry Jake Duke lives Keep island in heart Sarah Long Live seniors Lisa Cate First Mason Rules Kayla Diet Coke Not Regular Linda AK Part 3 Karen Memories Megan Fameand Frosting Nadia Hot Summer Nights PDAG luv to dad mum Alec Eden A From Celia



Alan A. Duros

The wheel is turning
And you can't slow down
You can't let go
And you can't hold on
You can't go back
And you can't stand still
If the thunder don't get you
Then the lightning will -JG





Heather Ehler

"To be free; to be able to stand up and leave everything behind" Whats going on? Love snack BC Sr prom Sweet Jane m sniller Little V's who cares The porch Good ol'days of Quigly Ct I love pee+em+mac I've fallen...



Nestor Eliadis Neba

Hey, How's it hanging? Smile it's the best medicine BT W JGS CR SM PPS CAT- +last but not least esp Cal Dan Hey like boritos? I'll have a party! Guys lets skip? Whatclass? Buying'shard?? Bestx summ 89 Bowl iscool 10/25/93 *Anyways Luv ya much MaScruba Sis LP callD Later



Andrea Fiorentino

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...." GCw/JM- fit me in Londonw/KC FH#5 Studyses-complain? LS SB KD JS MC LT TM F I wldn't do Fun BP whip HI SP7 per SVH-MMLY Balloon Psycho CAMPS-Friends Thanx Mom Dad David ILY "To thy own self be true"



Iris Fischer

"I've seen this happen in other people's lives and now it's happening in mine" -SPM EF SP SB EC AB AH ST SM ILY RB+KL PilCureet cCC Bos TW (Ly, RB) CBBa-KoB" All that I know is my mind is blown when Im with you", RG (TFL) xxL+R, Ken-what can I say? ILY ThxM, W+C-LY



Kristine Fleming

Memories never fade-summer of 86was just the beginning Good times w Good friends The crew FY CMD Those fires are Hot Really? 8:30 Allnighter Original Fro The Chair+Club Splicin Sober ya thats it WBB-ball sunglasses 32688-51488 GD Hun Kan? ILU m+D+M

Joanne Flynn / Banani / Neener

HEY BL&JF what are u stupid of course it has weight. RUN BiN run/year after year/SM better! BT w hooch BL SH SM DS DiN! Thanks u guys Love u Mis U! SH wck DEB & Vineyard / Cheeb Love Lost mis u ROB GOOD Times Fade Fast Memorys last THANX MD MM KN



Andrea Fowler

Friendships never die! BOTW JCeCR thnx "hows JAMES" KL, HK, MS, DD-have another, SW, SM, AA, SJ- B+B SB BQ MT "not your leg!" BSs house after SATs! PUKE! Camping at JCs what tents? Guadla Harrys-Brandi ILY! THOSE WERE THE GOOD TIMES! Mom-thanks



CANDIDS

Foreign competition

Learning a foreign language encourages travel; so do soccer skills. Girls' Varsity Soccer stars Jenna Macconochie, Shalagh Murdock, Shana MacConkey, Denise Delaney, Brittany Boulanger, and Cortney Perkins spent sixteen days in Belgium and Holland, and visited France and West Ger-

many.

The girls agreed that the trip to Europe improved abilities. The European players were in their twenties and thirties. Shalagh Murdock said, "They were good competition, and if not that, than it was just that we were playing so much."

They brought new

skills and memories of new friends home with them, along with memories of sunsets on long Dutch beaches, and Koln, West Germany.

-Margot Bauman

Representing Winchester, Margaret Cunningham takes the ball from her older Danish competition.



S E N I O R



Joanna Frate

Hey BL Did you know the world has no weight? Swimming in a fishbowl! Stevie Nicks Aug 20 Fm ac no vl Backoff gold dust woman! ILU BPI/15/87 NYC Toby Cheri Cody ridin It al MM CG T w JF NB LK KC JA DS DD BP 3Stooges Sardines Doubl' in wwksuls beach w MT Thanx M+D I LUI'm Like the wind...



Brice Gaeta



Patrick Galvin

This is the eno JM/PG A-CAPTAIN /BM-NICE /Eileen + Claire? Calfsn + the killer cat/Waiting for the sun /Fri at SD/Cali /JD+ Closter /JM-what case=th-anx ED/Nicks /k-any more bets? JD+AH = HEAD-ACHE /Thanx Cape/GTW smq/Mary Times! I'll never forget! I luv u /Thanx M+D

Mark Gaudet



Pam Gchijian

The Greatest Salesman In The World Dream Live Succeed Thanx mom, for being a Friend Sharing Shopping Loving DAD Doobie ILUV U M+D Summers w CREW + 220 DUMAFIRE Clarks PB Franklin ST LUV? GOT MVRIS QUENITESR + JC + TE KK RI ST OP AL TX GOD Find Beauty InLife 6/23/89



Tania M. Giambro

Out So Late, Its Early - M & J Basement R-Beach 8th graders & Who's Got A Big Mouth, She I & PS Camps-/Ret/R.E.M. It Is On ly With The Heart That One Can See Rightly, What Is Invisible To The Eye .. B WaTU Johnny By The Tree JC! "victims" 3am SWIM? Bonne-Chance Mes Amis! ME RC IM DN & M



Dan Golden

To be an unconformist you must have-a bandana, combat boots, army jackets, a skateboard, ear jewelry (if you're male), safety pins, rubberbands, chainmail, suspenders, a spoon, and listen to Progression Thanks M+D I Love You Katie.



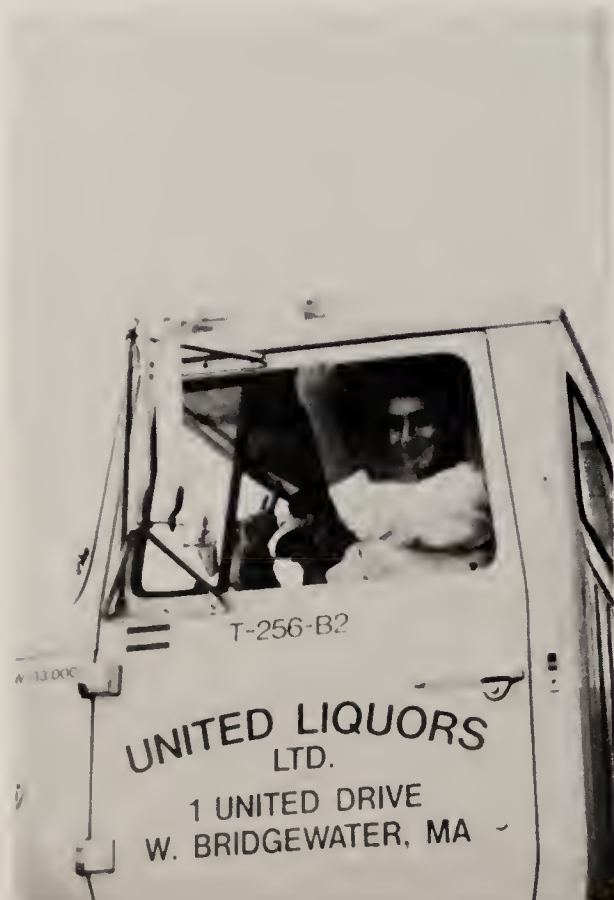
Phoebe Goodwin

You can't be timid with a trumpet. Let the sun shine in! Face it with a grin. Smilers never lose, frowners never win. Thankyou my friend for sharing with me, your love and your warmth I'm grateful you see. One is Ag and the other's Au.



Aram Goudsouzian

Sachem Soccer 89: Bring your mother!...Grand Slam of P.H. Nighthawks: PO MN GB AG ... Hey Trey-Phil Vaccaro knows soccerpaper people!...Ubiquitous?...I.S. in the basement...Oh Barf Wiffle-ball...George lives!...Stones w. Joe-Thx M, D, S...HAIG!



CANDIDS



Marisa Grassi

Fianlmente I made it Steve + Mikke + Michele + Jena Great times LDW Sheets? OHS! Rainy Days at Hamp-ton BP no Texaco Riverside YAMr+Mrs F Great People Funny toWhos Mad + Hung-gary M+S Enquiring Mines Liana GT wBST NICE-BUNSM + DAdriana God THANX I LUV U Ciao

Paul M. Gurrisi

My High School Sweatheart Love always/8 months down? more to go Jim's parties. Jim I remember the Plant. Pete and the army. Puch's jeep, Jim's truck, My Truckk. P jnkinloon. Kara and all her men. Cathy Just leave OK K. To J.B. go Phys-ics.



Beth Gray

Anyone want to go swim-ming, LSIB? Warscars-89 SE-Crew THELCFD-Cambridge Str wk long ptyat NE B's of the world Eman w/KR "A million tomarrows mayall pass away. but I'll never for-get all the joy that is mine today." Thanx Mom+Dad

Stephen "KATO" Hagerty

Laura 8/11/88-? How About "one More Try"? "Dreams" LT Ti VO GL IO Luv u/Lisa V Luv u will marry me? HONESTLY! The crew - she had teeth! The Floyo Dance! Eric "team" HAAK la meenese! Steve A college night (Clubbing) Ciao Inness Italy was the PALA



Catherine A. Greene

SLS! SNT pTS Lnds cprs LTJ! Ned-Thh hrwup mpng dhm-LUFI! Orw/DL Dnicebvrp! BcGw-sorry NedDog fd+sghettia + Jims. Fts/TP SGM Hits! I was just kidding! Bchtp /Tht ws Pyscs? YHOM? GM-GM? Prty- GW JS WHIT?! PN Thats my Will! Thanks Mummy + Daddy-LY! BYE

Heavy AP reading

AP Chemistry, AP Physics, AP English, AP Claculus. Not exactly the typical schedule for a blow off senior year. Pierre Kaiser opted for what many would consider the impossible schedule.

Why would anyone in their sane mind, schedule themselves for certain death

when senior year is supposed to be fun? "The way I see it," said Pierre, "the better I do in high school, the easier college will be. If I take tough courses now, I'll be able to re-lax a bit in college." MIT and Stanford were two of the schools Pierre has ap-plied to.

Considering where Pierre wanted to broaden his horizons, getting used to hard work wasn't such a bad idea.

-Arup De

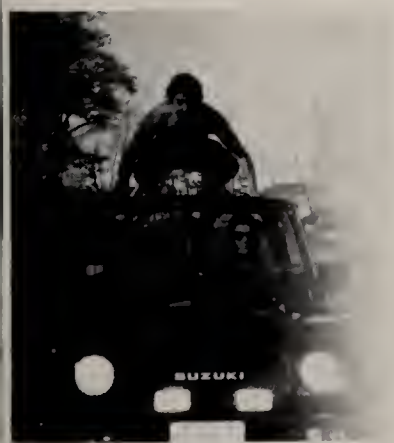
Weighted down with AP classes, Pierre Kaiser stops and takes a breath of air in the hall.

Kevin Guarnotta

Don't bothe5r me.. Yar! 6-3 Togo Thanks for the ride Sarah Music is my life it is not my livelihood Bite the bullet + hoops Everythings not always great sometimes it's just fine THE WAR IS OVER The Futures Uncer-tain The End Is Always Near* "COME ON BABY LIGHT MY FIRE"*

Joe "Trouble" Guilderson

Donk what's the deal? Ran-dee's playhouse with TH+GB-Nest, Benice! The Last Summer Jam - Distor-tion-Meow! Bang time! Beach Days are here! Class? Rob, it's time for some Spanish! I Hate the Fatman! What's the password you... Pete + the Zuke Crew wR SD NW MP NE + Calico-I L M MBlet's go to John's



SENIOR



Chris "Hal" Hallisey

So Anyways, I'm outta here-
!In reflection: close calls
with SK, 4th of July with JN,
NH and field with BM, Con-
ways lawn, They're both
quarters: Formula is still in
one piece, but MG, you-
tried: White Hen, I you
blind: Thank you Joe Strem-
pek



Tim Haskell



Mark Hazel

Megan Felicia Herlihy

Megggers & Mickey, swim
team & track Wendy par-
ties- "Just one more!" Box-
ers & Beaches, 3 signs-89
"Shake that cosmic thing!"
Freshpack snackpack,
"Don't die unitl you live!",
Rockport-89 Luv ya buddies
-CA SC TG EC DN HM ED
KH KK See ya later...



Kiley Hertel

"Hang loose Dude" Feeling
Alright Soccer 89 Haskell's
Nuthouse. TWOTsef Ne-
kurdw JD "Glory Days" Litl-
Beads "Its a Wonderful Life"
"Gr-Timesi- wthe-Guys-
Good Luck Boys" Good-
Times + twell /LUV ya
Dude Thanx Mom & Dad &
Ry- "Psycho Lives!!



Katherine Carroll Herzog

X* U2 *X WISH YOU WERE
HERE X *PF *XUn DONNE -
RD TW EK EJ GM FG PJ M
DRIVER 8 Tress "STEIN-
BECK lives" Artie HATe FUL
will ther ever be MARMON
What Your STOP sign- A
Taurus In July What No i sy
Cats Are We *ECso Central
Ellie Is Truth Meggie's
Snacks CLA? Monty Holden
Lardence to be a SWAN



Rebecca Johanna Hill

i am everywhere i suffer and
move my mind and heart
move with all that move me
Spooky LAC jc Ds /Aw /Rs
/Wh /Ch not til we are lost
do we begin to find our-
selves web of life EAR vkce-
tall thanks for all you give
and take Mom/Dad 6/3/90
B-Day SC!!



Dennis Hoffman



Karen Jochimsen

Hello -I must be goingDo not
ask me to say goodbye -It is
not the time nor place For
such things- It is too sad
Please remember this mo-
ment As I say Until we meet
again. -me Thanks Mom and
Dad-I love you



CANDIDS

Pat Hofmann

To Your Health I Raise A Glass To The Memories Of The Past I Drink To The Good Times And To The Laughter I Drink To My Friends Here Everafter! To The Fun And Inspirations To Our Fight With Chem To My Twin Relation But Above All To The Love And Kindness Of A Friendship True To The Test! JC

Missy Ingemi

"...And I can't get up" Sun-Shi ne Day dream 90 The Love shack HE AK CP BH JK VFDLER SIN't Love Gpandx DBSi where's the B**r KA the Blg B RHCP the ooze I love you guys it's All the SAME DAY MAN THIS IS the end Beautiful friends the end

Tracy Horovitz

All goverments are evil. Not just a trifle evil, monstrously evil. If you want me to help a government I'm here to serve. But as for Universal Justice... How does it feel to be one of the beautiful people No sense makes sense.

Laura K. Jacobs

SEALS! TpT Slands capers LGJCK! sho wers LD-femine? BcGW-sorry Ned! sc \$2getin? FRin NHY your house or mine? SSD/SM Sibef How bout those Celts SEcrew! Ocifer, just a joke, getit? IF-Wed trips! GM BF (LY) SI; R; tBoof bp? is just voluntary madness Lyc-Thanx MDG

Michael Houllahan

Here Pecker! Put'm in the omni PAW PN OW/Stich, wound, Rock vw! Gutter ball! TLIONWMR ... weeks.. JJSP Ralph's... Sid LT with KC Nice Mannequin 4 Dave IHML "GS" KG I'd rather be good than Chuck LR Hey thanks ... URTB IYE Tickle myarm? ILY and Thanks M+D+FJ

Adam Howell

BLOOB/Thanx Gloucester Police/ St. Pats Day /Sat. at Digas /Hoop 10-10-89 /PGA /PG+JD =Head-aches/ New Yrs. =87-1st, 90-last March - madness, may mayhem /Soph. Beach day-iztolz ast call Conways/ Dunkin Donuts, Thanx 4 Hie + mm J/i remember u Bran

Diallo The CapitalD Hudgins

How Art Thou Hey Matt Rompsome ... Longnights & Zacs Paying Homage JG Superman R Snice guy MP no Bladder nw Blowtorch Rie-ly's Real mne what? Town n Country KO ZC RU Finally found the Grail women what a concept Rocks all a Salute 2 MP MK JF CR DD CMC & IN NE S 2Stacy good Luck w 2 siS Luv ya BYE!!

Studete discipulae!

It takes real determination to persevere at Latin for four years. The seven senior girls who studied AP Latin were Liz York, Megan Mullin, Katie Herzog, Stephanie Keefe, Carolyn Augart, Kara McGillicuddy, and Kathryn Colson. The work for AP Latin was severe; homework consisted

of thirty lines of translation each night. "The test are hell," claimed Megan Mullin.

The students prepare for the AP exam by translating the first four books of the Aeneid by Vergil. To break up the drudgery the students hold parties for everyone's birthdays, and gour-

met breakfasts on half days. "The Aeneid I actually enjoy, the kids are cool and the parties totally make it fun," said Stephanie Keefe.

-Carolyn Augart

Latin scholars Liz York, Stephanie Keefe, Megan Mullin, and Kathryn Colson translate thirty lines daily.



SENIORS



Kerrie Johnson

Pierre Kaiser

AR GRBD WSHD! JB EARL
SIS JM FR TTT ME LTZF PU
GOT SMZFHS FISH 3Y
VIKES X 430AD AP LARRY
BILL GOP TAWWSC RF DC
GD 132 RP MD GA GB PA
NH SS! GD CC R FLOYD S?
H? C? P? M? QSSQ CALI-
FORNIA DREAMIN



Michelle C. M. Johnson

JML - I LOVE! 7/8/89 S
SUMMER NIGHTS -the
beach /Kara + crew! Hard
Rock w/JM, M+E hey Buff-
jr prom Limo-roll w/it!
Stuff, more + than enough
what? laughs w/Rachel Flag
Corp Flor-Bus PARTY! Rus-
sia thats just sick! Huh?
CAMPS friends -u-r-awe-
some! Marc+Kim C88!
LOVE u- Mom + Dad G
+GC 3DS BYE

David Keane

Sachems Soccer 88-89
/#13#14#21 The Defense
Connection /4th per /tudy
with BP KH AG and THE PA-
PER PEOPLE! - fresh band
/Florida with MQ DR RO D
and BW-what the heck hap-
pened? /Fake fights with BP
2/14/88-forever I love you
Heather /Thanx guys love
doid



Sonja Johnson

"I was just starting to love
you" -WHATEVER St. Pat-
ty's Day 89 golfcourse I
NEVER! Stop sign novacaine
KKKEN I think we're alone
now SCHNOWING Marti-
wanna race? King of -bust-
ed! Tracy Chapman-SHA!
meet ya there Elephants t
ands 89 LUVYAND BG

Stephanie Keefe

"What lies behind us and
what lies before us are tiny
matters compared to what
lies within us" -Emerson
Greattimes w my friends
Thanks! Special days skiing-
lying again to me? Sailing -
Golly! Thanks & love to M,
D, B Bye you all!



**Kara Maria Kra-
jewski**

"Don't you..." I CAN'T
BREATH! Prayer
Group, Michelle +
CAMPS Friends are
4ever! Just one more-
I've gotta catch up
with Megan! RB +
scary music R thebest!
We rule the world
now + 4ever! That's
MINE! Wai Loose ILY!
"...forget about me."

Willie Kelley

PLUG, soph-semi, Benton's
long lunches, St. Patrick's
Day BBQ, F-ball eggwars,
Tex, Somerville first bought,
woodshop, New Years Eve
89, Noonan Puke (dump-
truck), Rolling Stones (sto-
len K), -O- Lantern, Evil
Knevil, Halloween Eh!, PGA,
Biology, JV w/Micka, SO



Maureen Kenny

Gdtms Hampton crew w/
Ed, De fool /church/Erin/
cm/ Faces/ Family/we as
uncle larrys/Blarneys/ B-
ballsta tesnt/ LoFm1/ MW/
JB/ gdtmsw/ chRi stSA/
summer 87 & 89 Amaze/
Breathe/ puppys/ whs
Friends/ Hudons/ Beach
days/ St Pats/ nana your
memory live son/ Thanx
Mom & Dad Best of Luck!!!





Pitra Khaliqi

WHS memories! Friendships that will last forever!! H Ch R crew Awesome! Italy!! White Lion & Gorky Park! "BANG!" Lunch in Common w/ Jen! CC Mob! Chats w/ MM DB JD BL SR! Heey Keels, SFU or BH w/ Lida? Growing up w/ Great friends, Love Ya all!



Meredith King

"Anyone Can Be There For The Good Times, But A True Friend Is There For The Bad As Well" GOOD TIMES: KM CC LK RM SS LM MJHB: FR F Newbury St: MC: SR PROM '88: BEACH? Cape Cod! The Acord? NYE '88: ST KM RC IL UM AA FT FEB,? LIS: N\$GU: ROB, BRAN + GINO: LYLAS: *Thanx: Mom, Dad+Stac



Stephen Andrew Kirkpatrick

Bloob/PGA Captin/CC Hals FBIRD Pat + Brendan Sunrise /Soph B-Day Sd's Winter Sports/L Days w JC St Pat's89/Jukkas truck/JM TAP Catfish/ ATP#1 /Kindergarten/ Grandma B/Yeah/ I Can't Complain But Sometimes I Still Do Life's Been Good To Me So Far



Mark Richard Koffman

Mush SS27 7-0 four to go Seany boy Billyboy Ump JC JM bubs TB MAhones Cape damon johnny yees tablecloths tommyslunch Sleepa "Gotta Have Steak" Beach nap Maxwell Hunt Costys-Furys A.G. Redsox 6-4-88 thanksgiving w/ Bubs Yale Game Thanx Mom+Dad



Loren Kullman

GTW AA, KS, TA, KT, DA, LC, O'C, JC, MG, Cul Party 811 Main St. GYFHOM RALPH!!! It takes two-KS McD's w/DA,KC,KO'C,LC, Oh no!! Summer of '87 w/TA What time was it? miss you RM Thanx everybody! ILY Andy -Got you last Do-nut!!!

Kristen Kupjian

Never Let Go Of Your Dreams Friends are 4-eva Lor LiShaun Rob Muf Saz KKSS - to ilet bound 1-800-DUDES PIC FLINTSTONES Cut Mustard Cheering Maniacs Conc Smurf Harem banana Bd19Regs dream dates walks w/Nic Big Scare-SD Ch. Fire Drills Oh No Cal i 88 IM U Brand Thanx MDM ILY



Katherine "MUFFY" Lake

Hey Babes Skiin Alone? TgFrobyn: killing ton 1/2 Hsq-spl + Hprcfdchsft R MerHB6 bibyo MANDONT DO IT! ZI Migtbme CUTTH-EDIJ ON Attitude? NFKup ISWL or FP Shaun Hi NY Chesoc 5fin LIDD Mag L+S! MY Saz KKlylils is MBjcLil Ray Caramba-St Ses Litee Edie I need oUT! sum89 Dar Jim Rob Luv UM DSG SGB



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A Jeep is seniority

If real men wear black, are real cars black jeeps? It appears the answer is "yes" as shown by a small group of seniors who had the honor of handling the finest piece of automobile technology on the road today, the black jeep.

Though feared internationally, the

black jeep was a coveted prize in the United States. When driving this type of car, one couldn't help but notice the intimidation and fear it caused in other drivers. "At first, I thought everybody else was a timid driver," explained misled senior Mike Sayre.

Is color important? Everybody knows sports cars are red, and Rolls-Royces are white. People are finally beginning to comprehend real jeeps are black.

— Arup De

The feared black jeep of Michael Sayre stands alone under a cloudy sky.



S E N I O R



Kandace Landini

WISHES DO COME TRUE-
SPECIAL FRIENDS AND
ISIOBKISMISKER-IT ALL-
comes down to MD ILY.
Powerpunch DoubleTrou-
ble SPKJ Missya BG "Well
etmetell you about BERNIE"
Summer88-89 Forever in
my heartJM ILY AR GT WK
FPG-LET THE GOOD TI-
MESROLL! 5/14/88 -Cru-
seGpmoN



Jay Law

WELL HOWDY! A ball.
WHERE? KEEPER! BB, RR,
HNH...paradise. "Aint nutin
buda thang."-JL (actually
BS). VIVID! guys? guys?
GUYS! 1990...catchit!
Churchbells!-FP, TH, TS
(heights? nice view?) Hey
Sarah, C.D. See ya! P.S.-Veni
Vidi Vici.



Bindy LeGault

Hey JF I Know it has no
weight we're just 2 Lost
souls 5A Minthedark Run
Joanne run! Goldust woman
Aug20 Stevie Nicks
sum86+87 Tuftscase? Rde
House Meatball! Piddle!
WHospit al Waste Mems B
FW JF SH JF ILuv uguys!
RIPRM + BS thx M+D+
ADreams Unwind Lovesa.
State'u Mind

Jennifer S. Lee

when the darkness of sor-
row and Loneliness sur-
rounds me, the Love and
Support of my Family and
Friends brings light into my
Life.Thanx: M&D, N, M, L
for everything XC green
MITpeace SING crazy ART
= me



Kendra Lombardo

Is This All Hallucination? X
In to the Heart UZ Here
comes the sun! IR IS I LOVE
U Cal Cape Bos Cure
KTHREM Chris + Chris
Hippies wann age +B? 3
Cruisers We Rmisc my life is
a movie Stephens BACE-
MARKOMAN LUV YA Lisa
IHYDH Kevin nice bout!
BYE AKWINHOSP STONES
WHO Thanks everyone



Beth Lundin

GoodX, Bad X Never 4get
any! B, S+MTE! Thx every1
Friends Rfriends 4eva! Thx4
caring - Goodluck 2every1!
Eng q8 Ruled! ILOve Billy D.
Dec12, 1988 "ANGEL"
Ginn, Semi, Room ... Best X-
Thx Babe ILYF! Nothing HA!
8-18* LUjack GL-85! Thx
2my teachers, URgreat!
KITE! ILY MDM + S-Thx
M+D! Bye WHS



Shana MacConkey

All the way GVS. Cherio
Babe: Is Andre out 2nite?
SUNDOG/Lions, tigers and
Balls! Blow away bom Those
pants are rather big DD!
Joanne, motivate me! HA!
Lisa: Tan?? No! I LOVE YOU,
Marky! IPOY: CYSCancun!
Thanks Mom, Dad, EJH-
PODHTMM! I LOVE YOU!
Hey Daun! GLWTNO



Jenna Maconochie

Elephant Stands 89 Big Los-
er! DLM *143 Proper Dress
Required? One more year
for Teddy Bear! Gremlins,
Brady Bunch + Alicetoo,
Jarapas, what's that? How-
many points is a Trans Am?
Weare playing a game! No-
vacaine Smile-S.J. Wave!
Thanx Mom+Dad



Maureen Maguire

RTP-LFP-DFFUT. Evry HotD
CshipC KeyNmind's esp
11-5-88 led2 I M-T-Lda-
vidW Lwr DW? 6:30 am Rair
Gtrbl 86 Monites
E3011AWMJ Sel. B-days
WKK MemreeswE RSwTG
C89. Dave (H) schnokWest-
scribe - ILuvU WHS, Tftm
Therest, if we don't happen
2meet agen (okay) Bye-Bye!



CANDIDS

Michelle Mahoney

BATTERY STL SISTERS
JTBFF Elle + Christy HIPPIES
UhOh - PEAKS PATROL!
toast B-bash 17+h Hull-
hunks CELEBRATIONS?
Soul2 Soul Hyah ZUKE
CREW - beachin, at Wallys.
Jasons Jams. FACES Half-day
gang-dancing w/animals
Hadlock Beauties - keep the
beat. Thanx MA+DAD

Greggiee McCandless

Laura Jacobs rules (Luv Ya!)
Bri, lifes been good w/ you
buddy. Jan: Thanx for all of
the fish stories 36 Kathy,
let's have some children,
babe! God, I have no more
room. DUST. Hi Liz. My
Love goes out to all those
people who know me. OH,
KURTIS!



Steven Mahoney

TRACY CHAPMAN /
Camping 89 / Mazda blue
lion + dead drums Ctalks
w/John Axis w/ Henry CSN
w/ Cary Possession + good
night sleep Wyo w/ Al BC
w/ Als bird cage Tim's cooler
÷ ancing / Wessman Ap-
pendix/HDN Al + Al
DUNES JC TB Tom JcJm SD
MK WD CD Luvya Kelley

Harry McCaul

thanks for everything mom
+ dad! good times at bobs
taxi + WHS with the boys
from talon em jm kh mm jp
my two amigos tom and
pete thanks and love to hol-
ly+heather best times at
mystics! mrds last and best
to leanne my favorite girl lo-
veu always!!



John Brenden Maney

Bloob WHO! STONES!
Newbury PT+ rip n Philly
NJ TPsummer 89 GTW Pat
AA after schoool activities
Catfish O Lantern Piggy
Lax90 Nicks BnB Social An-
chorman WCC WDJM
DridesChu wheres your
lunch? I got it Luvya Cheryl
no Party satSeans Thanx
PGAS t Pattys Dave & Barns
9Ginger Ale

Vanessa Matthews

Hey Yall. Ill Tell you where
it's not. DBFH. Moomo
Redneck The Joker, I Love
You. REM. SMconcert. The
4th. MTV. Panama.5-7-89.
Moo Haha. Stogs. Has-BF CS
DK.Taco Bell. SM SD LS DS
AB BL DD KJ JA Thanx for
everything. ATLANTA. Oh!
I wish I was in Dixie Hooray

Anita Mazzarella

SFT I LOVE YOU!! FOREVER
AND ALWAYS! CC WKD'88
Blast! Never forget the
Memories! Salisbury Beach
MM+Gang Summer 89'
SFT Vaca. Florida+ So Car
FIGMENT of IMAGINA-
TION Best of Memories!
Hardrock Limos + Parties
Flag Corpsen. yr THANX
M+D LUVU MISSUSFT +
Gang Never Forget U!

Grace in motion

Debbie Stone start-
ed dancing at the age
of three. At age eigh-
teen she was still dedi-
cated. There have
been many times in
those years when it
was a struggle to moti-
vate herself. She con-
tinued "because of
how much dancing
gave in return in the
end it was always
worth it."

"There is an amaz-
ing feeling of accom-
plishment when I am
done with a perfor-
mance and receive
flowers or just hearing
the applause." Debbie
explained. Dancing
has brought Debbie
many opportunities
and has put her in
contact with some
very artistic people.
She has been on tele-

vision and in pagents.
Debbie professed, "I
think I will continue
until my body tells me
it's time to quit."

-Kendra Lombardo
and Christine Braga

Warming up before a recit-
al, Debbie Stone stretches
into a pirouette as ballerinas
mingle in the background.



S E N I O R



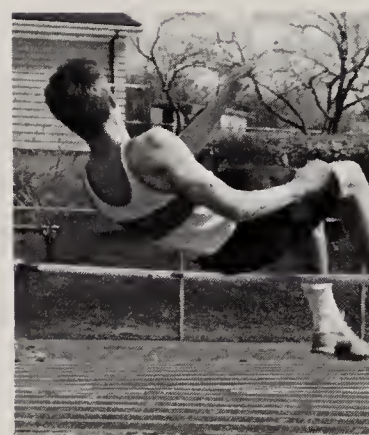
Bernie McDonough

Important people: names are irrelevant they know who they are
Important places: Foxboro, Meadowlands, Philly, Oakland?, of course we can't forget Little Rock!
Important things: Trinity Sessions, the kind, PGA, skating -cool- and the ? is MOOT, you all lose-I AM A MAN



Chrissy McGee

Behind blue eyes
NHWLS+JA Sardines Bickfords Lori don't worry It's getting better everyday
The Who Feb vacwm MKMS CBMMF.. Tr Prom Robs Parties Bently WA WL KT CD DO YOU KNOW where Cedar hall is? PM TF MY R&G Jason I Luve ya when I see you smile at me camping Carynit salmost 3:00 Thanks M&? DILY



Jim McGeehan

Bloob Mush Blockhead Skip +SD Huge GTI FB 89 sprnkirs pool hoppin'and hoops W AH What does Dever do to monkrys? New Years 88+89 Spring Track 110MH5 Decath Lush 1+2 Sneakin' out Luv you Lyss I L A M D D D M

Kathleen McGeoghean

NF/Good Times at the THYNNES /MC Bridge GTW/Friends BFFKO KC trunk bound? O Pizza!VT Talk O THANKS Noal for Tobasco! DUKE what you wont to spit what? Scott Murphy ILY hope our love lasts and never dies! 11/14/87 Links hope last/74-Monti xsMOM



Kara McGillicuddy

"Trying to learn how to walklike the heroes we thought wehad to be after all this timeto find we're just like all the best" BS AFA RB IB CC SF MH MSSK KM SP LR ST KB GB IB RB SFSC GOOD LUCK ERICA WLY CUDDY CLAN I LOVE YOU THANKS.



David T. McIndoe

Piglet sidled up to Pooh from behind. "Pooh," he whispered, "Yes, Piglet?" "Nothing,"said Piglet, takingPooh's paw, "I just wanted to be sure of you," "I am happywhen I work hard and lovesomeone."-EH/KR,BV,KR,CC,KOetc.



Kara Elizabeth McLucas

Memories last forever! BT W-M KS DS PS K*Splash* Magic Cokie Bar!1/12 As You Wish... Jason 6/6 In your Eyes thanks to IB LR SF CC ST RB JS JP SM HG JG 13 memories 11/20* Truth!* EF GD LUK The Tank! Dorky *Halloween Dance JA Toga 88! Sober! Yes! Greg's! Boston GL2 HG SM KM! M+D+J-Thanks ILY-BYE!



Eric McNamara



Megan Mullin

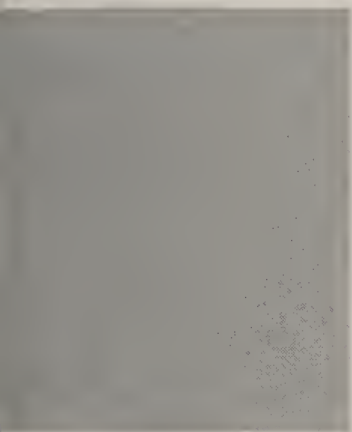
"Oh dont live up to your given roles there's more inside you that you wont show" If Mcgruff only knew: Christys Ralphs Bobrun Punch Itship Heathers SVWwiphill West pt Sa 6/20/89-270 How many pt for a Transam? complain much? oh Im sorry! Chuck-a-what? thnx MD+C



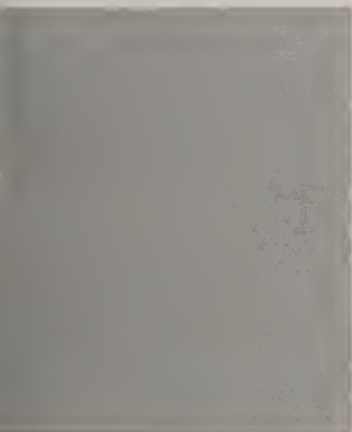


R. Daniel Merk

Zoo Crue 86-90 MP, DB, KR, SR, DHNW...#2 WHS SOUND is #2...Aruba in April Lake M The Valley Lives ...Thanks JMHk bf Great Summer 89 Nant
THANKS MOM DAD JOHN



Mark Merullo



Nikolai A. Miczek

"Art is long, Life is short, and success is very far off." "We Live as we dream, alone." Thanks, Ivan and for inspiration, SM. F=Ma. Free BD, be proud of them!



Heather Mills

We act as though comfort + luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.- Kingsley Weiloose, Vitamins, Twit + Twirp + Ice is Nice! Love mom, The Imp! CH! TG, MH, DN, KK, KC



Liane Mouradian

Roger Mouzakis



John Mulkerin

bloob/the van lives 360/WARII dunnys sliding/ lugging/umh/aathanx pukkey ftcatt/afterhours nicks w/jpbpttjctb/what tree? march madness ÷ uckints/cc/ wintersports/12 to 12/ the wavegrand ma/tcwsmpga/omerville last call at c's/the stone-s/UOB



CANDIDS

Innocent, but dangerous

"Hi-Yah!!!" Michelle shouted as she advanced and threw a front two-knuckle punch to Jessica. Michelle Mahoney and Jessica Tobiason, studied karate at Fred Villari's Studio of Self-Defense. They took their training very seriously and their goal was to advance to be

black belts.

Michelle and Jessica agreed the best part of karate was the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment they experienced when they left the studio. "We started taking karate in September because we wanted to know how to protect ourselves," Michelle

explained. They felt that self defense has been beneficial to them; they felt confident in their own abilities. Who knows, one of them may be the next "Bruce Lee Ann."

-Beth Rinaldi

Students of Fred Villari's Studio, Jessica Tobiason and Michelle Mahoney are orange belts.



S E N I O R



Shalagh Murdock

Nothing left to do but smile!
Soccer-89-Huge Nerd! (9JL)
"The" Click-snob. thanks!
/Tracy-Uhoh! Boston-
Christys /J&C - J.Semi-PB &
J - Bowling/Bustedx3! Ahh!
/STDT-M! /B..r Machine? -
Meet ya there! /Europe-
Home! *Brandi - I miss you
& love you *Thanks & love -
M & DADC



Dawn Murphy

By The Way* Did I hit It?
Berth Fred Tab*
WooWoo* Car Laf* RI* Bill
& Ted* ChickenPus* Wook
in Pa Nub Monomonan *Big
Talk Katie* I went Over Bil-
lys House *Good Luk Murf
Fil Pat Rich Twins Bud Dan &
Mal Thanx Ma & Phil *Dor-
ito *BTWSC *AM *DP *Car-
kids *AP *We R The Youth
Gone Wild



Danielle Nacamuli

Is it over yet?! ED Heart
VSMind! HM - You can't
feel the joy til you've weath-
ered the pain! Me Hold fast
to dreams. Bri-Stay gold.
Sean's obsession! Good Ti-
mew / TG+MM Yeah! Liz-
happiness is friendship!
friends are forever **
memories can only get bet-
ter

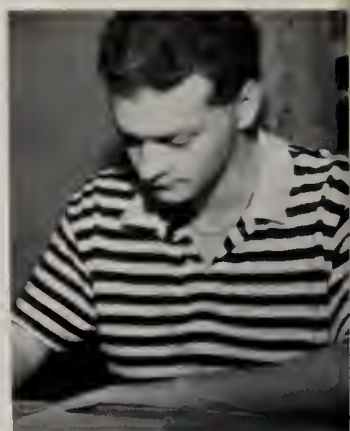


Dan Nelsen

Loaded Guns Attract. We
Know The Rules, WE
DON'T REACT. MAKE DO
WITH WHAT YOU HAVE,
TAKE WHAT YOU CAN
GET. PAY NOMIND TO US,
WE'RE JUST AA MINOTH-
REAT. THINK OR SINK. USE
YOUR OWN HEAD. EAT
FAST, DIE YOUNG. RE-
GRESS NO WAY. Enjoy.

Jim Nagle

bloob Proto life in an AMCE
at drink be merry Tomor-
row You'll wish you were
dead. Well Everyone's dan-
cin' a ring around the sun
nobody finished we ain't
even begun. I leave Tradi-
tion, a very serious thing
PGA



Marc Nash

Dingle Dreads + Pig Pen /O
Wow-KD Keeger - Darryl
GNR! Butta /mom? Rolling
Stones + BBQ /high beams
- two/nite in Maine w/MQ
+ CB-good battery?
BABBs/a little hard ah
Chuck! Jr. Prom w/ CW!?
Whats it busted? stogies!
TILT KQ bull-pen & talent
— THE LID Thanx MD&C



Duco Noordzij

"sack it up,tough it out do
the best you can"JCM The
wonderful "two" thanx dad,
mom, pnb, mn one big
happy family. good times
with kg ko kh th fpjd jl ms tb
kr gm sb kb bp +s "don't
forget swimmers like it
wet"dn ——— see ya!



John O'Connell

See-ya- Lata- WHS- Its been
Real -811-Main-St Lets
make more Room. Lets Hit-
the Cabariet -w- Steve -FID
-BTW AA JC LK TA MGDA
KI KS SA KP JC SH BL MO
Maine-w-AA MG -THE-
HILL Rules 87-90 -Thank
you God I never thought it
would end. RIP-RM



Brian O'Connor O'Duck

I Love You, mom + dad and
myfavorite babe PAIGE.
GOOD times with Kristin
Scott ILYF I'll buy for every-
one! Roachis my friend Can
I have myradio + fuzzbus-
ter back please What hap-
pened to my car?! Mom,
Why do I look like this?





Katherine Anne O'Connor

Circle runs best of times at thynne Concusion luka escorted home wND KM+K Chows the trunk? McDs fights spit on what? KM + SM + JD? hitchers BF FK M Gt WK CJ FR NM TPtPtND JDH Rall nighters skiingw/KM Quantum 12 caught in Boston w/KM85 KO + KH Thanks mom dad + Michael I made it!



Kevin O'Grady

A view from 6'4" two/High-beams OWOW/ Dingle Dreads/Jr Prom Best Night of my life/ JCM/ SAT Darryl the Barrel/Lax 90 kick/The limb/So many so little time/WG/ PRaview Keel Pity/M+N's /I love the Clambake/We Move Boats/2/ Haskell's Nuthouse/ Grav-vid/Woodsy/ Creatures Of Love!

Mike O'Halloran

I Will Never Forget Warn Peace DS Spanky BelDar Grand Prix 77, 73, 75 Indiga BU Extreme VanHlen Vai-GaryHoey Get A grip AreosmithDoubl exposure Batman Kev Russ MikeT Noone To thank But myself UncleSteve cok LiFe is ADream waking up is a NightMare

Matt Olson

Hey Steve How about a pipe or san 924 HiC TAKA Car crasher I Lian ylay thanks Lisa (for all your love and I are Hags dont hurt your seit dancing Good Times in Hais room glow CHSh MKCU SDHi Mike B I LOVE YOU Carolyn your not SO Bad thanks mom and dad for screaming at me oon the Phone I Love you for it

Paul Thomas O'Neill

Wingersheek Cliff diving free-falling/A littlle hardah chuckbbq's stogies somerville TWOhigh beams/night hawks SPHLweekend at CC w/ MN Track ZmlCupcake crew Partying w/ MN CWCB MQ Keeger FP JS KG/SidlidSHA/hav fun Meg George Thanx M&D



Lara Ott

how did I get myself into this? 2d tes stealing Kevins car, tumbies, halloween 87, 3 cruisers, close callls, nysw/K, J&P, strange party of2, Paus pink socks, limo, tom, definitely! me lonar deep conversations & crsn' lbrow beth, sat class, 3 letter names, 2 mny mems 2ltls pc Thnx 4 evtng M&D



Matthew Mattie #11, Pacione

Thanks for the great friends + teachers + memories Please keep in your hearts and prayers forever: Gino Giangrande, Brandi Michelle Green-Smith 7/16/89Robert Marshall 12/22/85+my only sister Lisa Marie Pacione 3/2/89 Thanks+ Love Mom, Dad, Tony



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Applying yourself

Times got tough as seniors faced the future. For some, it got tougher as Mom appeared in Guidance. The scenario began calmly as an anonymous senior entered Guidance. Suddenly an apparition appeared before him, Mom.

"Dear, I knew that

you'd love to have me here with you. I have a few questions of my own," she exclaimed. He glared at his mom and smiled at his counselor.

"Do you think my child should take the SAT again? Is there alcohol at State? What's a GPA?"

After what seemed

to be an eternity, the appointment ended. When they left the office he cried, "Why didn't you tell me I had an appointment with YOU?"

-Margaret Cunningham, Megan Mullin, and Sarah Power

A familiar and fateful sight to seniors, the handy, time saving common application.

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COMMON APPLICATION

THE 1989-90 COMMON APPLICATION

S E N I O R



Joseph Pandolf



Kaplesh Patel



Suzanna Pavelle

Brutus I didnt do that did I?
SSE Sober dancess? Togga
88 AM CS TA GG CR OO 89
Mt. Washington EM Erala
Pool Bars + Bost On Pool
Hopping Shopping Rileys
Real M Sea of love Parties at
Lauras + Gregs Goodluck
Erica You are only as old as
you think you are. ST2 is to
of ew DDyou climb trees?
Iris's house NMWS!

Brad Peck

TH KH MS JL JD KR FP SB
KO DN KG TB DK All The
Best of Friends! Great
Times! GREAT PARTIES
Two Pair surfing skiing sum-
mers still rules The Best of
Luck to All Thanx MD&S



Lori Perritano

AK A VERONICA THX KK
LM SD RS ML KH DSS an
Fran 88 fights no oPtnrs in
Crime- SD busted! DWw
/KKNIC miss u Brand and
Kakes B 1gregs hypochon
Liane Dino Barn Fred Ba-
nanas candal-maniacs- dirt-
danc! Warn-atks and hemos
slobsis SDmirrorbnd what
dentSCHEER clutz? WE ARE
FAMILY LUV YA



Frank Christopher Perrone

O My God Judy "Romeo &
Juliet" From Aerostar to
Monte Two, Err Slapsacks
Hsk's Nuthouse Huey shuf-
fle 2kinds of Tang Kiwi
Fuzzy stickers "Life is what
you make of it" To All my
friends-Im gonna miss you,
good luck cu in MAINE To
M&D&L &AA ILY



Paula Petrilli

Good Times w/ SC MC BP
AND RPnever forget the
mad ticker & the highway
men, Pink socks, & Clue. SC,
thanks for Good times in NH
with SC, TS, MH, RM, &U!
Thanks 4 everything mom,
dad, gram and Barbie! I Love
U All!! LOVE U Patches 9-80
T0102689



Shawn Phillips

Life Liberty and the Pursuit
of you know the wall KR
MD is tradish us cheat no L
ctad btscmppg phvb Roy
Rogers says gm Rileys Realm
Lizas LS rulesour car? limp-
ing? no! Inwjtabl lv u all KR
IB LS BG & all friends are
friends forever



Jean-Pierre Puchulu

Jessica :

I love you too!!!

Keith:

Whats going on with
him???

Good times with Paul???

Hi Liz N Suzie

CANDIDS



Sarah Power

"High school isn't a time and a place. It's a state of mind" If McGruff knew: balloons Wip hill Christys Bob run Scooters Shrimpee Heathers Lizbeth Broken wings SVH+30 Early bikers 7:45 Where's Marge Bambino 6/20/89 Blue Iodine Cop CW Chuck a what? FH#5 Friends Bye Jess



Finn Pullen



Michael D. Puma II

Caio Stage Crew #1 Best Wishes To DB SR DM D PG MG Billy Puma Bro's Rule Thanks to Mrs Innes& Mr. Fusco for all your help I wish smiles for everyone Just/mile and all your problems will seem better Frick n Frack forever. ILDB 4ever alla salute



Jan Fritz Pyro

Dust. Fish. Gregieeee (\$80?) Bri Keahitz Flipus Shteffyt Skeeihan Dad: BAW) BAP VW Speed'n Hiz Chick Euge = MQ JA SAC AG PHIL'n NANCY Hanz n Franz "Keeper!" Fresh Fishz Yena SB LY LR SF KM F=ma AP-Bob Deutschl and = das Bier Ice Hockey Must ique? Larry! Dust, Im injured



Michael Queenan

Sachem Soccer 89 SC87 C20 o Wow Maui CW/BABB's /Rolling Stones + BBQ /Nite in Maine w MN+CB /PPEN /DingleDreds /Talnt /Bullpen /KD7 Led AC Drivn U Wear /Whats it busted I/Keegs /XTree /LSUM/ PatG /Thanks Everyone For Being Such Great Friends /KQ /MNCW #1 /Loveyou MF + K

Traci Randall



Colleen Raymond

DK MS SD AM MJ SM SL *BF DD KJ AA DD TM *BB cdm LYLAS BRAND It pj Boxer Mad Huey Ggym Ski NHDL muK M magdas WALL *LLady Sw16 where were u? Cheer w Shauneen M88 GT-RK MT TM- PT Dennise! LITC- KJ *Kw Herm CCweeble what joke? DrL joriguf? Chw LM lam RDADAlison? Dinoid-MJMiTa lilLY JB5-28-89 Fawc ILY M+D



Planning events

Senior year is praised as the best year of high school by virtually every graduate. Many class activities were involved in making the year special. Class officers who planned the activities were Kristin Kupjian, Brice Gaeta, Frank Perrone, and Sonja Johnson.

Building class spirit was a major job for the class officers. All the events they planned were designed to create a class unity seniors felt at the end of the year.

The officers wanted to use all the money they could raise to make the prom special. The prom

showed the closeness of the class as the last event before graduation. The senior class's success was credited to the officers for their outstanding work.

-Michelle Ronayne

Secretary Frank Perrone takes names as students enter a senior sponsored dance.



S E N I O R



Heidi Regan

bf/wJan, ta, da, jf, ko, km, lk, jflcbl, kc, sh, never forget red roof summer '89' hey judy! nuthin- 3rdper, math katherine deli? dry-hhamp-ton beach 'my name is Lu-ka'do i have boogers? who loves ya babe! Rm, in my heart & soul Always Luv you m&d harvard here i come

Stacy Riga

BTW JA DH JG MJ BL JG RS MPetc Weekends at U Mass Stage Crew &Track The Zuke 9-22-88-John Hey Beth "My Nose" basement MJ "Gethimoffof me!" sb Flag Corp w/MJ Jr Prom-Justwater? SR & JA MJ & JML BL & BD FAFF NFTGT Thanks M & D & CILU John-YTB-I LoveYou TFTM BYE!



Kenneth Reilly

Kevin "RILES" Riley

Besttimes - KR, BV, DM, LS, BG, I mean everyone! alot if history LS, BG JB-KAREEMS SK-Tor D SC-First at Ginn Ultima, SC & BG = Eastman Bestplaces to party - Haskell Nut-house Big ZB LizaLs, Rileys Realm g-byguy-sILMSU" the Road to suc-cess Is paved before us, so Lets cruise



Jennifer Riccio

Great Times! Trust me! PK Oldermen! Long Lunches & walks & TALKS Beth-Charles Regatta Lost in Bos-ton! Helsinki - USSR - Greedy Gretch & others! - How Bizarre! Jose - Any Special favors requ-ested?? Monday night-too fun!! Great Friendships Thanks ALL!!

Beth Rinaldi

YEEWAH!!! Good xs MM, JS, JT, NW, BG CH WALK YLIFE in gen 11min M - Hippies No Officer Im just stupid HULL 7/4/89 THE BASH 8/17/89 Peaks Patrol! J-Slap my palm BETHSof the world J-Flying Worms toast to-...beer! LIFE IS GOOD. ILY guys This is just the end of the beginning.



Kurt Rosenberger

I refuse to waste this space with some sentimental melo-dramatic quote. The fact is this: I will miss all of my true friends; you know who you are.

Thanx to M, D, my friends and LETO! Good luck to all and remember; its all ball bearings

Alison E. Roberts

May the halls of WHS fore-verecho the sounds of lefto-verlaughs ... like: La-la-la bamba, we are the hittites, yo no escorrecta, telekine-tic foots ie that's taa-, gas nozzles, "the floor!" and I bet I can get through this whole blurb.



David Rodriguez

Heere pecker...ferret the omnipaw: killing sheep at chuck'sthe stones/ernie plug ralph'swhat comb? minnows squirreel'88i had my phil condescend band! stop the volvo d'in w/wd, bm, sd what'd sid say".. he needed themoney" nb thx everybody seeya!



Lana Rutherford

So hold this moment fast and live and love as hard as you know how, make this moment last because the best of times is now-NT LW KY Goerge? ST HI TD BO +J wild berry? DH-devil insd Permanent? FP-Romeo impudique IB-NYE 89 MH-ILY /IYE Thanxs MDDL

Leigh Ann Schlorff

"Trust your heart... never deny it a hearing." Great memories w/PB JS AF JM CP KD KC + Friends, PB=FF, KD-Let's Talk Tina + Lulu always! Andrea - LTTMF Just call me Lulu! My Tomatoe! There is nothing like S2! Cam-ILY! Thanxs M+D+Lin, ILY!



Roberto "Nonviolent" Saez

Cats + Nips + other things! Fells/Benice/Beach/Fights/Bangtime /whome? AB Chouse Nigs Later Fellas!! My Boyz JG + NE + NW +D + MP + Cal + Girlzetc Cops/Busted/NY summers In ever lie! NeVa 4grt FBall89 /Wrestling Capt /Yo Gimme Thanx Mom + Hec- +Jun Luv U Guys/BY

Paul Segota



Kerry Santry

Goodx's w/KT LK DA TAA LC, Jerry Summer 89 w/Jill 9/30 close but I won 9/15/89, BT, What's wrong? English muffins runs w/Kaz, 75, LK it takes two, FLA 89 w/ MS+BC Party 811 Main St, sum 88, Thanx Mr. Walsh, miss ya Brandi, Gino + Robbie, Thanx Mom, Dad + Kate ILY

Sign of approval

Signing your own permission slips, being able to vote and finally driving between the hours of one and four o'clock AM were just some of the many privileges one found turning eighteen. However, as always, with added fun came added responsibility. Mr. Ritchie said, "I think that for all in-

tents and purposes, once a student turns eighteen, they are adults. This means that with increased freedom there is also increased responsibility".

Now it is also possible to call in sick. Heather Mills revealed, "I like the privilege to be able to dismiss myself, with-

out bothering my mother."

Yes, there are many privileges to being eighteen, but as always responsibility follows in its tracks.

-Arup De

Pointing out his eighteen-year-old signature to Mr. Budrewicz, Adam Howell can go on a field trip.



Michael Sayre

Wie geht's Fritz? Deutschland 89 Mssp-Nsp Tucker-man's IWSO 89 Master the Possibilities Survival is an instinct - Guys: I'll miss y'all Keep in touch. M+D, Bug, PD, Loco THNX - I LOVE You! Courage is doing what you're afraid to do! **TS CH US!



SENIORS



Justine Setnik

There is more than one answer to these questions pointing mein a crooked line. meatiemuscles mink and rabbit will live happily ever after FH geese To a ll my different friends I hope you find what you are looking for, The Animal lives I Lu m DL, baby



Melissa Severino

Always in my heart I Love u 4-eva 3-17-89, BCBFF. gTW gRBCKLKSMG. Summer 89, Power Punch, bathrooms kL? Chris-Rog. CLIGR. BB4-26-89. MISSYABG. FRIENDSR 4-EVA. FIA 89 BCKSB And C4-eva. 966. IROCBKRB. Ital 3MCJA DDMK. THANKX Mrs. I. Piece. THANKX MD ana EILY. BYE EVERYONE!!!!



James Shattuck

Trey Henry Charles Skehan

3
Believe it Jan, HANS does live!! FRANZ - Tang-Tank "Schteffie" Ram-Phil Vaccaro knoes soccer! MOAL Hi Em, Daz + Lyss! Cape Cod- Eastha Sachem Soccer - We're still the SA Chems!! Church Steeple! H+FP ZT Kin ST- Go Physics - Summer Soccer Thanx Jan! Thanx - M, D, 2T, 3m LU-VYA

Liza Stevens

What lies Behind us and What lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us - I'm not Going-sniif KWSL + SEL' slshack + RR-Go House Btccat5 Summer89 - oh my God CFP-89 BG-Styled Thanx D+M+A+B I Love you



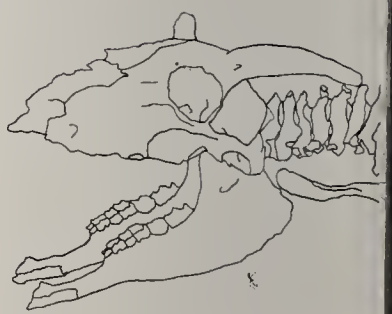
Debra Ellen Ragna Stone

40 + Di I always knew looking back at us cry would make me laugh But I Never Knew looking back at us laugh would make me cry NaNa I miss u so much Thanx ss HJFdA my first friends DA BL SV MK J I Lu ALL So Much Daddy u taught me so much you Are my hero Mommy u have been my strength when I needed it the most LoLo



Wayne Suhrbier

My memories are very confused. There is even much doubt as to where they begin; for at times I feel appalling vistas of years stretching behind me while at other times it seems as if the present moment were an isolated point in a grey



Laura Sundstrom

Memories w/the GAG -AB SDDDKJ + JA VMDS Summer'89 NH W/JA + CM INXS? REM the Cure-where are your shoes Jul? midnit esprinklers the Birds flying! cracked glass Park VW summera On the field DD-Have some bubbDeb's all ntrs Thanx Mom + Dad



Robyn J. Shaw

What Would You Do If ..?
Mwo Muffy Killington 1/2 zimb CfdHrv Sq-L so it Hpr?
CH cut the Di jon Sfte RdIGT
Abme ATtu? Meridhba6? bb
Stdess WLESM!! Darohya do?
Kup Fred Li Proclaim Fo
M+L Lor Dino Che Att
Sprssnv CrmShaun Ni ps Mag
Yo Man Dnt do it! Saz + KK
WM YG TT CW Ted i LY!
Thanx MD MM D LY!



Martha Sweeny

Live Free or Die boodxs w/MScops! MT Sum talk Capel! SJ nice walk sum'89 AA Yellow C AP Jr Girls Luv ya! Tied ye weston HS Dec 28 88 Golf I never! BRANDI! meet ya there A&F What-ever! Sw Thanks for everything Remember nH Thanks MDMdad DK TM B & Friends Luv Ya

Mary Tinkler

Goodx' SW MS BS SW MS JC MT CR DD SJ SM AA LM Friends Forever! Boston Guads West in Flor The Wall RUBY! Shnow + yedy B+M 16 Suburban Ten + SSTx-Mas BR KS TT CR nvr49 + X' SKHmnel Henri! I LOVE U PG; Capes Stars Prom Paddy Bear AAw/Marrested? Thanx Mom Dad Jen+Doug + Friends LYLAS Luvya Bran + Gino 71689



John "Schteffie" Szczepanski

fb db eproud f=ma fish dust bug-tank-tanggt fritz gre-giee skehanm clucas friends? f-ball gtwm 5study i hsm? jpno! js dlcosnb rsi modaapl - rosf; ib lr jp gm ts kr sk two!! nancy - phil kg ag 1ppe sm=keeper! tk=wt st- dualmeets! thanx tme-tatdthot i'd rather be fishing gwab

Jessica Tobiason

LEGS-friends forever! Ju-mey - my goofy guy-ILY! Canobie Lake-look out Jim + Keith! Sum. 89-Spain, Cheryl-pizza, OOS! (Sangrea) Battery Steel Sts! Go to HULL for 4th! Jims prts-Dance w/animals Neds-43! Ken, keep dancin! THAN MOM, DAD, SAS + J+W I LOVE YOU



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Magda Szyfelbein

Goodx' SW MT BS AA SW MS JC SJ SM DD CR LM PG BMLAV + R + Mich Lucky Lady Top Banana X-AS light The Wall Fla 87 88 LUAV '89 Ski trips Bostonnes in Guad 'SM's Day 89 Max Capent '89 STPT Cops Job? What If? Without! Ledges wC+A! Maine Trips B-Common '88 Betty I/6ILU MQ Thanx PM MrC mom dad miss ya Bran + Gino

Stephen J. Tartarini

Sachems Football 89' We're Back! #60 NGOG CFW TFB DFH EFS MFK!! Aerosmith Pump 1989 Going +*% Centrum Dec87 Great Woods Aug88 BonWho???? CMM MFL KMM MPL Ebony 3 Tom You Rule! How the Rail??? 7/4/88 Never Forget It! DARTS!!!! Thax Mom and Dad!!!!

Sarah Avery Teele

Hi Barbie! I didnt do what I think I I did did I? I dont know; and when I know nothing I ususally hold me tongue Pysch Brutus AO-TEAROA L-AD Hongi MrMan Do you chew your ice #35? Summer 89 Beach? LPH Crew SCW/KH Impu-dique Smarties NFY#11 ILY Bro Thanks MDEKB What was the middle bit?

Curator of zoology

Three days a week Rebecca Hill was at Boston's Museum of Science working as the Junior Curator at the Live Animal Center.

Rebecca was made Junior Curator the beginning of her junior year, where she had been volunteering since freshman year. As the Junior Curator,

sick animals were under Rebecca's care. She administered medication and monitored the animals' health. She also walked around the museum halls with animals giving informal demonstrations.

After high school, Rebecca planned on going to college and study wildlife manage-

ment or zoology, "which isn't just medicine, its more universal. Working there has made me more sure of my future," commented Rebecca.

-Tania Giambro

In the Boston Museum of Science, Rebecca Hill takes care of various caged animals including this weasel.



CANDIDS



Karen Tucci

Best x's w/KS DA TA LK LC
The Hill-OC JC AA Party
811 Main ST Lakes.. Wheres
Doozie? Att4 /89 Cape
88/DA licensed to Drive-
Where does the d-way end
RAM? EM Runs 12 EER-
/Kerry Dchestr-TA

Heather Walsh

D. M. A. D. G. P Dieter
lives...with Har. + Maud! As
Kit Carson said: Pog ma
honno, actually it was: The
big thing is to do it. Viam
inveniaam aut facium. P.S.
Chem. I didn't actually have
a dog...Aufniedersenen...



Christoph E. Umscheid

That was quick #14 - Cpt
LAX F BALL Bowl? Whata
Day-JC-CIDYS w/ MK JCTB
SD come + thevan ND-
MSU I lketow/K CI FF JM
PS-MU MS-Brw Brks7-0
Looks good-89 roadtrps -
86-90 RWBLD + hng
Thanks M+D

Peter Waltman

Age is a quality of mindIf
you have left your dreams
behindIf hope is cold,If you
no longer look ahead,If your
ambitions' fires are
dead—Then you are
old

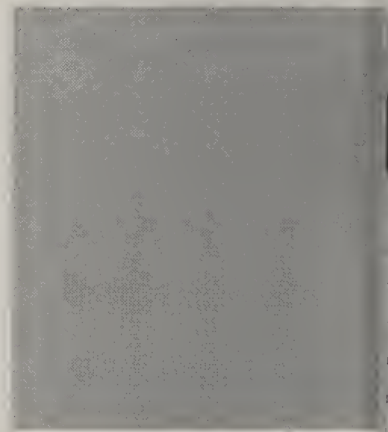


Billy Vaccari

Anyone need some gas!
Thanxs To Anyone Who
Gave Me A Visit At The Sta-
tion. SACHEM HOCKEY-so
much for the garden. Its
Almst 5:30, Lets Get A Bar-
rell. Sachem Baseball-Guess
Whos The Ace! me 12-3-89
ITS BEEN AWESOME MELI-
SILYMHS! Thanx MOM
AND DAD ILY2

Christopher Wheeler

At times you look out in
spaceYour eyes Gaze on
Your Mothersface...By the
way I do know GD the way
to Phillie! ERd: dYOU DH
make it? Did I make it? Will I
see in June! ER KM MD KB
H: its been great knowing
You keep in touch! By the
way Ilove the way Franklins
opens! Whatever!!!



Kurtis, Kev, Dave, Jan, Greg,
& allmy friends,thanx for 4
great years! I hope that u all
findwhat you want in life!
Please, bury the fish & roast
the Dust Thanx Mom, Dad, &
Larry for the life you've given
me -See Ya!Remember: It's
All BallBearings

Siobhan White

Good X w/Friends Weston-
Ralph Friday Nite 10:00 The
Beach w/COLL, MAGS,
Bran Bigfight Aa canlgoin!
TieDye, Boston, NH, SAT,
4WHEelling, Xmasparty vid-
eo, candles "noone can co-
mein" jump-videol LUV U
Pete June 27,1988 Thanx
Mom+Dad --- BFBS4 ever-
ILYBS+GG



Amber Williamson

Confusion ... Freshman!
Sophmores Ready to plung
forward. Excitement! We
are uperclassman. Death +
Friends go. Juniors, in strife.
Tears with growth and
laughter. Work + Work
Seniors who learned to fake
it Till You Make It "AW +
THEREST



SENIOR MAG

A class without color

Before any senior complains to the yearbook staff about the black and white formals, think back to what you were doing on August 22, 1989. If you are a senior, and you neglected to have your portrait taken by the stated date, you have only yourself to blame. Two letters were sent to each senior and two phone calls were made to seniors who had not been photographed by mid-August. The Yearbook staff is not to blame. Color pictures must be received by our publisher October 1. Some seniors had photos taken in October. Color formals would have perfected this great book.



A good guy

The winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award for 1989 was Mike Puma. Mike was nominated along with thirty other seniors, and made the cuts down to the top five. Seniors voted on these five candidates, and Mike received the honors.

The last sit up

Upon completion of the mile run, the sit-and-reach test, and the sit-up test in early September, seniors reached a milestone in the completion of their year, and a decrease in obligation. When the seniors graduated, hopeful underclassmen returned to school to run yet another mile, perform another sit-up, and stretch another centimeter toward graduation.



Technology Dept.

The Industrial Arts Department re-vamped its engines to become the Technology Department. Fliers boasted the electronics course in which upon enrollment students built strobe lights, mini-blinkers, and lanterns. On the practical side, they constructed house outlet testers and Polarity battery testers. Technology-the key to understanding the future!



Mr. Marshall retires

After twenty-three years of coaching, Mr. Marshall has retired. The decision was difficult, but coaching became nearly impossible for him after he broke his heel while spotting a student during project adventure. He held a meeting with his team wherein he announced his plans. Coach Marshall will be missed, but his victories as coach were preserved in the trophy case.



Ciao bella

The annual Humanities trip abroad brought thirty students to the land of bella Italia. After a 24-hour ordeal in JFK Airport, the students arrived in Venice. Following a gondola ride, Ioanna, the guide, led the students to Ravenna, Florence, Assisi, and Rome.



SENIOR MAG

Mr. Smith x 6

In approximately four years there should be an abundance of physics teachers. This fact was proven when seniors were told to dress for the future. AP Physics students John Szczepanski, Michael Sayre, Trey Skehan, Jan Pyro, Jason Law, and Greg McCandless dressed as their most respected mentor in life, Mr. Smith.



"Boesman and Lena"

Halloween Dance

The first annual all school dance was appropriately sponsored by the senior class. The turnout was great, especially with the plans for a dance in late September having been canceled. The Senior Class Officers planned this event for the enjoyment of all grades, and encouraged the habit of costumes charging discounted admission for masquerading dancers.

**BOESMAN
AND
LENA**
— by Athol Fugard —

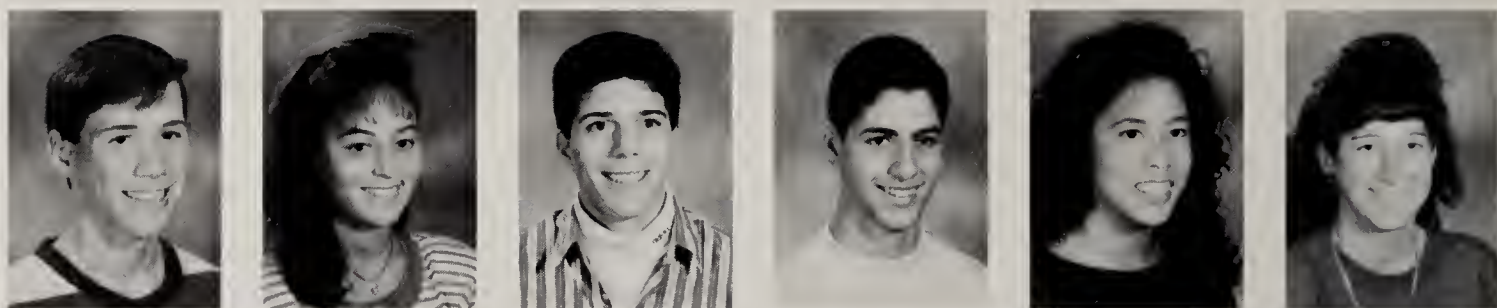
Internationally acclaimed
South African author of
Master Harold . . . and the boys

November 24 - December 24
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Huntington Theatre Company

The annual senior field trip organized through the English Department visited Boston's Huntington Theater for a performance of Athol Fugard's "Boesman and Lena". This powerful play depicted two non-white South Africans wandering the barren lands, not knowing what to look for. Lena is both physically and mentally abused by her husband Boesman who resists her attention. Lena finds temporary contentment in sheltering and feeding an aged vagabond. His ultimate death intensifies her stagnant predicament.

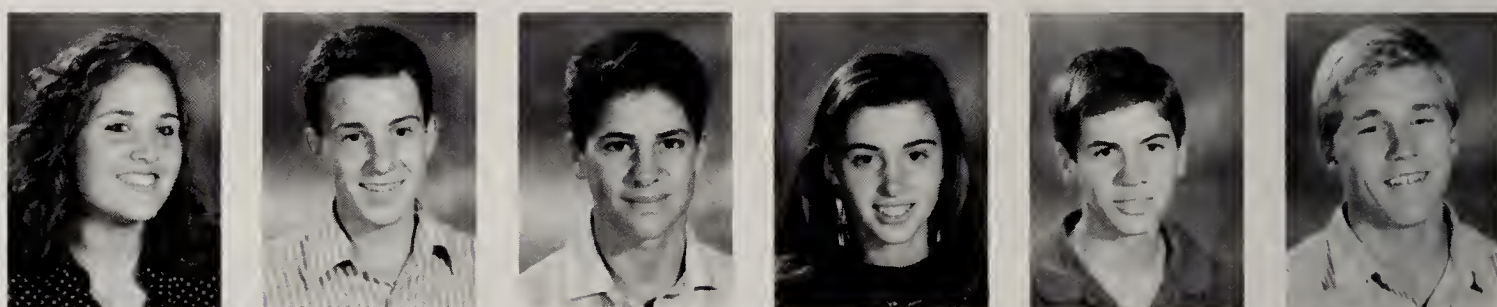
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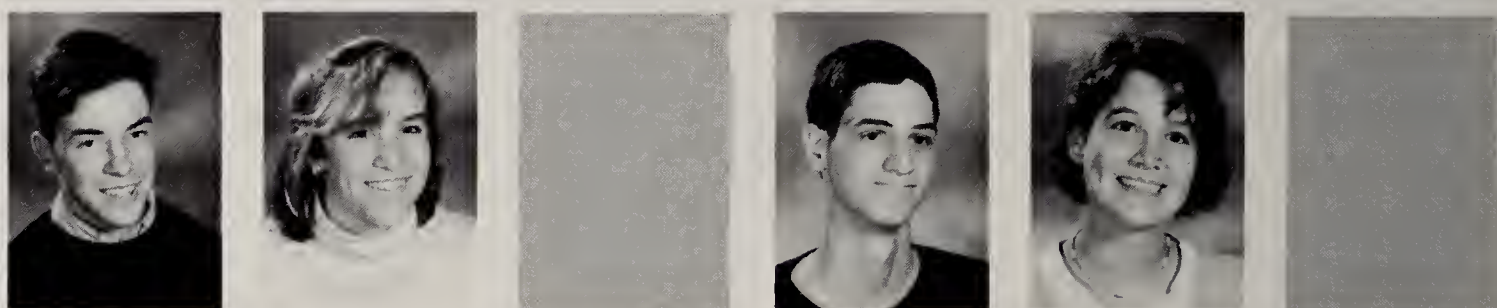
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 Pauline Barclay
 Philip Barlas
 Paul Beauchamp
 Lisa Benincasa
 Matthew Benton



Amy Berry
 Michael Bett
 Michael Bosco
 Brittanny Boulanger
 Elliott Breuer
 Joshua Briggs



Michael Britt
 Katherine Brophy
 B. Allen Brown Jr
 Sanford Brown
 Rebecca Browning
 Stephen Burke



Hugo's relief

Students pitch in to help P. R.

Tormenting winds, torrential rains, fear-some loss of life, livelihood, and property. Hurricane Hugo struck Puerto Rico with momentous force. It threw incredible destruction over much of the island, wreaking havoc on the lives and destroying the homes of many of the inhabitants of this small hispanic island. This destruction hit much closer to home for one student than for others. Jose Acevedo was born in Puerto

Rico and has family currently living there. Luckily, they live on the western side of the island, away from the greatest amounts of damage.

Jose decided that he should do something to help his crippled homeland. With the guidance and assistance of his family he hit upon an idea. One day, during an assembly, he went before the school and announced a relief effort he was organizing. He asked his classmates to look through their

closets and drawers for any spare clothes or blankets they might be willing to spare. He also asked for food-stuffs, such as canned food and dried milk. He requested that these things be brought to the Social Studies open area. From there he, with the assistance of Mr. Cantillon, transported the pile to his home. Later he took the bounty to a larger relief effort going to Puerto Rico.

Students and teachers responded to his request with enthusiasm. Over a short period of a few days, bags of clothing and food collected at an in-

credible rate outside of the Social Studies office. "I got a lot of support from the staff and the student body," said Jose. He added that "without this support, it could never had been the

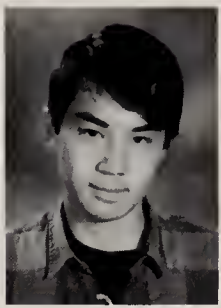
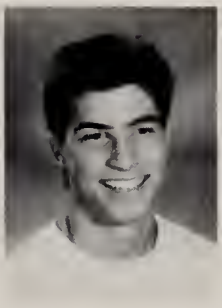
incredible success it turned out to be." It is truly evident that Jose Acevedo is a student who honestly cares about the community and world in which he lives.

-Matthew Evans



These cloudy Puerto Rican skies proved their worth as clouds turned to Hurricane Hugo.

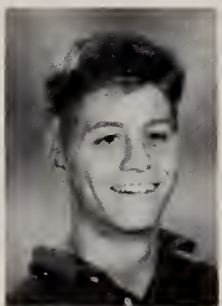
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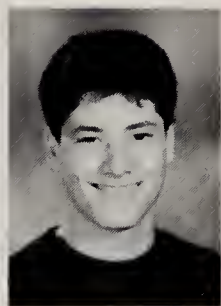
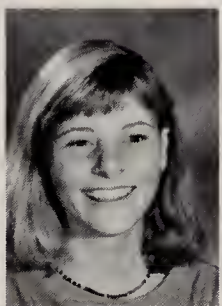
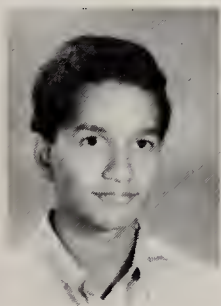
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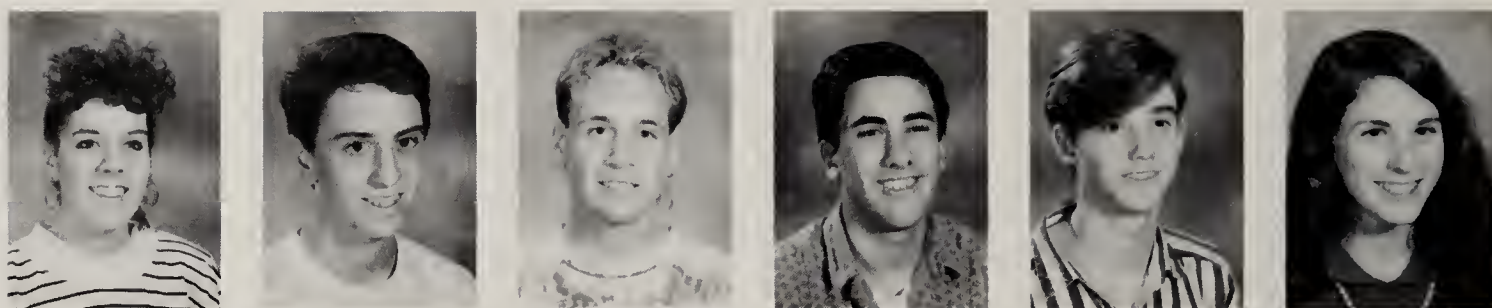


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Standing outside the courtyard, Jose Acevedo, waits to transport the clothes and blankets to his home.

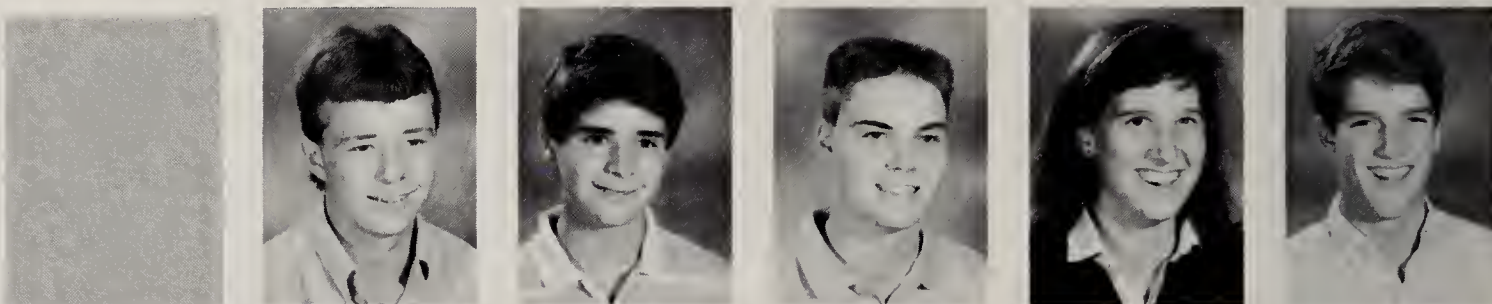
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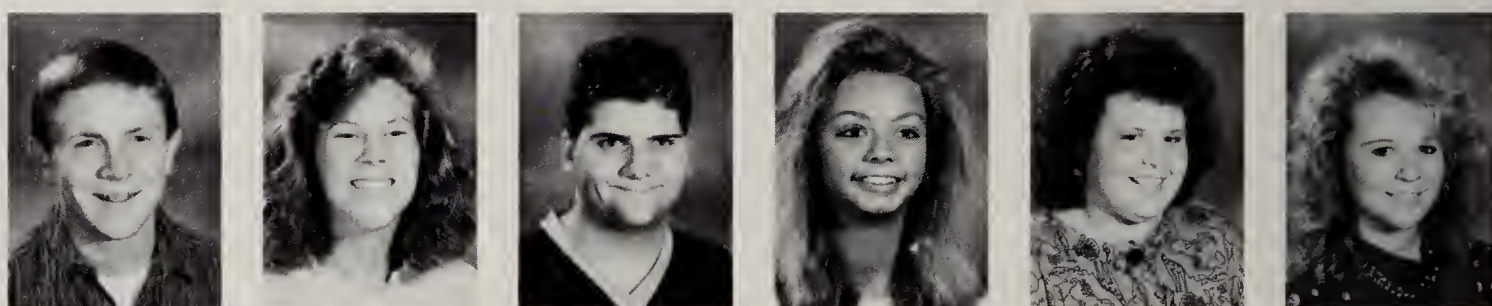
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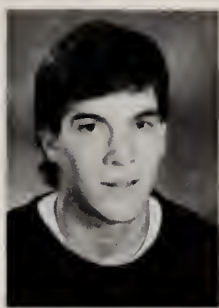


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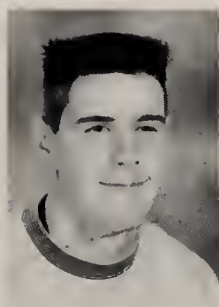


Moments before the PSAT begins, juniors are faced with feelings of anxiety and exhaustion.

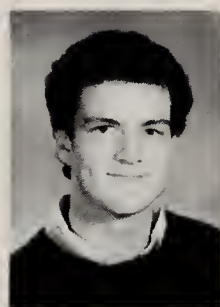
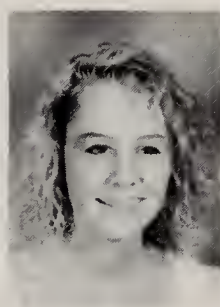




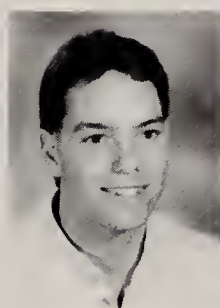
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PSATs

Test of composure

Waking up that Saturday in October was pretty hard for most juniors, because nobody was really used to getting out of bed by 7:30 A.M. and at school by 8:00 A.M. after Friday. Why go to school on Saturday, sort of like "The Breakfast Club," right? NO, it wasn't an eight hour detention but a sure sign of

Staring off into the distance Mary Murray wonders what to expect on this upcoming unnerving test.

growing up, as the juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The PSAT is divided into two sections, the English or Verbal section and the Math section. The Verbal section consists of analogies and reading comprehension, both rather trying sections. The Math had two portions also. In the first, one had to find the actual answer to the various problems, encompassing many

topics in math. The second part didn't require an actual answer, but was rather a comparison of two quantities, A and B. Both English and math were challenging and required a high degree of composure to finish within the time limit. The test challenged the Juniors ability to reason in the two most basic and important subject matters, English and math.

In addition to all the Juniors who took the test, some courageous sophomores decided to test the waters for next year, sort of a

pre-PreSAT. But in actuality, the sophomores could have enjoyed two extra hours of sleep, for this would have not appear on their transcripts.

After the test, Juniors congregated in small groups to discuss the first major test of their lives. "It wasn't difficult, just hard," as one Junior chose to explain things. Al-

though some came in with strategies, which would supposedly augment their scores, it really was a test you couldn't prepare for. Whether we wanted to or not, we took the first step in the staircase of our lives.

-Arup De

Juniors and sophomores arrived in the front courtyard between 8 and 8:30 AM the morning of the PSATs.



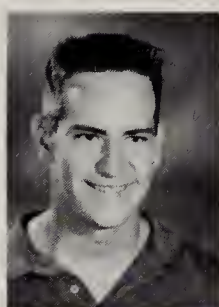
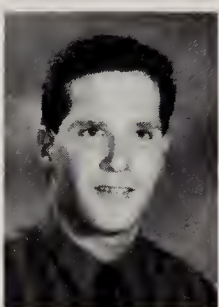
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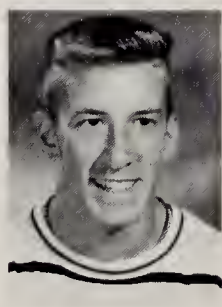
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A Passage to India

Journey through the fantastic

Mt. Abu in India was the location of a student's near death this past summer. While hiking down the mountain Carter Dahm started vomiting uncontrollably and Arup De and the other people in their group had to rush him to a hospital. Once at the hospital, Carter was given a shot and then shortly was released, they think he got sick on the food.

For five weeks this summer Carter and Arup visited India. The

De family took Carter with two of his other friends. Arup had been to India before with his parents but he said, "being there with three other people my own age provided many unique experiences."

One of their favorite sites in India was the Kovalam Beach in Trivandrum where there was an "incredible black sand beach with huge waves."

Arup and Carter were also awestruck by the mountains in the

Northern part of India at Kashmir. "There was peacefulness in the mountains. The grandeur of them was just unbelievable," reflected Arup. Carter described Kashmir as "different from anything I've ever seen before." They visited another place which is usually only seen by many in history book pictures was the Taj Mahal in Agra. When Arup was asked why this was one of his favorite places, he replied, "the cosmic size of it was just awesome."

Carter went to India not knowing any of the languages, but

came home speaking a little bit of Bengali, one of the many Indian languages, which Arup was already fluent in.

"My eyes were opened up to the differences between the rest of the world and Western Civilization

as we're used to it. For someone who hasn't been out of this area, India is a totally different world, with beggars in the streets and an incredible amount of poverty all around you," replied Carter.

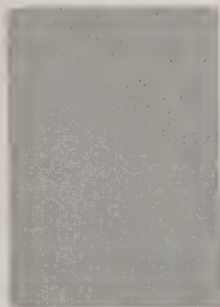
-Tania Giambro



A white marble temple in Jaipur. Religious shrines encompassed many stops on the tour. Arup and Carter marvel at the mix of old and new.



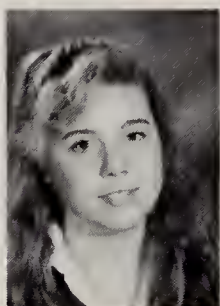
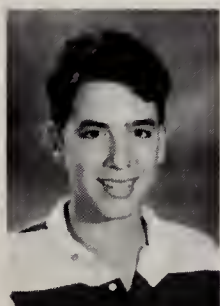
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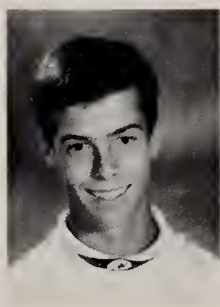
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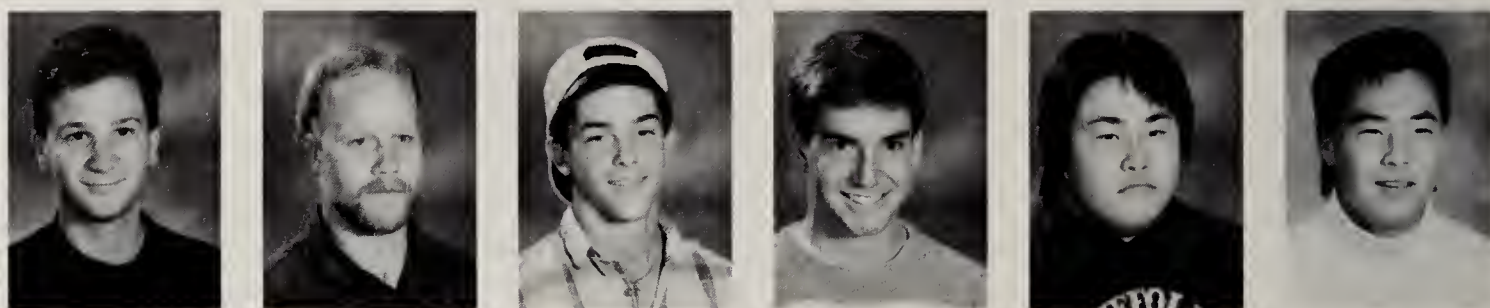


After touring the King of Jaipur's palace, Arup and Carter take a conventional form of transport home.

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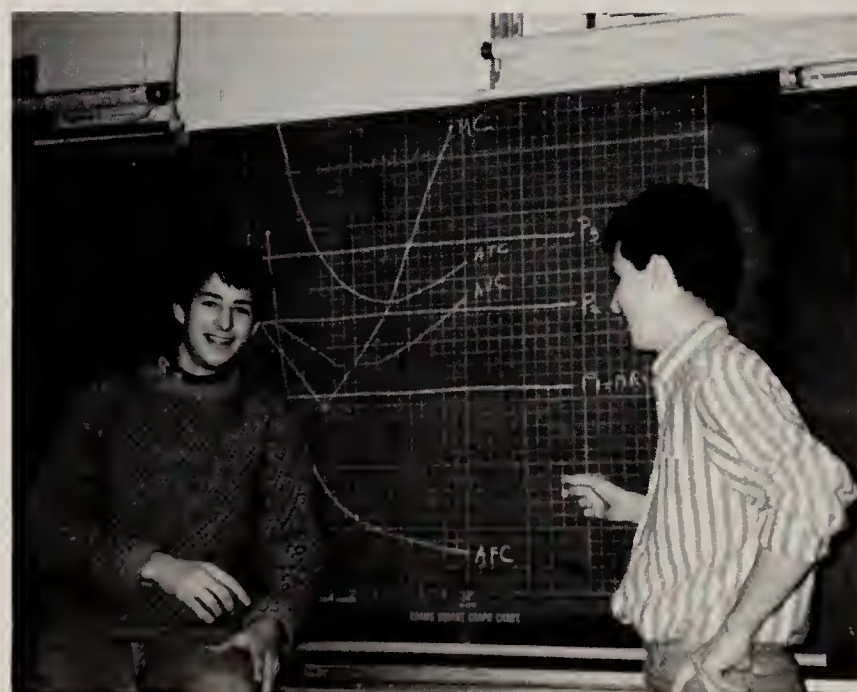
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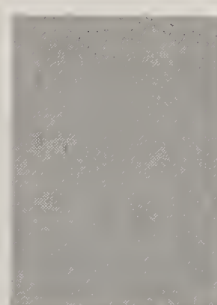


Studying pure monopolies,
Ryan Smith and Mike Bett
graph the industries pro-
gress.





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Matthew Ward
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AP Economics

Opportunity cost of an AP

Profit maximizing, recapitulation, homogeneous and differentiated oligopoly, these complicated terms and concepts, and many, many more, become clear and elementary to the students in the A.P. Economics course. This class, taught by Mr. Watson, is divided into two semester parts; macroecono-

mics and microeconomics. Although it is offered to both juniors and seniors, it is almost totally dominated by seniors. Only five juniors scheduled it, while all but two of those take it as independent study. Ryan Smith, one of the juniors actually present in class, feels that the absence of juniors may be attributed to that fact that the course is only in its second year and many students might not be

aware of its existence. Another reason may be that the student's schedule may not have the space. When this problem was encountered by several students, they simply opted to take it independently outside of class.

Ryan says that he took it because he considered it to be an extremely interesting subject. While it has proven to be interesting, it has also proven to be extraordinarily demanding and rigorous. The challenging nature of the class can be credited to the fact that it moves at a pace

necessary as to cover the necessary material in time to take the A.P. Economics Examination in May. Perhaps all the hard work this class presents may scare off some potential participants, but others see it as an intriguing subject offering useful knowledge, and a convenient opportunity to

boost their G.P.A. With a recommendation from Ryan as it being "a really good class," how can we fail but increase the attendance. -Matthew Evans and Jennifer Delaney

Taking note of profit-maximizing concepts, Mike Bett and Ryan Smith get straight A's.



Taking an AP class junior year proves to be tiring but often worth the effort as Mike has found.

Superbowl!

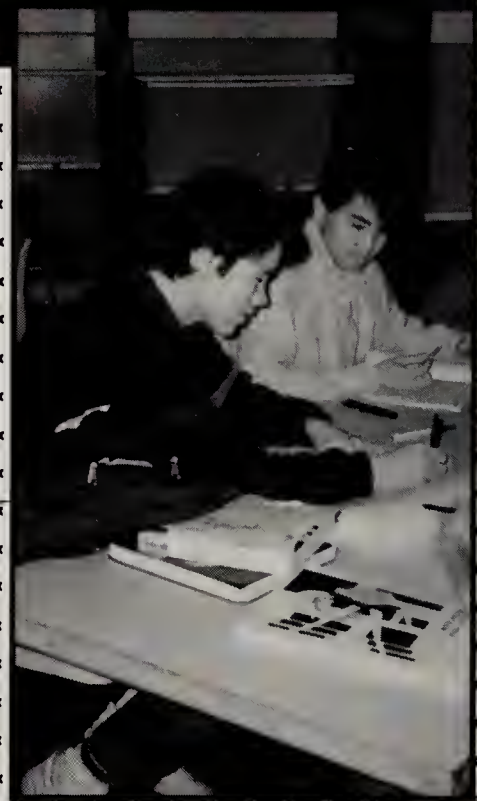
Where can Juniors be found on half-days? In the Superbowl, of course. There are two teams in town, the East and West side (East side is better) with five players each. The game started off on cement, eventually moving to grass.

If you have any time, try to come down. The seating's low but the game's quick, and of course, it's a Superbowl.



Hangin'

Have some free time and you want to know where the hip scene to hang out is? Juniors, with privileges like open campus, are truly the source to ask. Most of them find it sufficient to simply "veg out in the foreign language open area", as Connie Fiumara put it. Some diligent students, like Lorette McWilliams need this time to do work they "don't have time to do otherwise"



Horizons

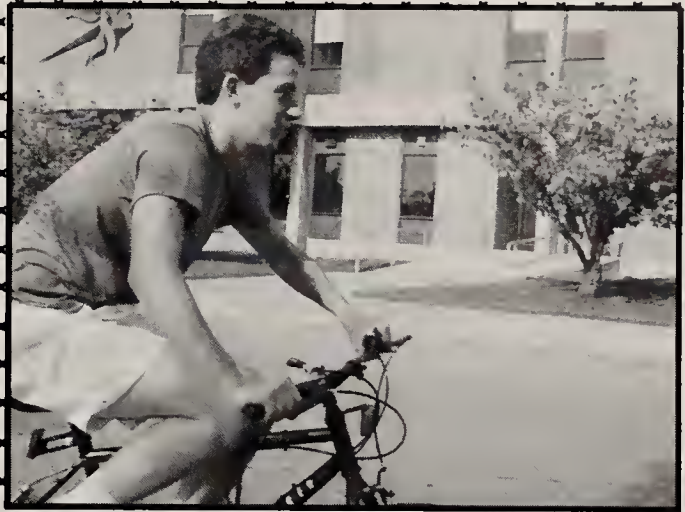
Last April, a group of students went up to the Model Congress in New Rochelle, New York. They learned all about Congressional rules of procedure, while having fun. After two days of debates the newly crowned Senators and Representatives came home.



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Bike-a-thon II

In October, the Class of '91 held its second annual bike-a-thon, as a fund raiser. The class officers decided this would be the most lucrative fundraiser. Circling the Mystic Lakes, the bikers reeled in a lot of money for the class. The Bike-a-thon was a grand success, and the bikers should be commended.



Dr. Beowulf Benton

Calling shotgun

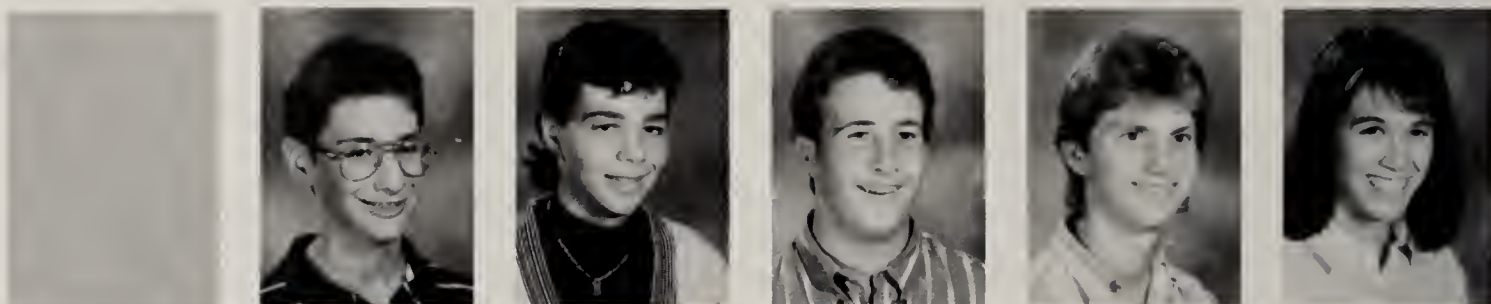
Junior year is the year of the drivers license. For the first time, you are no longer bound to the general area of the high school for lunch or studies, it is no longer necessary to trudge between home and school piled with books. Now you can use a car, go almost anywhere, and do almost anything, practically whenever you want. It is no longer a means of transportation which holds you back, but instead it is the lack of time.



To be a good teacher it takes a special kind of love, or a passion for the subject itself. This is exactly what Dr. Benton posses and passes on to his students in his British Literature classes. Although he started off teaching "Biologia" in Portuguese, Mr. Benton has been teaching English for about 20 years, a "grizzled" teacher by any standards. "It is the definite high point of my day. You can see he loves what he teaches, and he just loves teaching" respectfully comments Jeff Foster on his English class with Mr. Benton.

Affectionately calling his students "Doctor", Mr. Benton can always be seen enlightening his students on the finer points of English. He has seen many moons, and just like Beowulf, he is a hero in his own right.

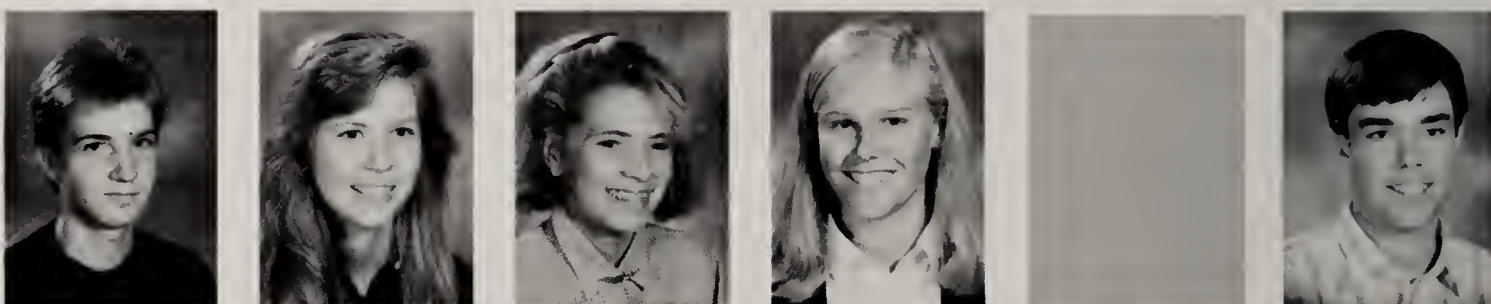
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A helping glove

Safe skiing

Last winter Ellen Sayre enjoyed herself by touching up on her skiing skills and helping other skiers at the same time. She was on Junior Ski at Mt. Sunapee, a small mountain in New Hampshire. Ellen was on the Ski Patrol with her father and her brother Michael. Ellen had always wanted to be on Ski Patrol but she wasn't old enough until this past winter because the age requirement is 15.

Ellen actually began

her training in June of 1989 when she took the required CPR course at Winchester Hospital. Then, the first weekend in November she went for training at Mt. Sunapee. It was a refresher course for the experienced ski patrol members, and a beginning for the new members. The newcomers, while learning the ropes, were usually the "victims." Though playing victim wasn't very exciting, Ellen concluded, "I

Learned a lot and had a lot of fun."

Ellen ski patrolled every weekend from December to March. Her jobs consisted of finding hurt skiers, giving them First Aid such as a splint, and skiing them down in a sled to further First Aid at the base of the mountain, if needed. Ellen confided that though skiing with the sled was not very difficult, it took some practice to get used to. Ellen liked the fact that Sunapee was a small mountain because it gave her more training.

Why did Ellen enjoy ski patrol so much? "I

love helping other people and see what's going on on the mountain." She also enjoyed it for the effect on her skiing ability. Ski patrol was "one way to keep skiing and get better and learn new skills." Few students are this dedi-

cated to a cause and would give up their weekends as Ellen did. But to Ellen, spending her Saturday and Sunday skiing isn't "giving up" her weekend, but pursuing an activity she completely enjoyed.

Sarah Power

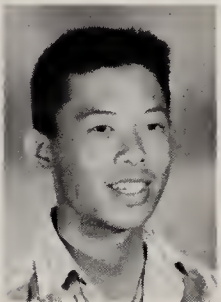


Armed with bandages and Rossignols, Ellen Sayre sets out to help stranded and hurt skiers.

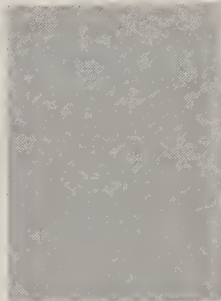
Skiing for pleasure, Ellen leaves her Ski Patrol jacket behind and hits the slopes.



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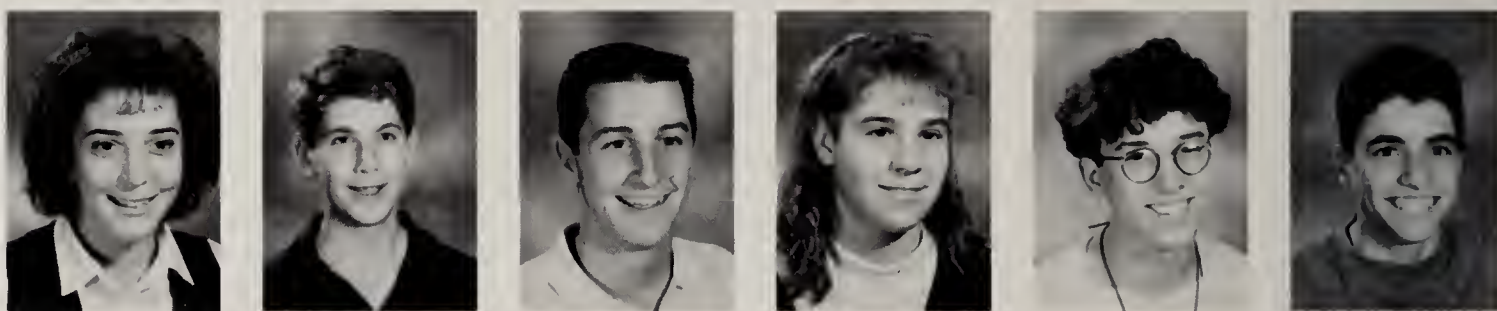
Being a member of the National Ski Patrol, Ellen Sayre attended the Special Olympics in Colorado.



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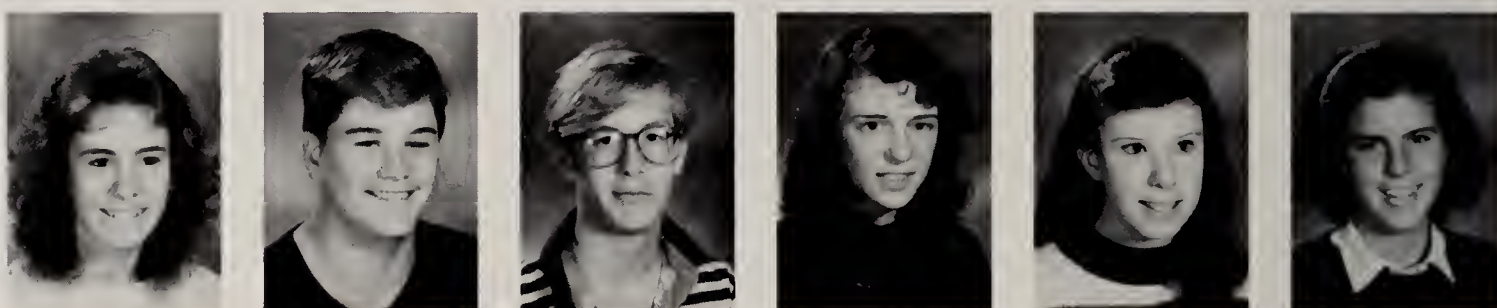
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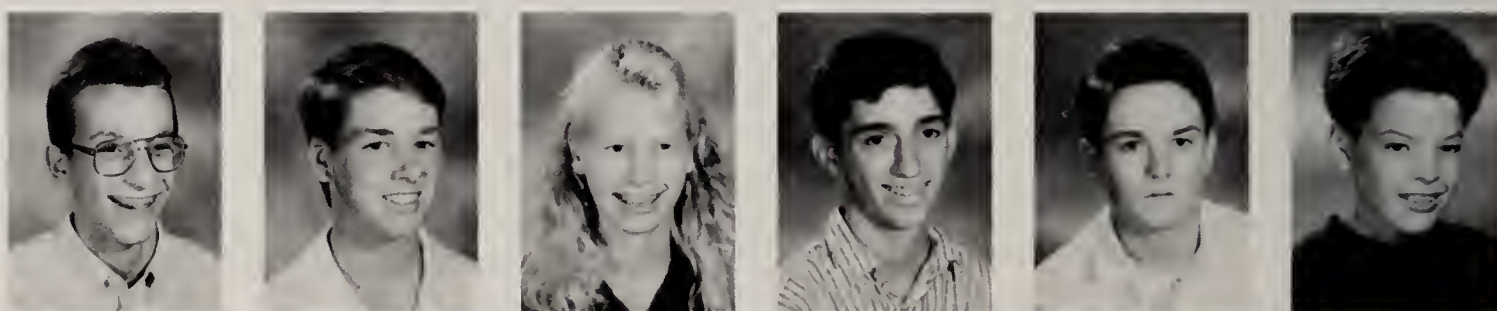
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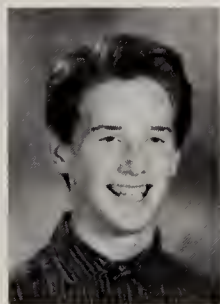


Running out to make the catch, Dan McGrath is open to receive the pass in a game against Reading.

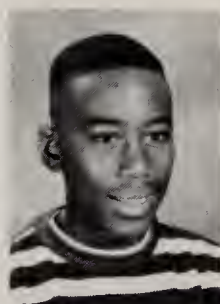




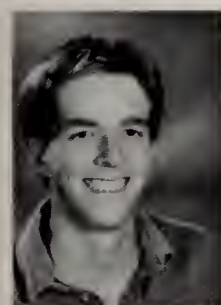
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Making the Play

Sophomore makes it big

"Sophomore Dan McGrath will be playing with the varsity team this year!" yelled one of the football captains at the pep rally. How incredibly impressive to be playing for the varsity team as only a sophomore. Most sophomores play for the Junior Varsity team and dress for varsity games. It takes a lot of talent to be named a varsity

At halftime, the players crowd with Coach Donahue. Dan McGrath rushes in with the other players.

player and to any sophomore the thrill of being part of the varsity team is a great honor. Skill is certainly an essential element in being able to play varsity and that skill Dan certainly possessed. Even though he was a third string player he got enough playing time and whenever he played he made himself noticed.

Strong willed and determined Dan has been athletic all his life. He excelled at football in his fresh-

men year. Freshmen football is an important building block of a very successful varsity star. Having had a very successful season his freshmen year he quickly and easily sailed into his varsity career.

Perhaps one of the most impressive things about his playing is not only is he a sophomore on varsity he is a sophomore that not only plays a range of positions he also gets to play quarterback. Quarterback is a key position and with the strong team Dan had a solid foundation to help him easily down the road of success in the first varsity

football season of his career. His success helped lead the Sachems to many victories. The future was very bright for the Sachems as they utilized his skill and got him in shape for a promising season.

He did not play in all the games, but when his time came he was ready to be the star

quarterback, or any other position. With such an early start it was obvious that Dan was a key player in the successful Sachem season.

Michelle Ronayne

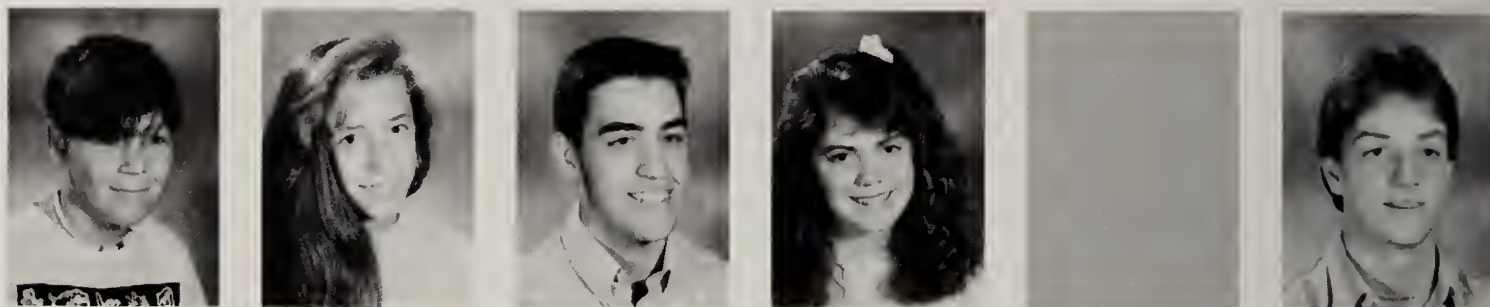
The mudding Thanksgiving game, postponed because of snow, did not deter the determined football team.



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Scott Manahan
Melissa Mandracchia



Jeffery Maney
Justinian Marina
Ovidiu Marina
Brian Mark
Timothy Marquardt
Alexander Martinelli



A class act

Sophomores plan their year

"I will always be willing to listen to any ideas and suggestions that anyone might have. I want to work with you to make our sophomore year great." These promises were given by Class President Sean Lee when he ran for election last spring. The other officers Matt Fantasia, Jessica Murphy, and Heidi Reinfeld made similar types of promises and all stated that they knew they could work well together. As far as this year is concerned

they have all stood by their word.

Between September and November they have already organized a car wash, a class meeting, and are trying to plan a ski trip. They hope to have a lot more of these events throughout the year and will use the money they have made to plan these events. Perhaps their most fun and innovative idea was a class tee-shirt. Anyone who wants can design a logo and the best one will be printed on the tee-shirt. The only rule in designing it is

that the class year '92 must appear somewhere in the logo.

"They are extremely productive and very easy to approach. It is very nice to know that they will listen to my ideas," said Amy Higbie of her class officers.

It is important to have a class with a sense of unity. It makes being a part of the class that much easier. Another sophomore noted "I've already seen a growing closeness in our class." This is good because most classes don't become close until their senior year but since this class is one step ahead of the game they will be even clos-

er when senior year comes. A close class is usually difficult to achieve but with officers that truly want to make the class work the goal is easier to

reach. It is nice to know that they have all stood by their word and their promises still ring true today.

-Michelle Ronayne

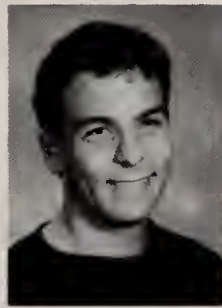


Class officer Jessica Murphy and Heidi Reinfeld go over a list of the activities for the sophomore class.

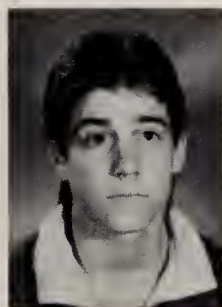
Class president Sean Lee prepares to address his class in an afterschool meeting.



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After school in the cafeteria,
Heidi Reinfeld explains the
plans for the sophomore ski
trip.

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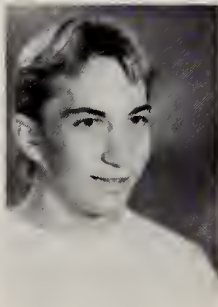
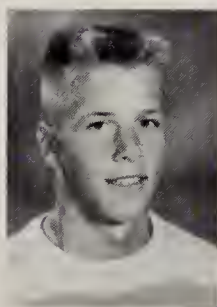
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Lauren Rotundi



Todd Rotundi
Paul Rowe
Cynthia Ruisi
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Proud to be a member of
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class of 1990, Rob Saez has
earned his diploma.





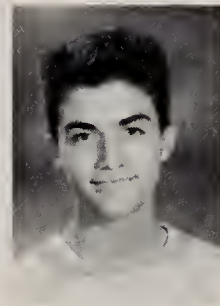
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Victoria Tobakis
Carrie Tozza
Hugh Turcotte
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Katherine Walther
Carmine Zapelli

ABC House

Students prosper in school system

How can talented students in environments not properly suited for study excel in what they're good at? The answer is the "A Better Chance" program, which has been in existence in Winchester for more than twenty years. During this period of time, the program has helped countless minority students pursue their dreams and

goals, leading up to respectable careers.

Anywhere from six to ten students can participate in the program. This year, there are eight students in it, with six returning students from previous years. They are, Senior, Rob Saez, Juniors, Ming Zhang, and Stan Louis, Sophomores Javier Ovalles, Chris Ebank, and Kiharn Kraine. There are two new Freshmen in the program this year, Joe Bustermonte, and

Charles Baldwin. All of the students are from New York City. All eight have been through a highly selective process, incorporating many tests and interviews, to gain acceptance into the program. The eight students in the program have various areas of excellence. Some are outstanding students. Some have played substantial roles in sports like Football, Wrestling, Basketball, and Track.

The students have had different experiences regarding their enrollment in the program. Some admit it is

very difficult at first to live away from home. But after a few weeks, they become accustomed to it. Some say they like Winchester, this school system, and all the extra-curricular opportunities a lot. Although they all have different points of view, they all agree on one thing. The relative excitement be-

tween New York City and the small town of Winchester!

-Ming Zhang

During their stay the ABC kids bind into a family and lean on each other for help and support.



The ABC House, situated at 2 Dix St., houses New York City students here to learn.

Democracy

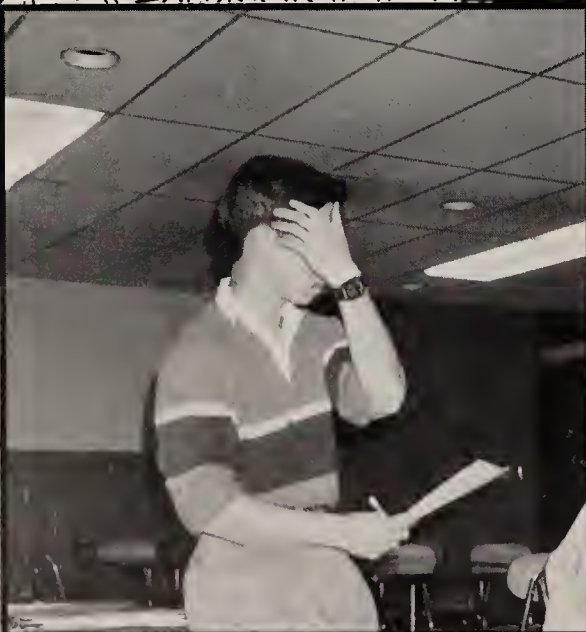
General Lee

There was a new man in the driver's seat; Sean Lee. With an overpowering speech last spring Sean captured the race and became the president of the class of 1992. He has planned many exciting class activities including a class car-wash. It was a huge success. It raised a fair amount of money for our class. These activities should keep the class occupied and out of trouble.

In Eastern Europe many countries have started down the road to democracy. Czechoslovakia ousted its leaders and the Berlin Wall fell. Bush and Gorbachev had a summit in Malta which proved to be productive. A big statement was the product of the meeting 'the Cold War is over.' Although there are a few countries which will be hard to turn around, understanding and communication will do the job.

Mike

"Mike Cramer's awesome," or so a lot of them say. He is known not only as a great athlete and a good student but also for his great sense of humor. Mike was on Varsity soccer and Varsity basketball as a sophomore, and still kept up his grades. Okay, they were right, he's awesome.



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Doing Lunch?

The agony one goes through when told their dessert is missing is undescrivable. Where do these cafeteria treats disappear to? According to the cafeteria team the problem was in shipping. "The guy isn't bringing the food," said one member of the staff. When requested to tell the guy to get his act together, the staff member replied, "Oh, believe me we've told him lots of times. He still doesn't bring the stuff." So it seems that the staff was innocent and all the evidence suggests the guy was plotting to undermine the eating habits of the lunch crowd.



A History Legend

Art, by Eric

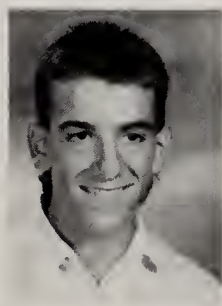
Have you ever seen the large dark blue sculpture in the library which is leaning against a chair and looks like it has two heads? That is the work of one artist named Eric Fertman. Eric has been creating art for years and has an unusual talent to create. Eric took two art classes a day which put him ahead of the average art student. You may ask how he does it; just a little originality and independence. Art was a major factor in Eric's life. He planned on becoming a professional artist. Eric not only did classroom art, painting, and sculptures but he performed. He was a leading character in the successful production of "...And Stuff...."



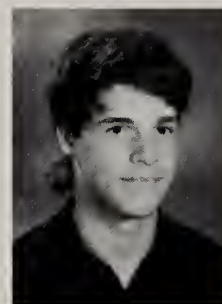
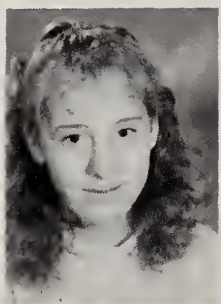
Life was made to learn about history. Mr. Rinaldi has definitely shown he agreed with this theory. He has been teaching for about 20 years and has much experience in his field. Before becoming a teacher he was in the Peace Corps. Combining ideas with a sense of humor makes him one of the leading history teachers. Being a part of his class is certainly an experience. All of his former students said that he was a great teacher. "He is unique and unprecedented" said Arup De. His students heard many stories about the mongoose he had in India. All these factors have made Mr. Rinaldi a legend in his own time. As most people may think being a legend isn't easy. Love his ties!

-Magazine by Ben Haskell

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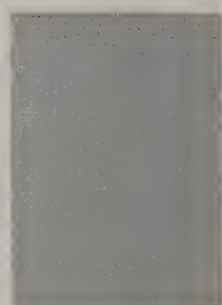
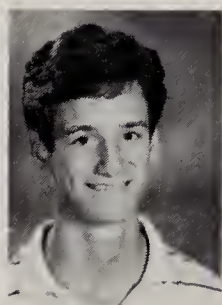
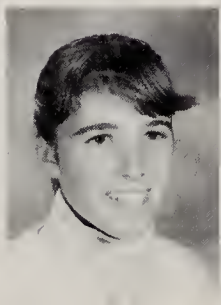
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Freshmen pride

Varsity Soccer welcomes Jeff Tahnk

Jeff Tahnke . . . ask any freshman about him and they'll give you the scoop. Tahnke was the only Freshman to make Boys' Varsity Soccer. In fact, the only freshman in the past few years to make it. This couth fellow strutted into double sessions "just to get ready for Freshman soccer." He did a lot more than that.

One would think this talented athlete might reek of arrogance and cockiness.

This is not so. Jeff is as modest as they come. "I always think people will say that I'm cocky. I hate that!" He has a task to do, and he does it all out.

This tall, smooth guy got heads spinning with his exceptional play. Jeff Tahnke emphasizes his desire for assists . . . even more than goals. This did not stop him from hammering in two goals in the season opener, though. The whole soccer world had their eyes turned

to Jeff, mouths agape, in awe of his raw talent. Jeff got a little out of hand this game but he was true to his word, and for the duration of season, played a more assist-oriented role. This was by no means a let down, for he constantly used his blistering moves to burn defenders and send a well-placed ball into the middle.

All this was good and well until he got a little dose of his own medicine. A senior, finally finding his niche on the field after years of play, rose up and stole Tahnke's cherished starting posi-

tion. This one-sided arrangement was short-lived, for soon young Jeff got it back. They shared it for the rest of the season. This was in fact the coming of the age of Jeff Tahnke; he felt real pressure, and reacted by coming out fight-

ing.

Jeff refused to make predictions, but considering what he can do as a Freshman, expect a lot. Jeff will lead the team in spirit in coming years, if not in assists and goals.

-Josh Briggs



Warming up for a varsity game takes teamwork and concentration, as Jeff Tahnk learned.

The Varsity team needed to fill the empty space. They were reassured when Jeff came to double sessions.



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Timothy Callahan
Aaron Camara
Colleen Campbell
Kimberly Cannizzaro
Andrea Carroll



John Carroll III
Roberto Celiberti
Anthony Cella
Maria Celli
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Kahlin Clark



Michael Collins
Kristin Colozzi
Jeanette Cross
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Patricia Cummings
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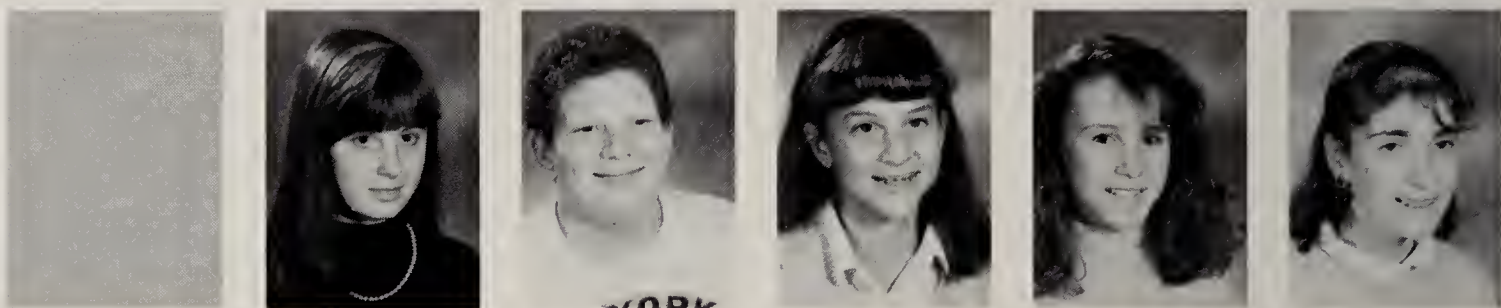


First-rate opponent dodg-
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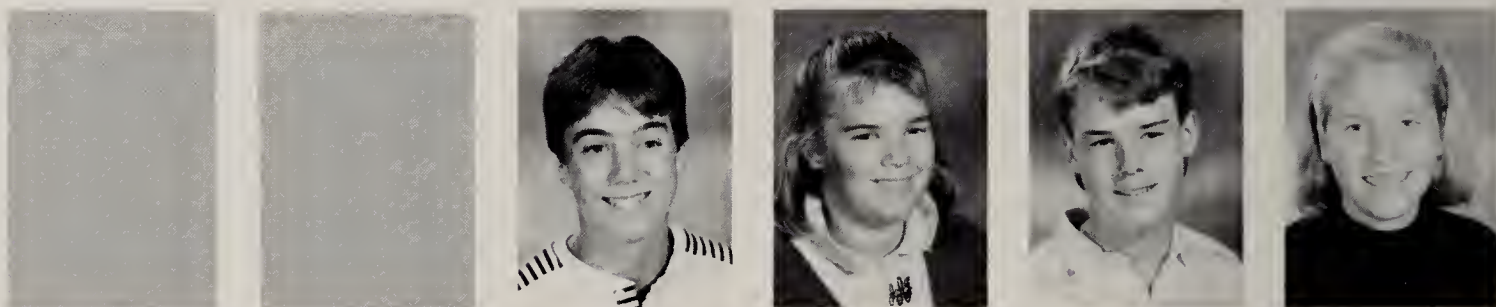
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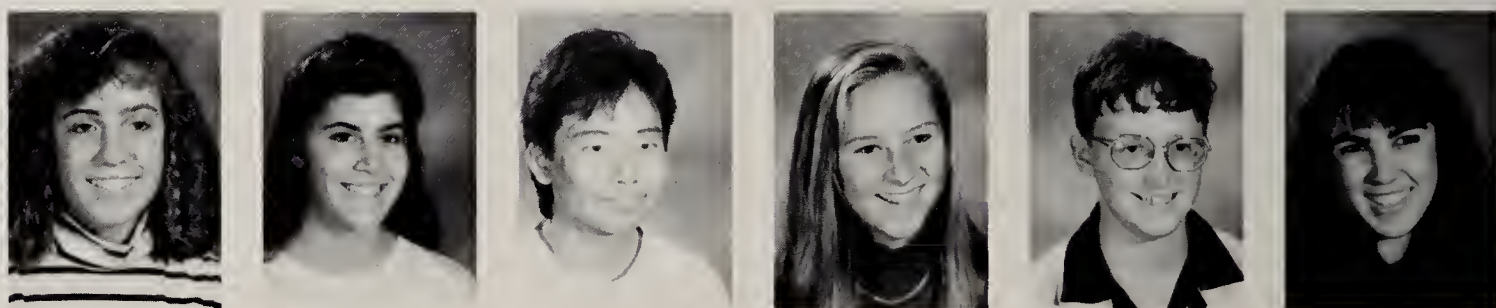
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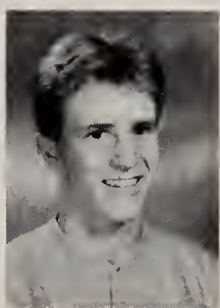


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Deborah Lerman
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Cricket Lombardo



Tracey Mabardy
Roy Macmillan
Heather Manahan
Anthony Marabella
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Andrea Marquardt



Helen Martinelli
John Matarese
Paul Mawn
Rose McCaul
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Christine McGonagle

Overcoming Barriers

Just another student.

Jonathan Simeone did let his blindness get in his way. He did most of the things sighted people do. Sports were one of the many things he enjoyed. A couple of the sports he liked to play were basketball and football. He was also interested in wrestling and being on the wrestling team. In gym

During his study halls, Jonathan Simeone heads to the Resource Room to get help from Mrs. Greenburg, the blind specialist.

he participated in project adventure. Playing Nintendo, especially a video football game called Techmo bowl, was one of Jonathan's favorite activities. "Cheers" was one of the T.V. shows he enjoyed the most. "Cheers" uses a dry sense of verbal humor where some other shows use actions rather than words to be humorous.

There was really no difference between Jonathan and sighted

people except that he used a small amount of special equipment to help him in school. His cane aided him in getting from place to place. He used a computer to write out his homework, so it could be read by his teachers. In his classes he used a braille writer to take notes, tests and to do other class work. Mrs. Greenburg, a teacher for the visually impaired, worked with his teachers to translate his work from braille to written English. She also changed tests and work sheets into braille so Jonathan could do them in his classes. His computer

had a voice synthesizer attached to it. When he typed out a letter the computer repeated the letter he had typed. It could also read complete lines or even the whole paper to him. For math he had a talking calculator. His teachers needed to know far in advance what books they were going to use in their classes so the books could be found or

made in braille.

Other than those few aids Jonathan was just another kid trying to survive his freshman year. According to Mrs. Greenburg "Jon is an interesting person first and blind second."

-Jennifer Delaney

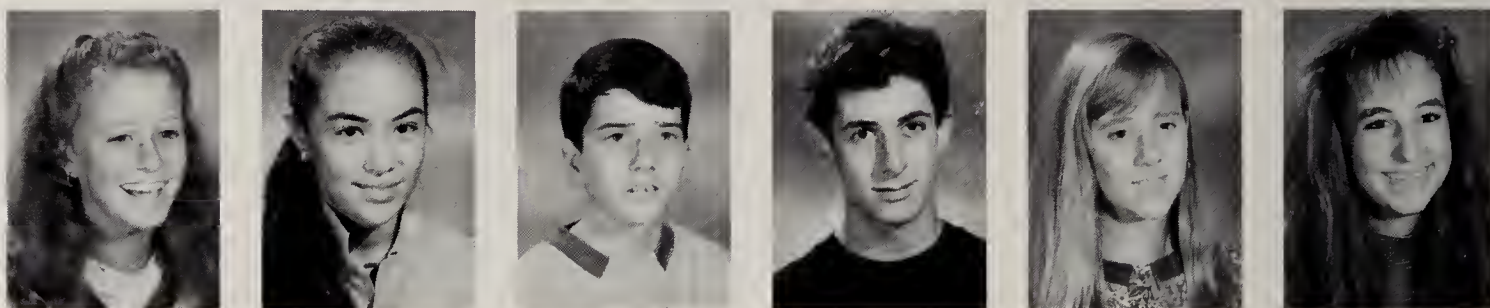
In his first year here, Jonathan Simeone has been mainstreamed, allowing him to participate freely in the student body.



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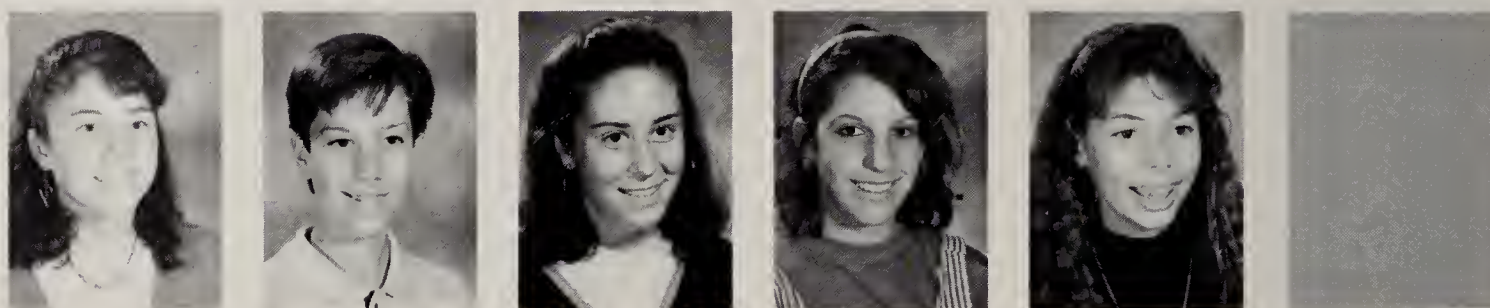
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Kathryn Petersen
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Homeroom abolished!

Faculty and students react

One of Mr. Ritche's first acts as principal was to abolish homeroom. Although it still meets for report card distribution and on other necessary occasions, but it has been dissolved on a daily basis. "I felt that the time spent in passing and during homeroom was wasted time that could be used more efficiently." The extra time was used to even out the periods to 46 minutes, which had previously been

between 45 and 47 minutes. Passing time between classes was lengthened by a minute, and a minute was added to the end of the day. Although the schedule is now more efficient, homeroom had some real advantages. To this Mr. Ritche commented "Homeroom gave students a break in the day and time to socialize with their friends. Whether this time was necessary or not will remain to be seen."

Students seem to have mixed opinions on the issue. Senior Kara Krajewski stated, "I'm glad that homeroom has been abolished. I have senior art major the first two periods and now that we don't have homeroom, I can work on my projects undisturbed." Katie Herzog, felt that "Without homeroom the morning seems to go by faster." Many students felt that homeroom gave them a break in the day. Elizabeth Cavitch "Kind of liked it because I could review for tests." Senior Megan Herlihy "Enjoyed having a break between first and second

period to just hang around." Arup De, a junior, "Liked being able to relax and talk with my friends." Another faction of students felt that homeroom was a true waste of time and served no valuable purpose. Rachel Bonnell retorted that "Homeroom was use-

less and will always be useless." Whether it was liked or not, homeroom has been removed from our daily routine. Perhaps Junior Jen Murphy summarized homeroom best, "It was time to do nothing and give your brain a rest."

-Carolyn Augart



The fact that lunch was lengthened by five minutes was appreciated by Cheryl Cramer and Jennifer Lee.

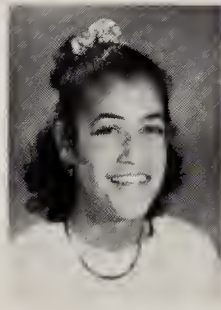
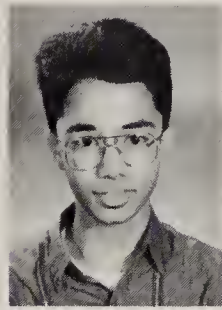
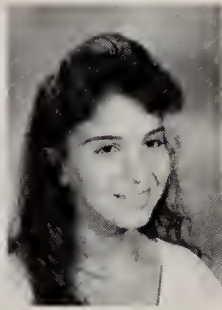
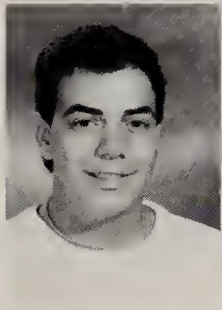
Physics teacher Mr. Smith was glad his classes were longer without homeroom.



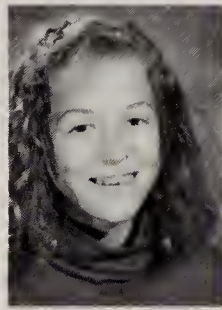
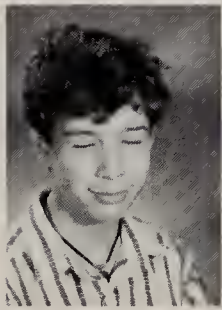
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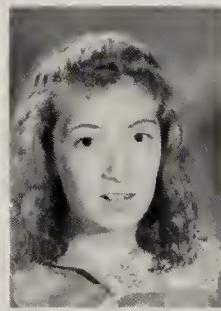
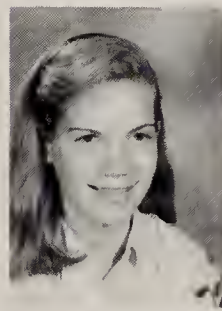
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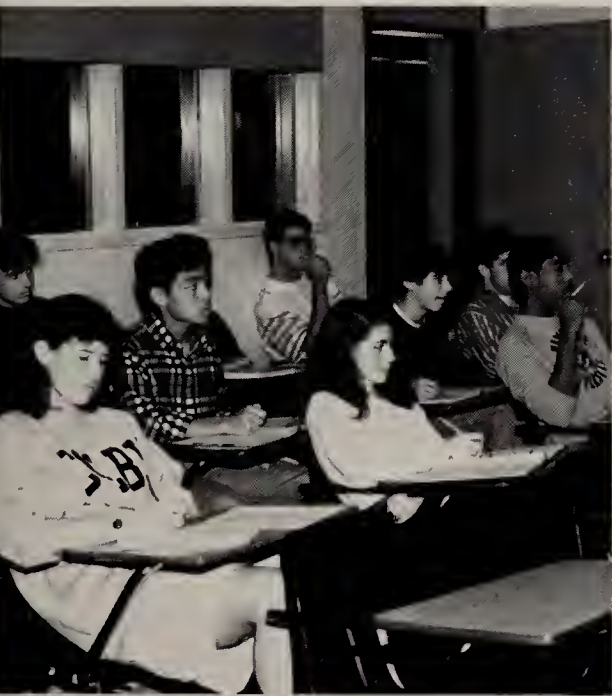
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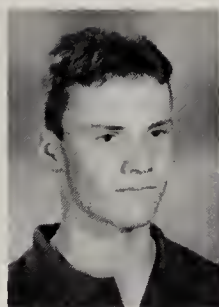


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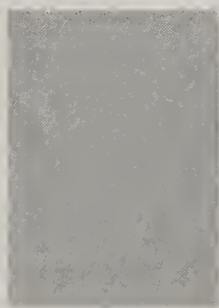
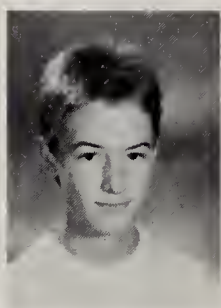


Students reported to second period directly following first, rather than reporting to homeroom.

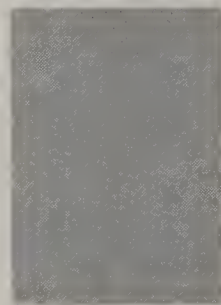
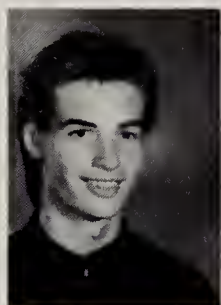
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Starting early

Freshmen score 34

It was a fantastic season for the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team. In the regular season alone, eighty-nine goals were scored and thirty four of these goals were scored by freshman Liz Kelley or Renee Busell. Liz chalked up twenty-two goals and Renee pushed in twelve. At one point they were the two leading scorers in the Middlesex League. They also contributed to thirty-two other goals delivered by assists. Liz ended the season with

thirteen assists and Renee had nineteen of her own. With her phenomenal foot, Renee recieved twelve of those assists on corner kicks. These two outstanding freshmen helped bring victory to the team, winning the Middlesex League and the Division I tournament.

These freshmen earned their way onto the varsity team with hard work and perseverance. But they were young; they needed something special. And they have something special.

With great poise and super skill, they proved themselves to their coach as well as every team they played against.

Scoring wasn't all they got out of the season. Renee agreed with Liz saying "the best part of the season was the way the whole team shared successes as well as the friendships on and off the field. "They felt that although they were young, the upper-classmen helped them out.

One more freshman appeared on the team roster. Jenn Russo, as second backup goalie, played in all but four regular season games, started in two, and

played one tournament. Normally, backup goalies are not honored with so much playing time, but Jenn made the exception to the rule as day after day she flew

through the air and stopped many shots.

Coach Scanlon summed up the ability of these three super soccer players in one word "awesome."

-Kathryn Ford

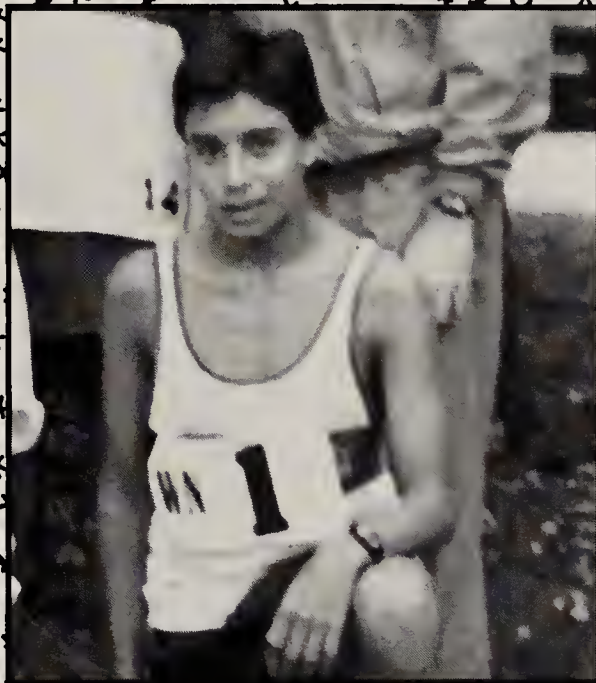


Coach Scanlon recognized Liz Kelley's boundless potential and brought her up to the varsity team. She earned her place in games.

FRESHMAN MAG

Stuffing it in

There are some differences between the high school and the junior high that freshmen must adjust to. One of these differences is the varying size of the lockers. The lockers in the junior high are much larger than those in the high school. This leads to much confusion as they can't figure out a way to stuff all their stuff in. The freshmen also enjoy a less structured lunch period.



Pioneers

"I had to go five or six sweaty miles everyday over huge hills and long bumpy dirt roads rain or shine..." Sounds familiar, but is it a grandfather telling about his trip to school or a freshman bragging about cross country training? Freshmen cross country members had it tough because they never really counted officially in the races, but they still had to run every day like everyone else.

Rotation

The freshmen have been intergrated for the first time ever with upperclassmen in their gym classes. They are no longer a separate class. They participate in the rotation system and get to choose which activities they would like to take. This gives them a chance to do exciting things like self defense, yoga, raquet ball, team hand ball, indoor lacross, badmitten, achery, and project adventure.

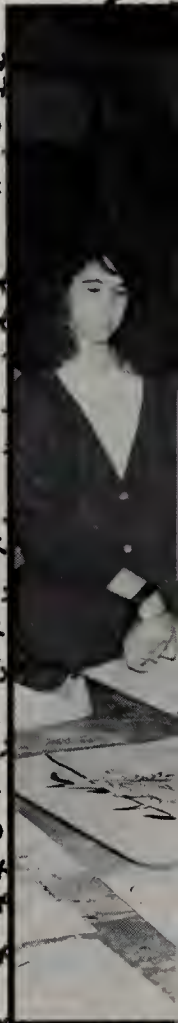


A Rising Star

Study Hall

Entering the high school community for the first time the freshmen find they are assigned to study halls. These can be use to get a start on the day's homework, read, or practice artwork. If they talk quietly they can discuss the exciting events in their personal lives with their friends. To get away from the sometimes distractive study hall they can choose to spend the time in the library. In the library they find a quiet atmosphere equipped with the resources they may need to finish their work. All in all, study hall is a way to make it through freshman year.

Debbie Lerman is very musical. She has taken voice and piano lessons. She has taught voice lessons to students in the past. Now she teaches piano to four younger students. She was chosen to be the understudy to Sara, the female lead in "Guys and Dolls" a very prestigious role for a freshman. She is also a member of the chorus.



Freshman Year IV

Back to the Future II, Rambo III, and Friday the 13th, part XCIX. How many more sequels can the civilized world take? "They're never quite as good as the first one," said Matt Evans, "In fact they're just a waste of hard-earned money." And most decidedly, that is exactly what they are, a waste of time and money, and a scourge on society.

-Arup De



FRESHMAN MAG

Advanced Art

The Advanced Art Class is a class designed for students wanting to continue in art after the specific art requirement is fulfilled. The freshmen who participate in this program have the opportunity to get to know upperclassmen they take art with. These freshmen were Emily d'Entremont, Laura Mark, Mike Callahan, Liz Elliott, Matt Tavares, Christina Fischer, Prima Murdock, and Ann McIndoe.

-Emily d'Entremont



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March of time

It was the first day of band camp for freshmen. In the following month they learned about marching. The drum major taught freshmen how to marktime, how to turn, how to march in step, and how to hold their instruments. Then, they were ready for marching drills with the upperclassmen. They worked marching in lines, and finally, they worked on marching in formation. After a grueling week of band camp, the freshmen were ready for half time shows. Within a week, the band would be performing in front of a live audience, and the freshmen had to be ready.

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The Freshmen class started their first of hopefully four fun filled years in a very profitable way. They kicked off the first ever candy bar drive on December twelfth with their first ever class assembly.

Many things were discussed at this eventful meeting, including the freshmen sponsored all-school dance on January nineteenth, class committees, and the Freshmen Semi-Formal held on June first. Vice-Principal, Mrs. Burke, addressed questions asked by students concerning events. And, of course, the announcement of rules and prizes concerning the fund raiser. Prizes were awarded to the top male and female seller and the English class that sold the most Chocolate Bars with almonds, and boxes of Mint-Meltaways.

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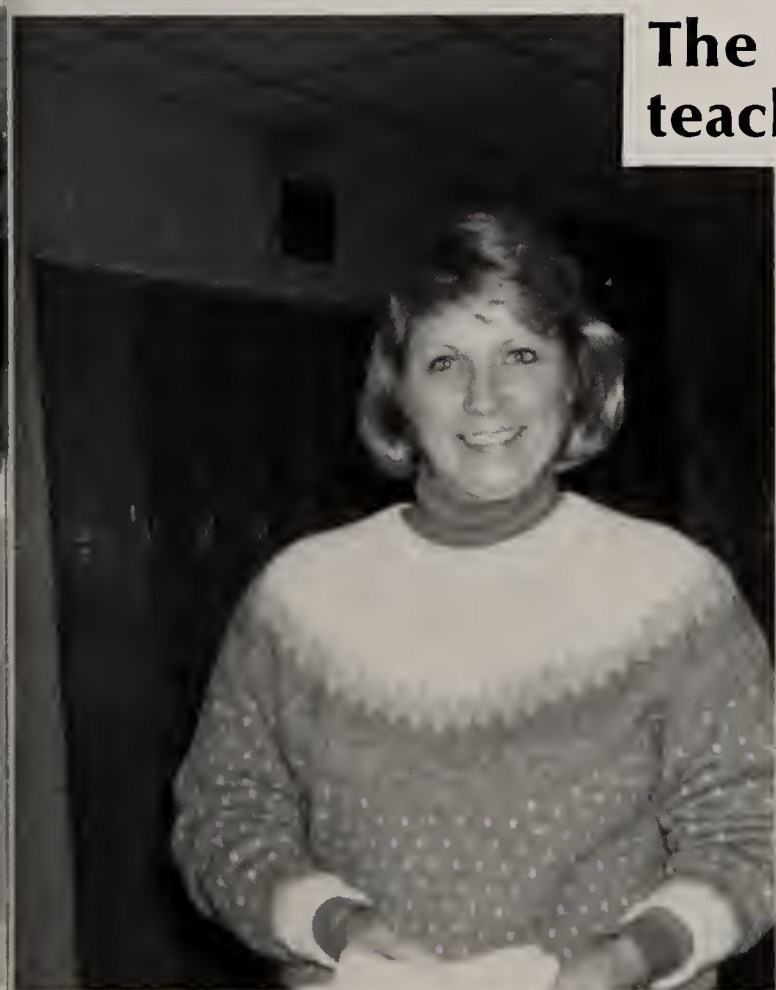
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The preventative teaching of D&A

Imagine, seniors in high school able to legally purchase alcohol. When the Drug & Alcohol Education program commenced in 1976, the drinking age was eighteen, making it attainable by many upperclassmen. D&A was taught by a woman from Mt. Auburn Hospital, but the concerned administration wanted someone within the school

Tuesdays, Mrs. Sullivan goes from the science lab to her office to prepare for the weekly D&A meeting.

to teach it, as the growing number of drinking high school students was demanding serious attention. Mrs. Peggy Sullivan, a biology teacher, eagerly offered to undertake the job.

According to Mrs. Sullivan, everybody involved benefits from the program. "You start to look at yourself," Mrs. Sullivan explained. "The biggest impact is for those who stay with the education program."

Originally, D&A was only for tenth graders and didn't meet as often as now. Today it

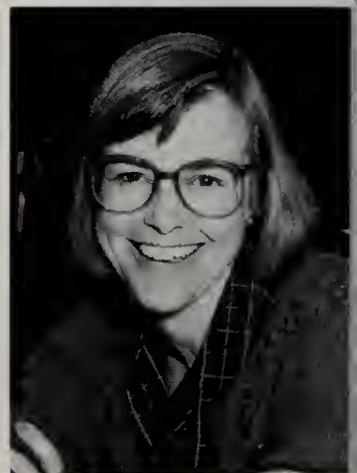
meets once a week from fall to spring and is for eleventh and twelfth graders. Mrs. Sullivan, along with the other leaders, Mr. Joe Cantillon and Mr. John Donahue arrange for speakers to lecture and show videos. The speakers are experts in alcoholism, addiction, and specific drugs. After gathering all this knowledge, the eleventh and twelfth graders visit the eighth and sixth grades to pass on the hazards of drugs and alcohol.

-Sarah Power

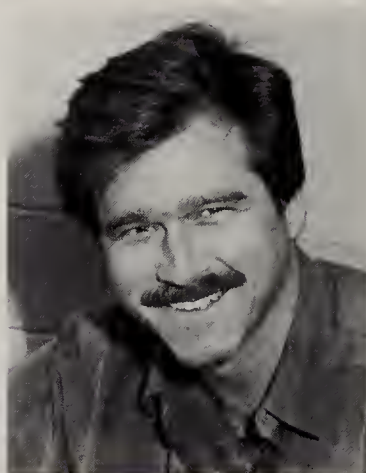
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Mr. Walsh gets students' recommendations!



Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton...all these men and their ideas just spring to life for those brief forty-six minute periods each day in Mr. Tom Walsh's history classes. Mr. Walsh has been teaching history here for seventeen years now. For ten years he was deeply involved in the Drug and Alcohol Program

With graded papers in hand, Mr. Walsh proudly hands them back to his seventh period AP US History class.

educating students, and helping them to educate others on the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Mr. Walsh is rumored by seniors to be an excellent writer of student recommendations. In each individual recommendation he attempts to "include not just the student's academic ability, colleges can read that from their grades." Often he asks the student questions in order to determine "that one special quality" that colleges will see as desirable. In his AP US History class he

passed out an index card to each student and asked for a brief description of his or her life story to enhance the recommendation. He sees the recommendations as a chance to "sell" the students. Even though teachers are required to accept only 20 applications, because of his reputation Mr. Walsh usually ends up writing a lot more. He definitely cares about the future of his students, and through his concern he has earned their respect.

-Matt Evans



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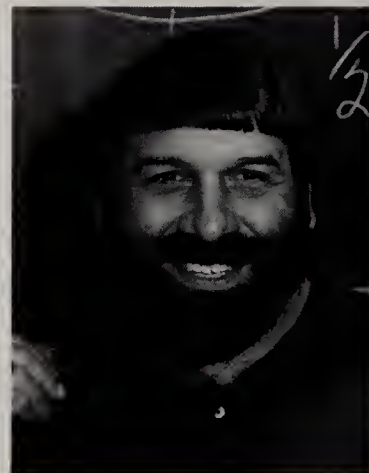
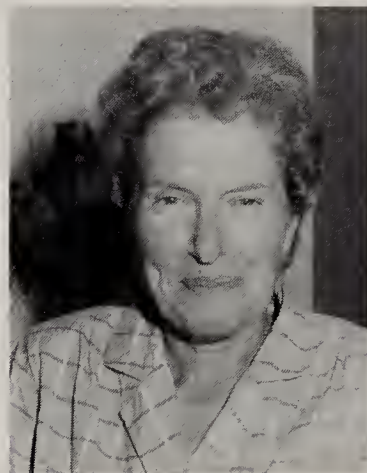
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Mrs. Johnson has been the only librarian for five years. "I really enjoy being the librarian here and working with staff and students," proclaimed Mrs. Johnson. She had first planned to teach English. She applied for a position as an English teacher at a school in the Northwest, but to get that job she had to agree to work in the library in addition to teaching. Mrs. Johnson found that she really enjoyed performing the tasks of a librarian, and two years later she decided to stop teaching

English and work in the library full time. Since her first taste of life working as a librarian in the west, where she grew up, Mrs. Johnson has been a librarian in high schools, colleges, and elementary schools.

AP US History teacher Mr. Maloney asked her to speak to his class about life on a farm, which she experienced growing up. She willingly accepted, and the students found her lecture truly interesting. They admired the cooperation between families living on near-

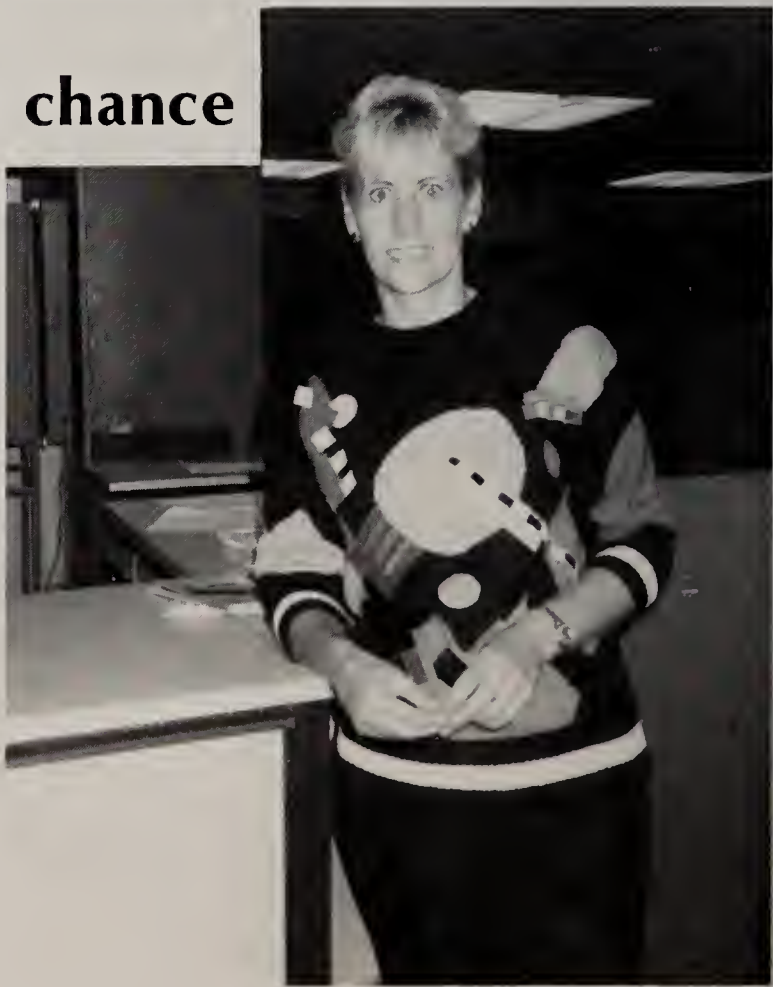
A librarian by chance

by farms in times of crisis such as a barn burning down.

Besides working Mrs. Johnson spent free time the outdoors and playing and watching tennis. The thing she misses most about the Northwest is that the summers here are too short and not hot enough.

-Jen Delaney

In the library, Mrs. Johnson spends time putting information pertinent to students on the bulletin boards.





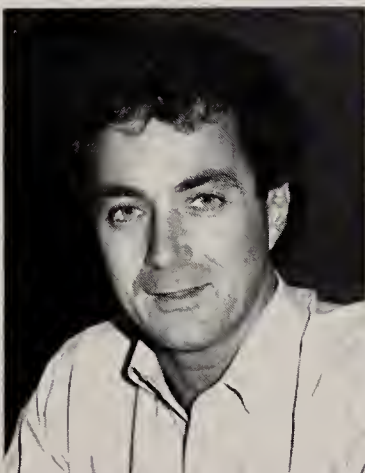
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Circles in Literature explored

If any of Mr. Scott Webber's English students had caught the hit movie "Dead Poets' Society," he might have recognized Mr. Webber in Robin Williams' character. That is, the student might have seen Mr. Webber's trademark teaching techniques portrayed in the realistic classroom situations of the movie. Justine Setnik, an AP English student said, "It's just like the classroom situation in

'Dead Poets' Society.' He makes you think about and discuss things that change your life."

Mr. Webber's teaching obligations are slightly different than usual. Previously, the Department Head taught two Honors British Literature classes. He, however, taught a freshman class, and the AP English class. Apart from his unique teaching style, Mr. Webber takes his duties as di-

rector of the English Department seriously. He believes literature (and its study) are important to society as an "act of community," one voice communing across time-space barriers. Literature is "breathtakingly real," and allows the reader hope in the human condition. Mr. Webber's class brightens all of his students' days with creativity and insight.

-Margot Bauman

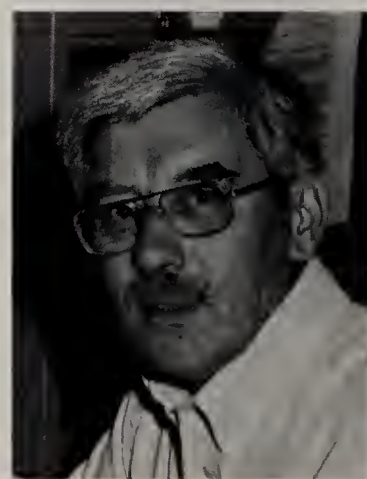
Pausing a moment, Mr. Webber thinks about the daily quote he chose to open his AP English class with.



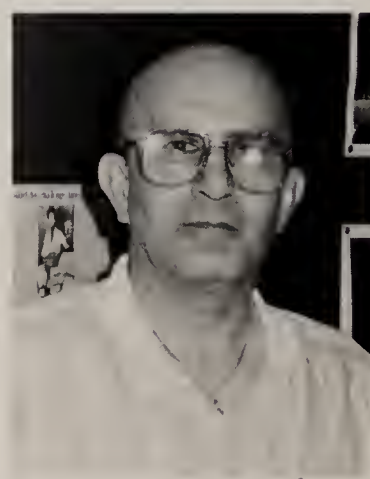
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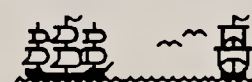
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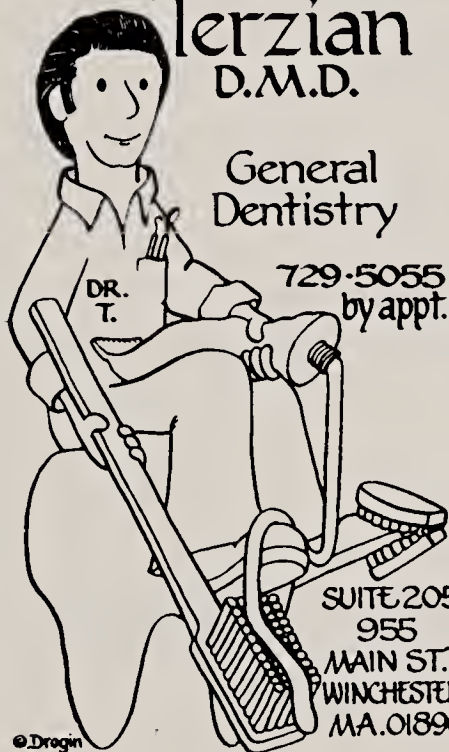
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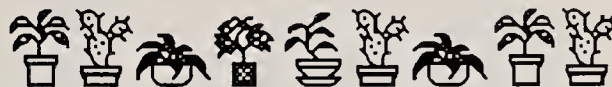
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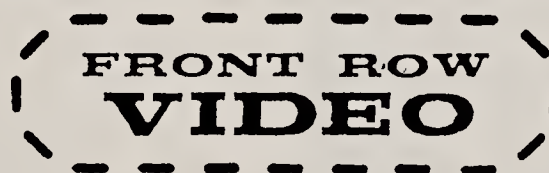
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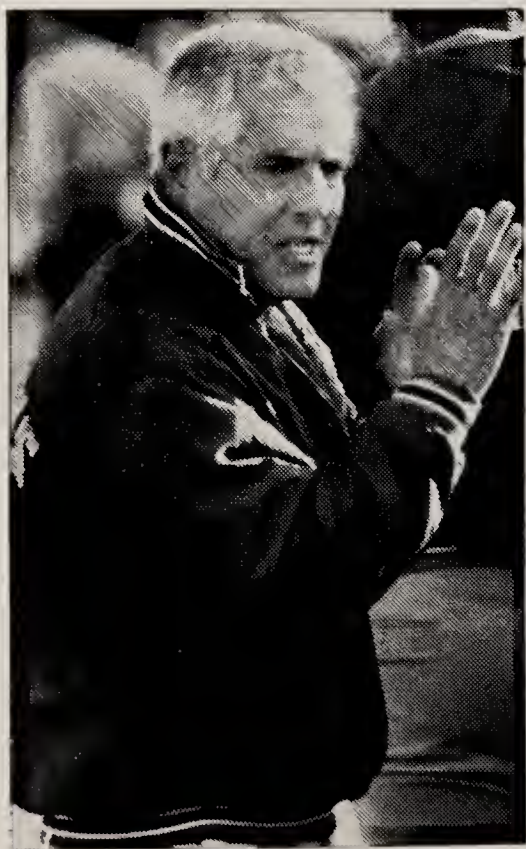
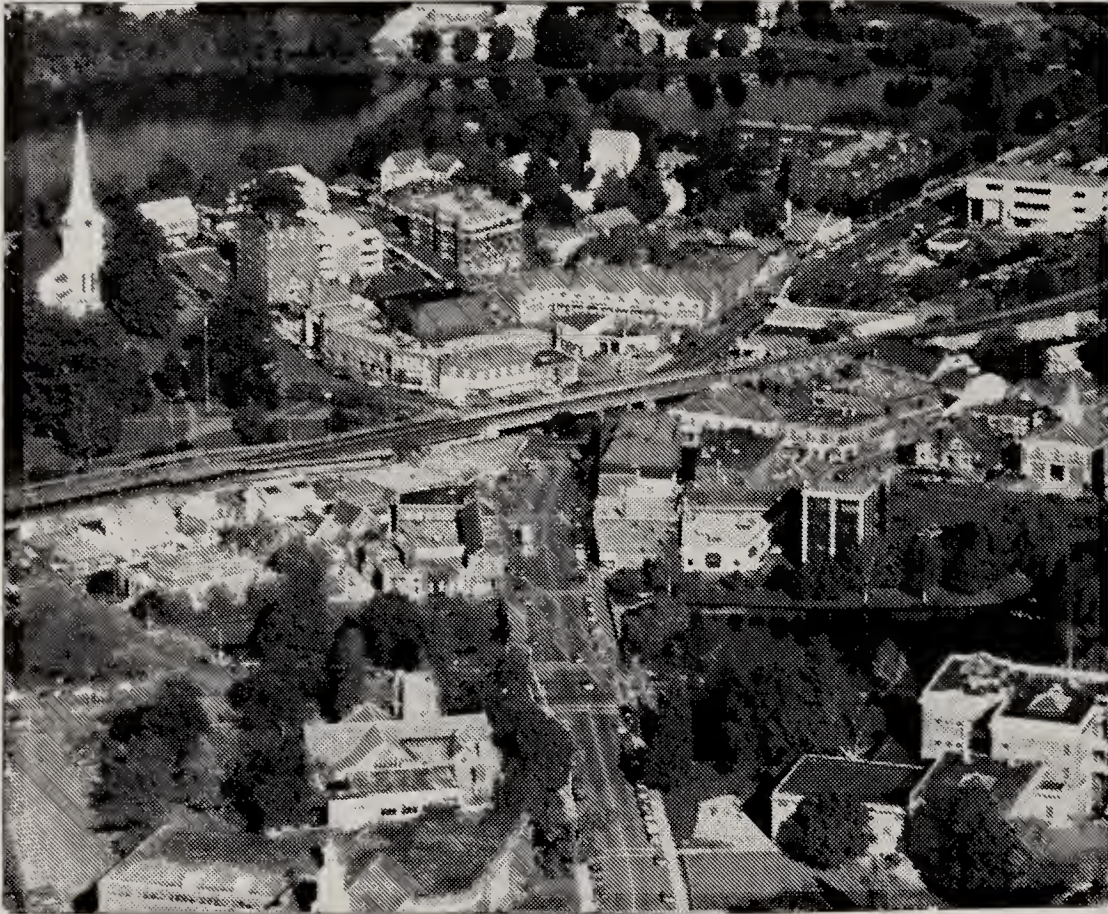
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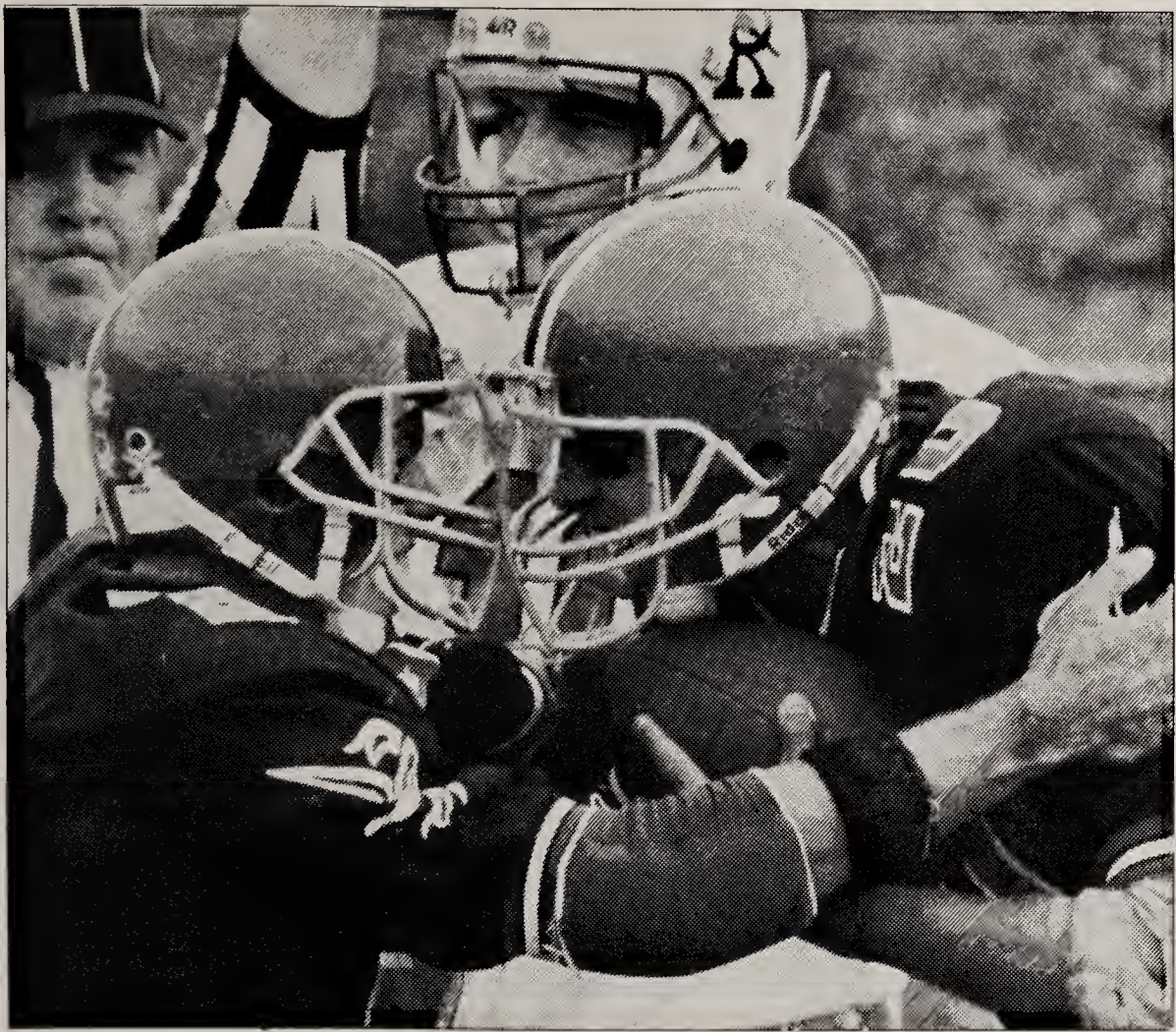
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Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel,
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatched, unfledged courage. Beware
of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,
Bear't that th' opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgement.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man,
And they in France of the best rank and station
Are of a most select and generous, chief in that.
Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulleth edge of husbandry.
This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

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The student body fulfilled their boundless potentials throughout this tremendous decade-closing year. Unity, extended from seniors to freshmen, from juniors to sophomores. Not only were there many freshmen in varsity sports, but many seniors supported and participated in theatrical productions, and various clubs. Our potential is great; our energy and ideas boundless.

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At the height of his boundless potential, Mike Marnell displays tie-dyed pants with high tops and a fashionable baja.



Boundless

Potential



Marching Band members Mark Baldwin and Dave Westner warm up for the pep rally.



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Loving the challenge of unlevel bricks, Patrick Murphy skateboards after school.

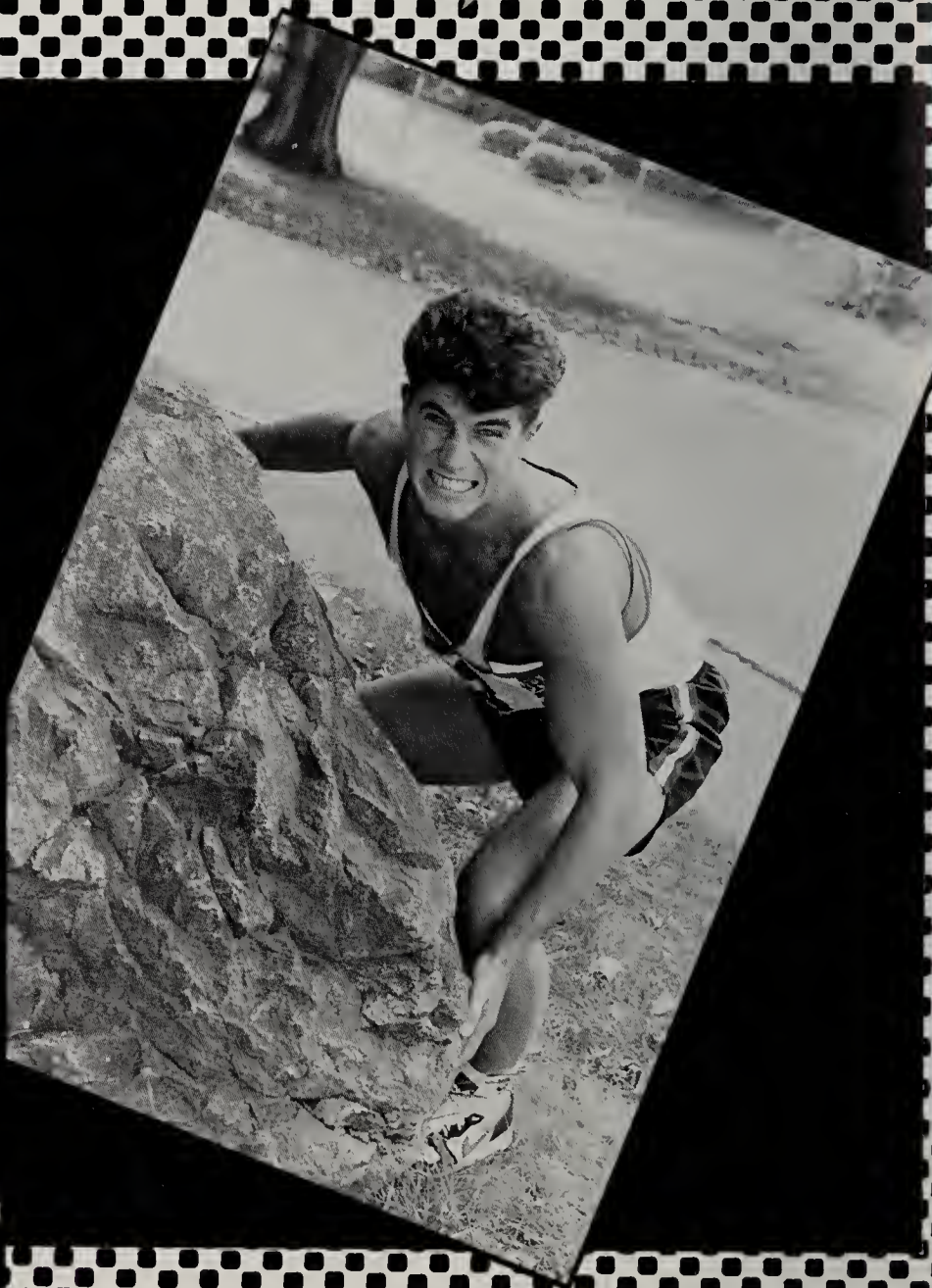


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Using his head, Kevin Riley strives to reach his potential on the Soccer Team.



After a fabulous performance, the cast of "The Ground-Zero Club" celebrates.

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